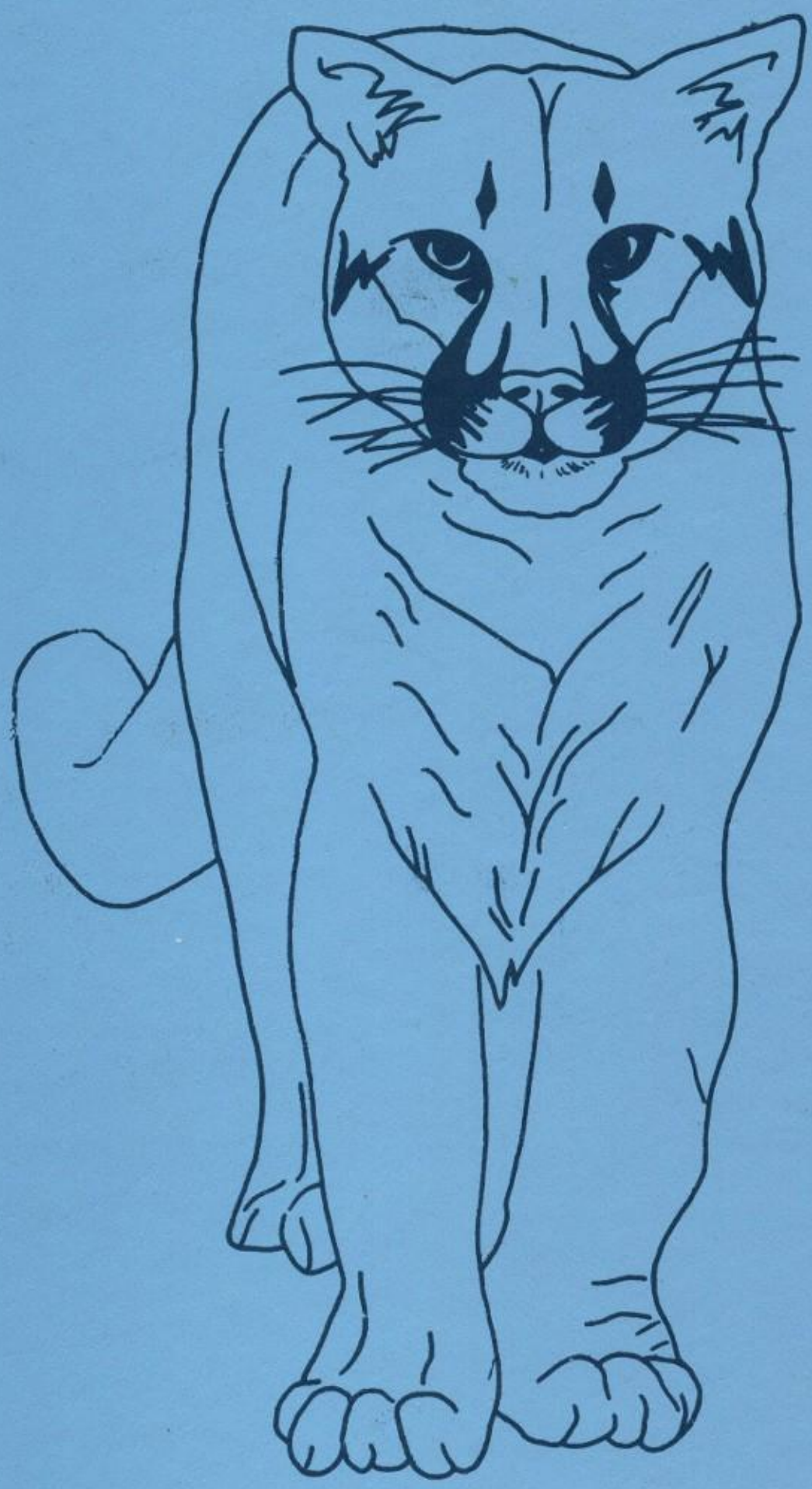

VIVA! '79

Fritz,
You're a cool dude and
I'm glad you're a friend.
Keep on tokin' & hippin',
Peggie

Fritz,
It's been real great
sitting next to you in English.
I hope you do well in
whatever you decide to
do. Too bad you won't
go into some bad people here (Greg)
but Good Luck Always!
Love
Jeni Jordan
"81"

Fritz,
we have had some
pretty good times this
year well good luck in the
Marines with me sometime
7601 E. LEE Inst pretty down this
85715 summer.
Nella Mosier "80"

Fritz,
Well, it's been really
great in poetry! Though
I didn't get to know
you all that great, I
think you're a pretty
neat guy!
Love,
Cindy

Fritz,
It sure as hell
been great knowing
you and I hope
you have a good
time in the service
I sweat bullets
(to the max!)
w/ ya take it easy
Give me a call before
you leave and we'll
go partay K?
Love Ya
always Fritz
Sincerely
Steve

I'll
miss
you

Fritz,
It's been
nice knowing
you. Hope
you have
a good
time in the
service.
Debbie

Frederick S. Lemm
Junior Year 1980

Hey Patty,
Stay high on what-
ever you can get your
hands on and don't
forget to write.
Peace, Love
and Marijuana
Fred

Patty-
Well I guess I'll make it
thru until tomorrow. I
just wish I could do
something about
this weather. I
could have had some
fun today. Oh well,
there's always
tomorrow.
Well I'll close
for now. Hope
you have a
good time
at the party
tonight.
Love
Julie

Julie-
Thanks for the
letter. It made
my day. I'm
glad you're
having fun
in the sun.
Wish I
could be
there.
Write
soon.
Love
Patty

Fritz,
Well another week
has gone by and
I still don't
know what I
want to do
after high
school. I
guess I'll
just wait
and see
what
happens.
Thanks
for the
letter.
Write
soon.
Love
Patty

Fritz,
It was truly a
pleasure having you in
a class this year. I wish you
could have found your way
to our party. Oh well, hope
you had fun that day.
May you find what every-
body is looking for
in life. I'm sure we will
see you this summer.
Love
Julie

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Thanks
for the
letter.
Write
soon.
Love
Patty

Fritz,
I really has been fun in Thompsons class this year. I really think the class would have been a total drag without ya! You are a very unique and fun person! Take it easy and I hope to see you next year!
Good Luck, have a good summer!
Love, Becky Lee '80

Fritz,
Its been really great knowing you this year. You're a really nice guy and I'll never forget you. Have a nice summer and good luck in the future.
P.S. Give me a call. 885-9015
Love Ya always
Michele

Fritz,
(my Lac) we have not been around each other much but Im sure we will run into each so time this summer. You are very different! we probably could relate very much. Have A good One. and Keep in TOUCH. 885-9602
Renagade is my song not Yours!
Love
Pamela Shaw
'79

Fritz
I'd always just wanta say hi to you around the halls and tell you I'm glad we got to meet each other. It was quite an experience.
Have fun and take it easy. Life too, too seriously.
Anybody who called that mean! (just kidding)
Diane Krumbein

Fritz,
It's been fun
ing you
Care of
self &
good luck
& Stay
High.
Love
Becky

FRITZ,
YOURE THE COOLEST
FREAK I KNOW (HA,HA).
REALLY YOURE A COOL GUY.
WE HAD SOME GOOD TIMES IN
CIVIL WAR & AUTOMECHANICS.
SAXON IS A REAL COOL GUY.
I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER & TAKE CARE.
"80" Buck Battle
P.S. LONG LIVE
THE CONFEDERACY.

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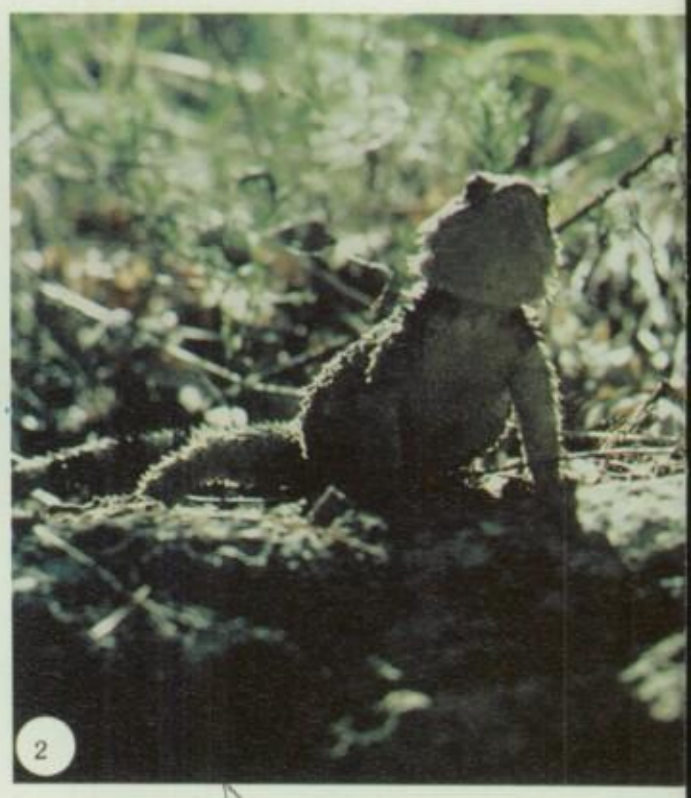

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Abstract faces blended
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mass of smiles
and frowns and
expressions that form
"Sahuaro's student body"

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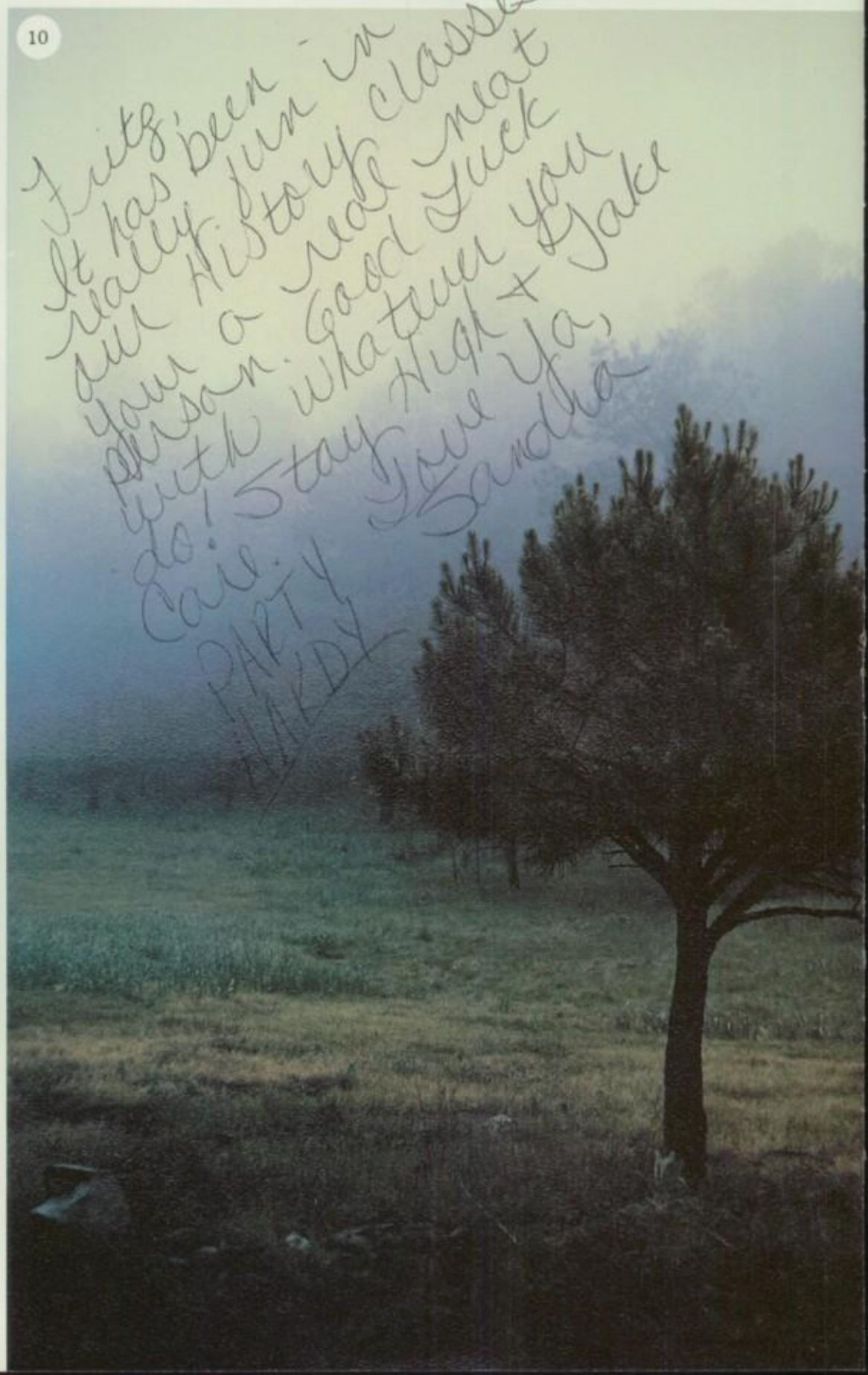

Passing faces

1. Photo by Alan Binnie. **2.** Photo by Jim Bartolino. **3.** Spotting yearbook prints for the December deadline is senior Dan Bies. **4.** Sam Chirco listens attentively to a review for the semester final in senior English. **5.** Waiting for the bell to ring on a Friday afternoon, Steve Manns looks forward to the weekend. **6.** Mountain Shadows Editor Pat Brennan assigns feature stories to staff reporters for the March issue. **7.** Photo Pub member Karen Walraven discovers it is a little different at the other end of the camera. **8.** Photo by Martha Bovell. **9.** Photo by Martha Bovell. **10.** Photo by Jim Bartolino. **11.** Linda Hindsley reacts solemnly to the news from Pete Snell about the teacher's strike.

1. A student relaxes during the ten minute passing period on an exam day before facing another test. **2.** The TUSD no longer provides sweets to the students. Here Harry Burnbaum fills the vending machine with health food. **3.** A student starts off one of the few remaining days of the school year in the snack bar. **4.** Leslie Cullins, Anne Vandeveire, and Karen Armstrong strive for unity. **5.** Each Friday Pep Squad members boost the moral of the football team as shown by Songleader Suzanne Joy. **6.** Railroad tracks symbolize passing faces. **7.** Friendly faces can be found just about anywhere. **8.** Teachers find that students helping each other is an effective way to learn. **9.** At lunch, friends find time to talk before going to class.

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That changes day to day,
year to year,
growing better and worse,
always consuming
energy and producing
energy, chaos, change . . .

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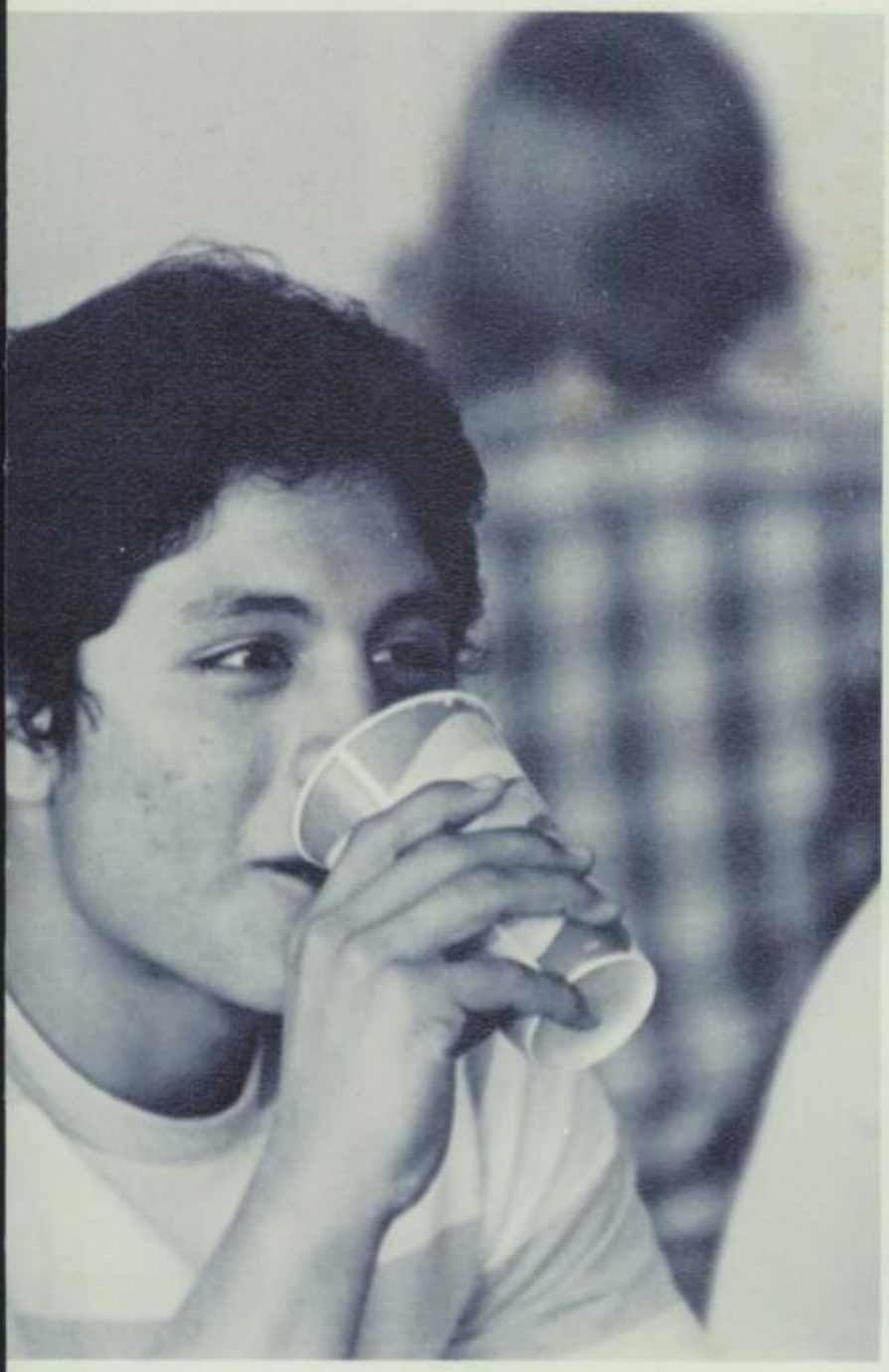
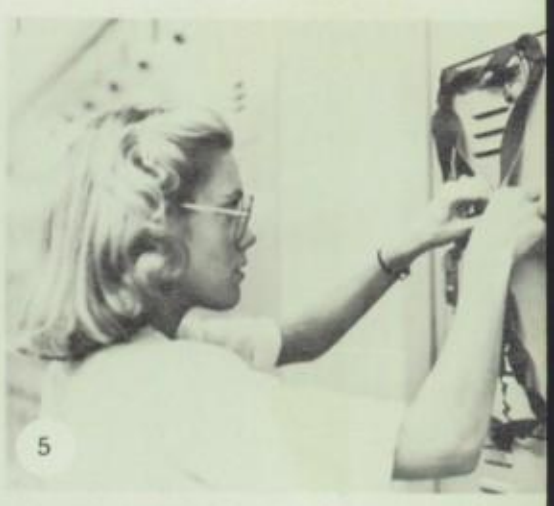
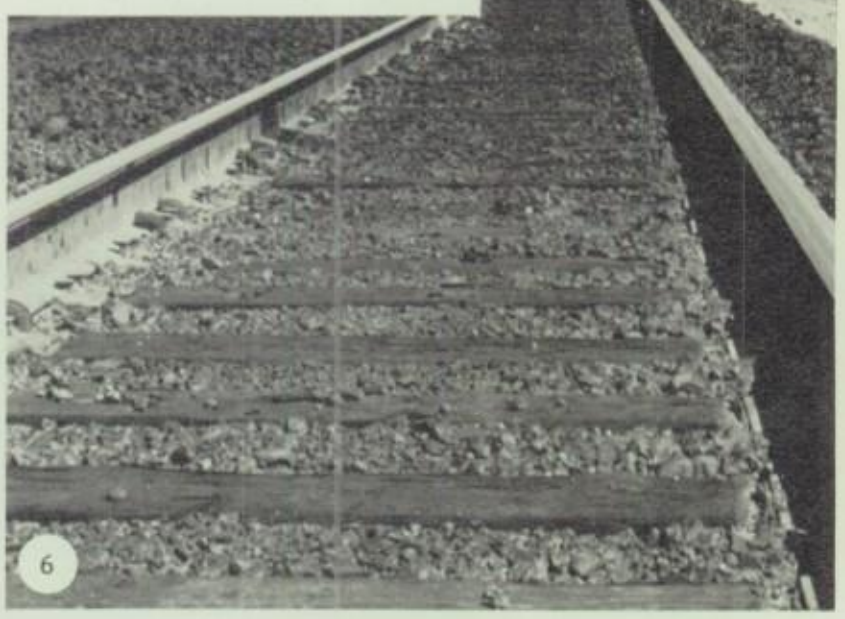
Growing better and worse







Gritz:
You're really one of a kind, but I haven't figured out what. Take life easy. Reach out, and the world will be yours. Stay cool, and hi. Have a great, fantastic wounderful time this summer

Love
Brenda

Potential life

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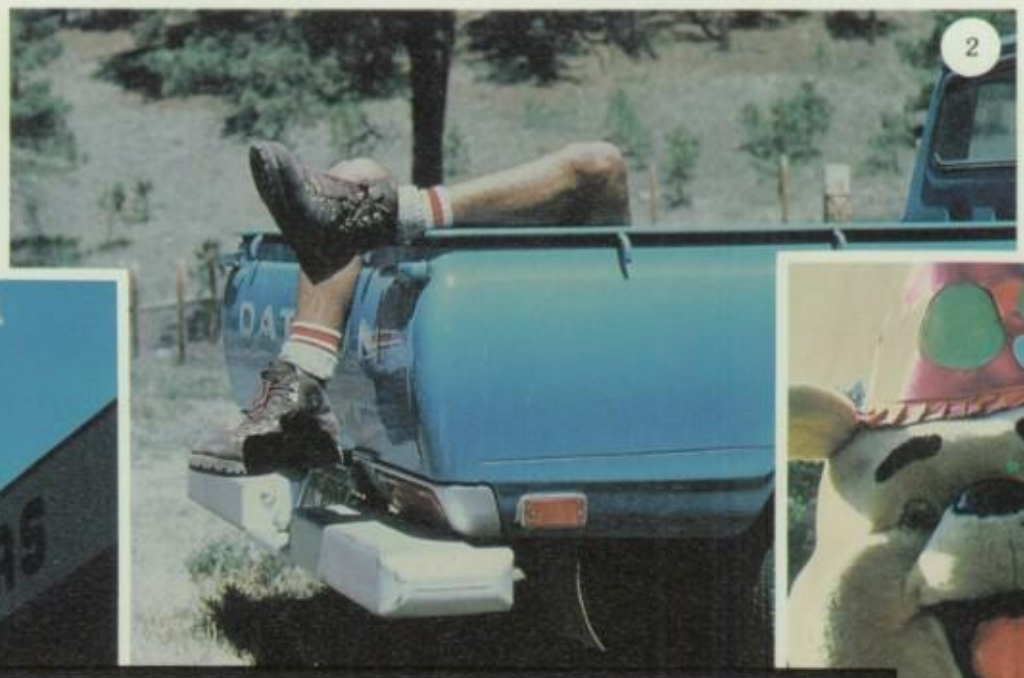
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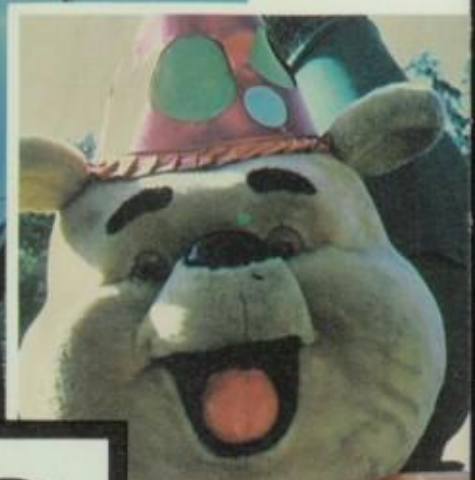

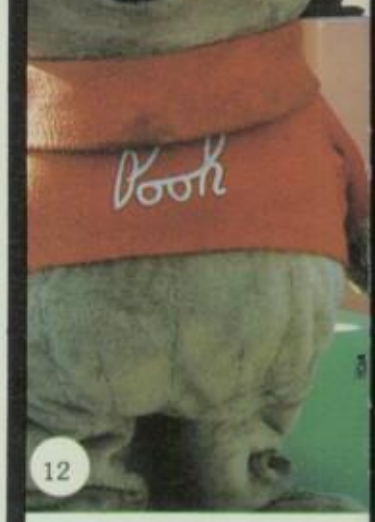

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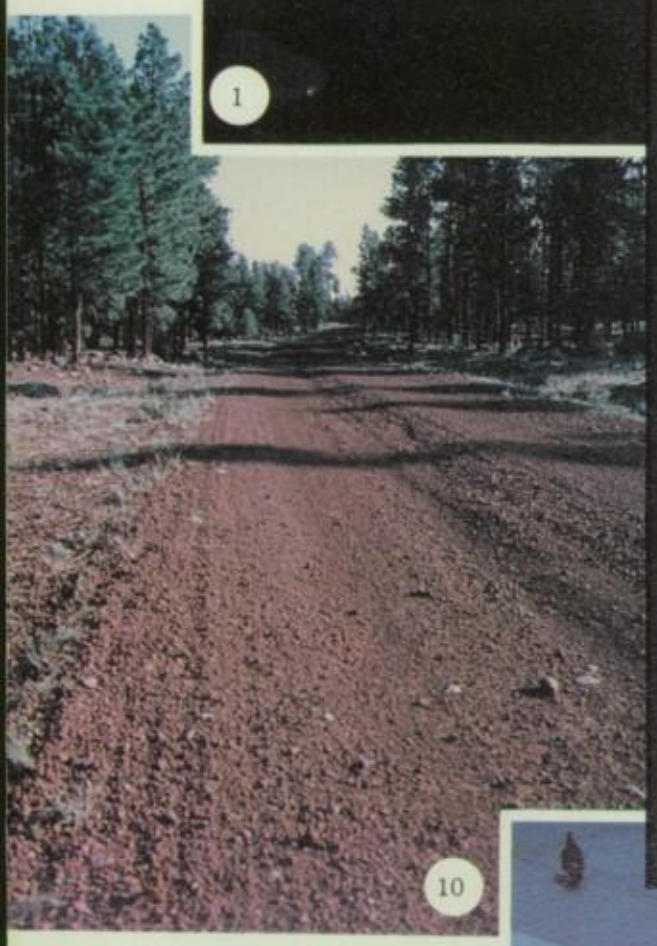
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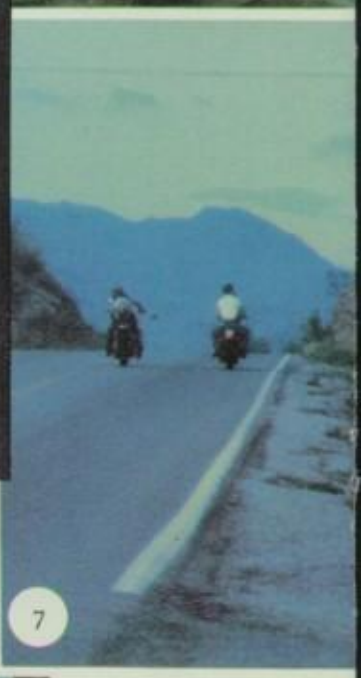
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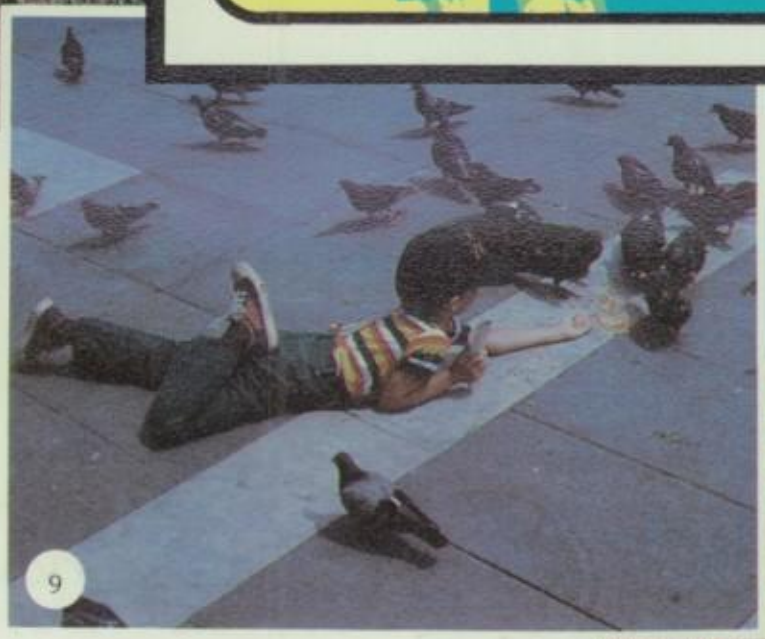
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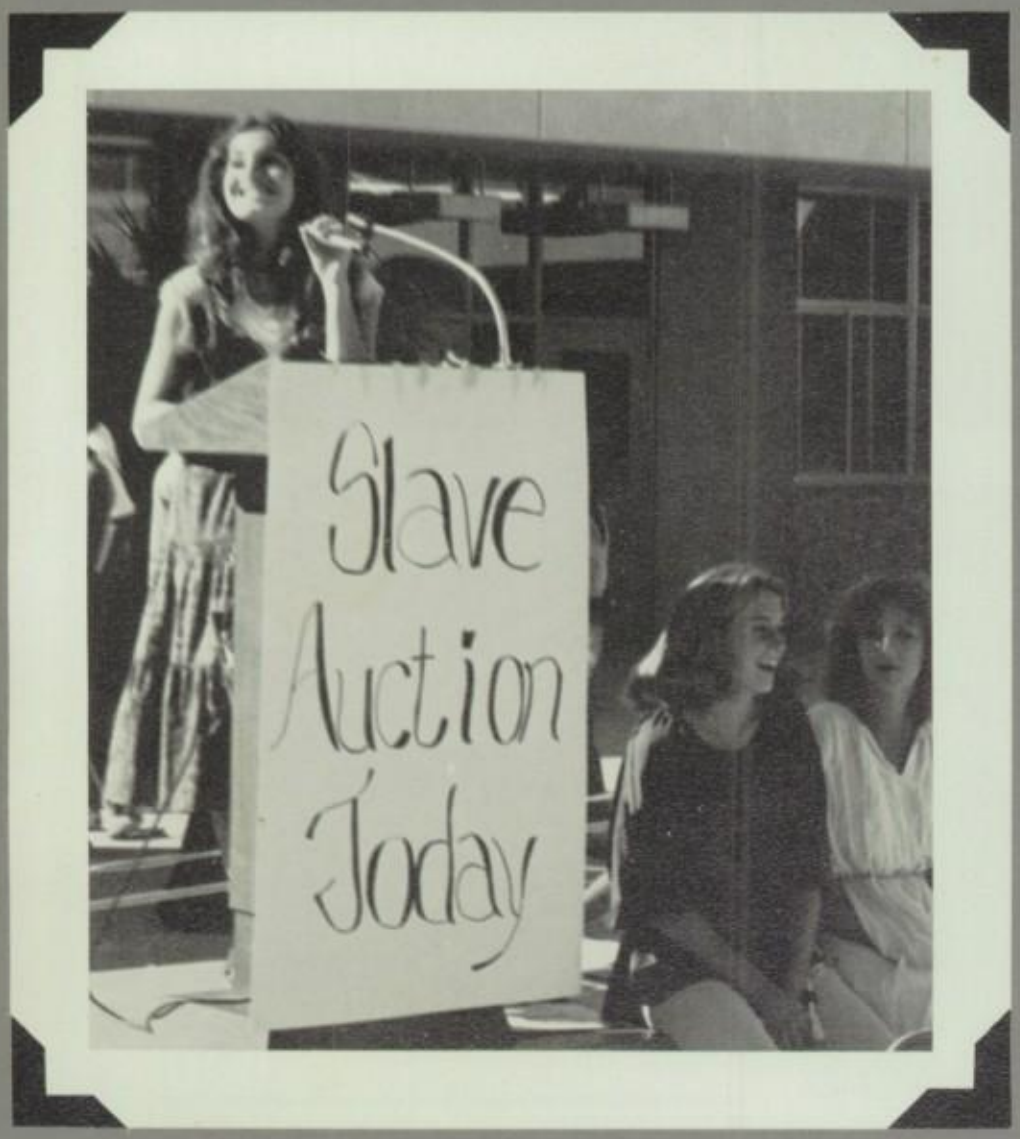
Passing by so
quickly that the
halls are always full
of potential energy,
potential ability,
potential life.



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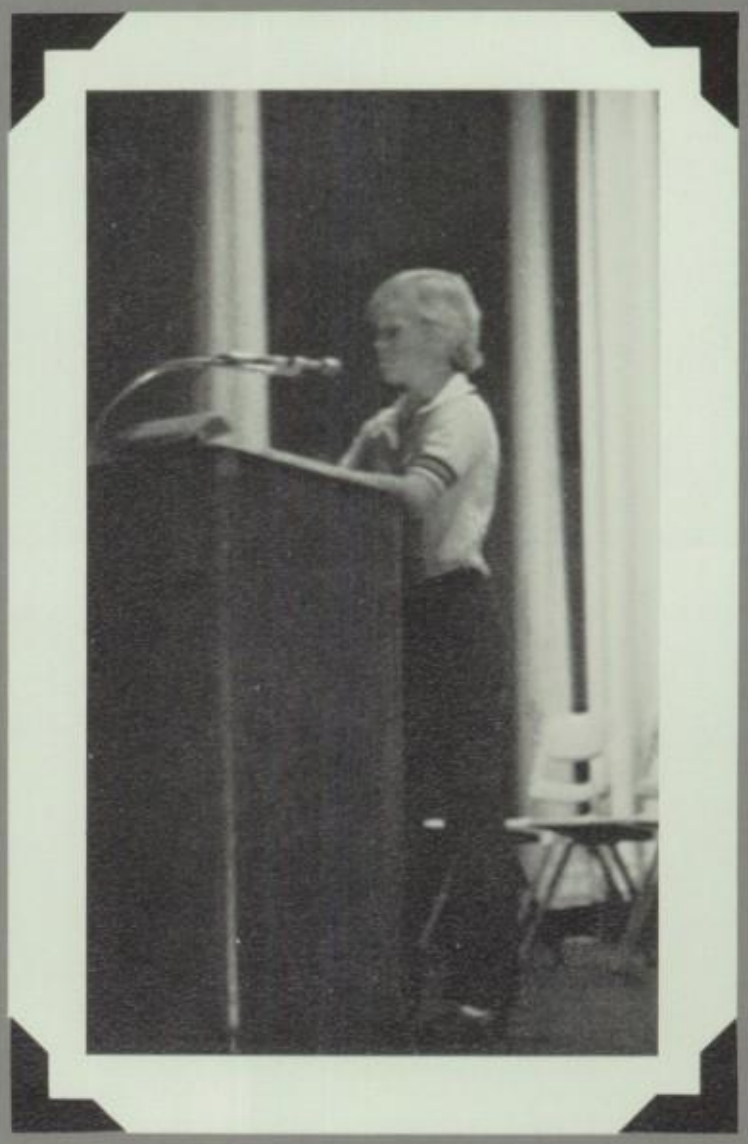

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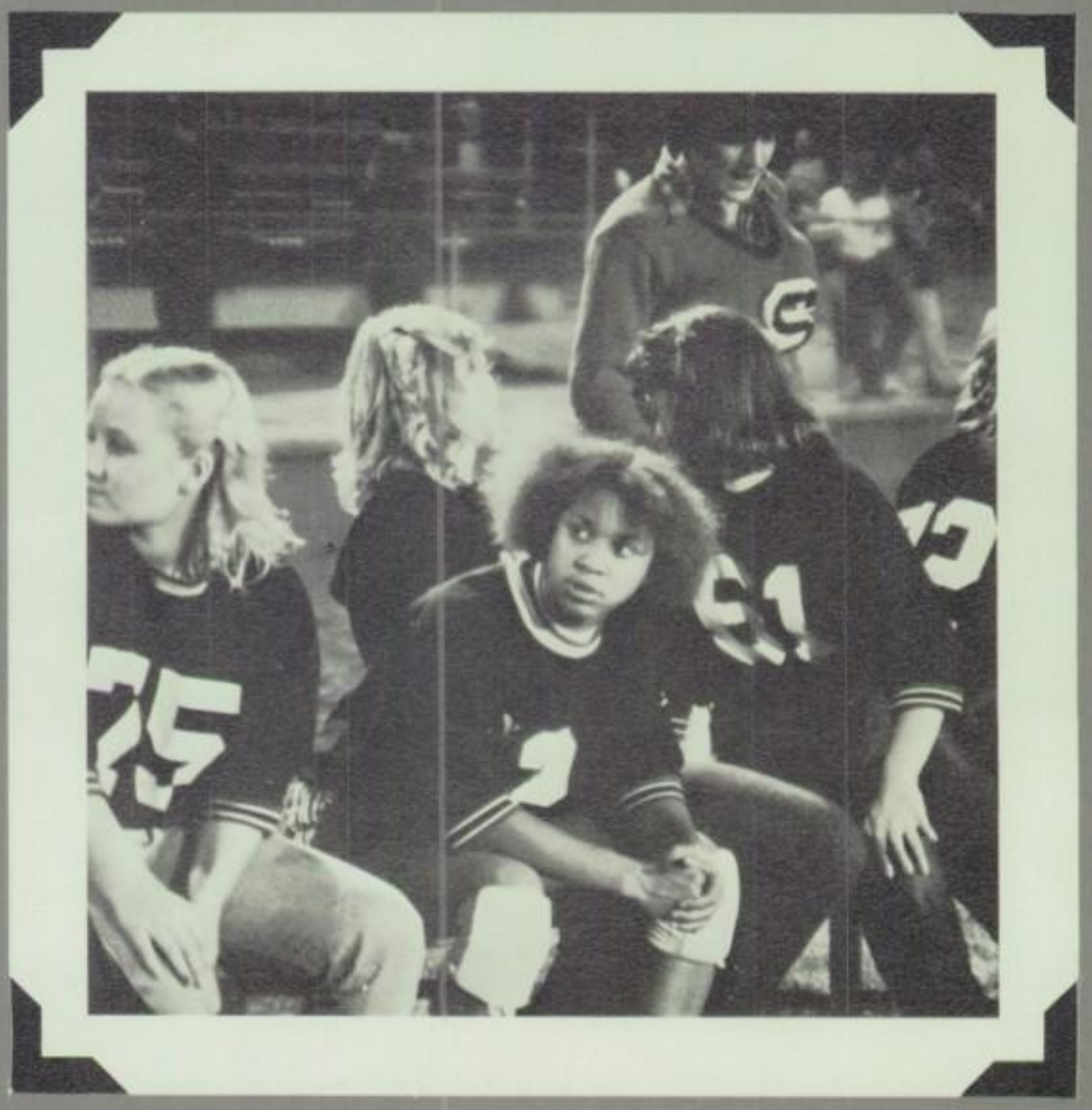

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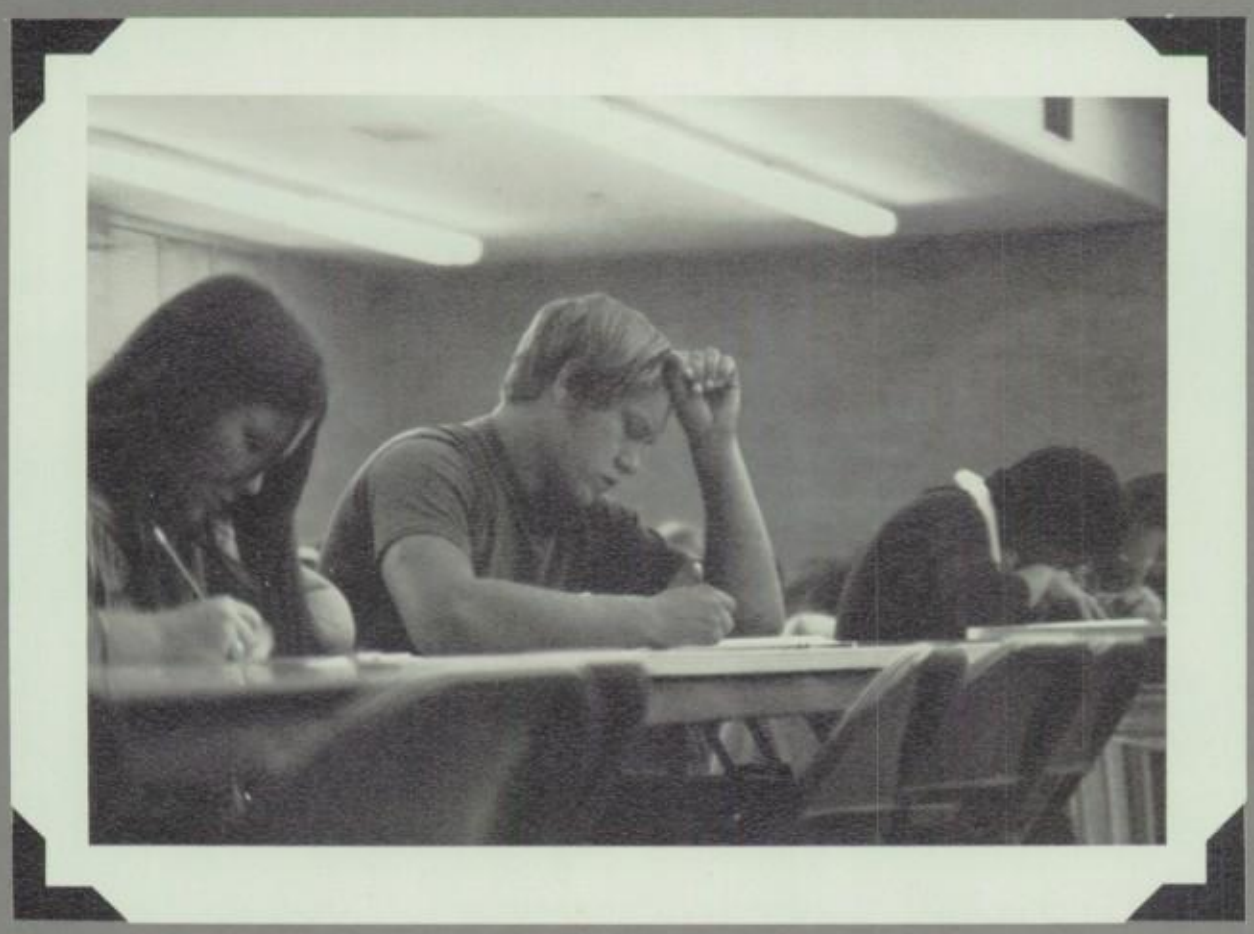

John Bycroft - ACT Oct. 21 '78

Events

Dare to be different?

This year girls' fashion ranged from the casual look of straight legged jeans to that of belted big tops, loose vests, and narrow ties. Popular winter fashions consisted of corduroy skirts, jumpers, and jackets together with sweaters, boots, and clogs. The guys appeared in rugby shirts, painter pants, jeans, and overalls. Cords, sweaters, down jackets and vests were worn as the cooler months set in.

Permanents were a new craze for both sexes this year. Hair was also put in buns, combs, curls or feathered and tapered at the sides.

Stick pins along with layered gold and silver jewelry were fashionable over sweaters and cowl necks. Ankle bracelets and toe rings adorned the feet.

With the help of a few successful movies, Disco dancing became a common weekend occurance. Country Swing was also a popular dance that involved such moves as The Pretzal and The Window. •

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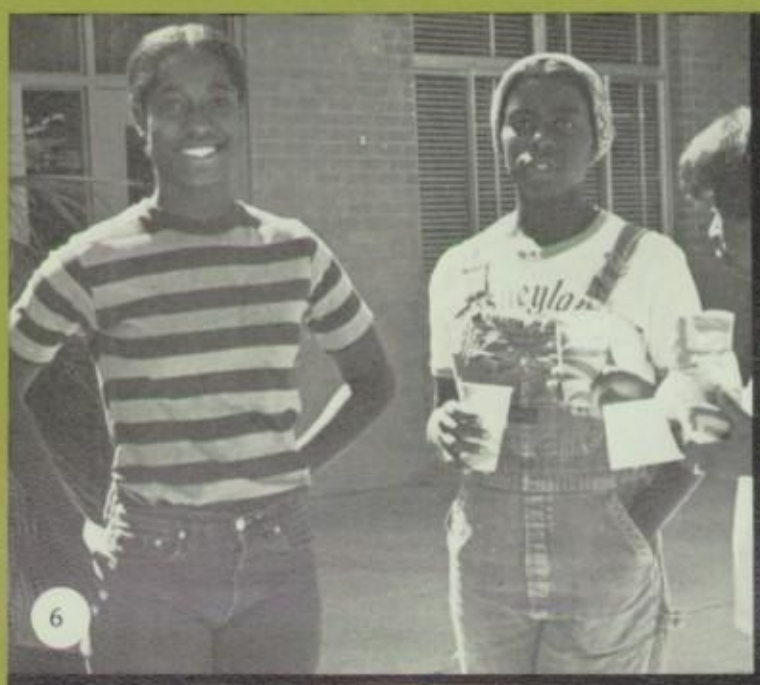
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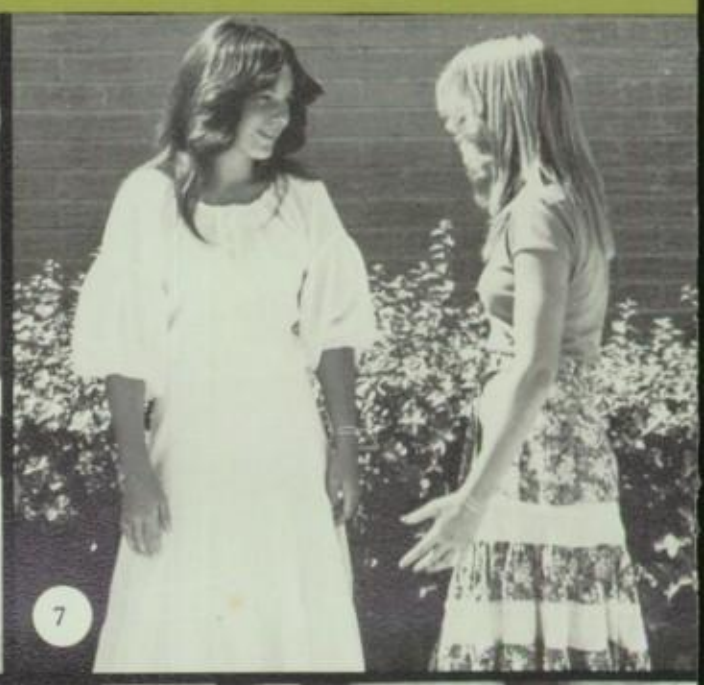
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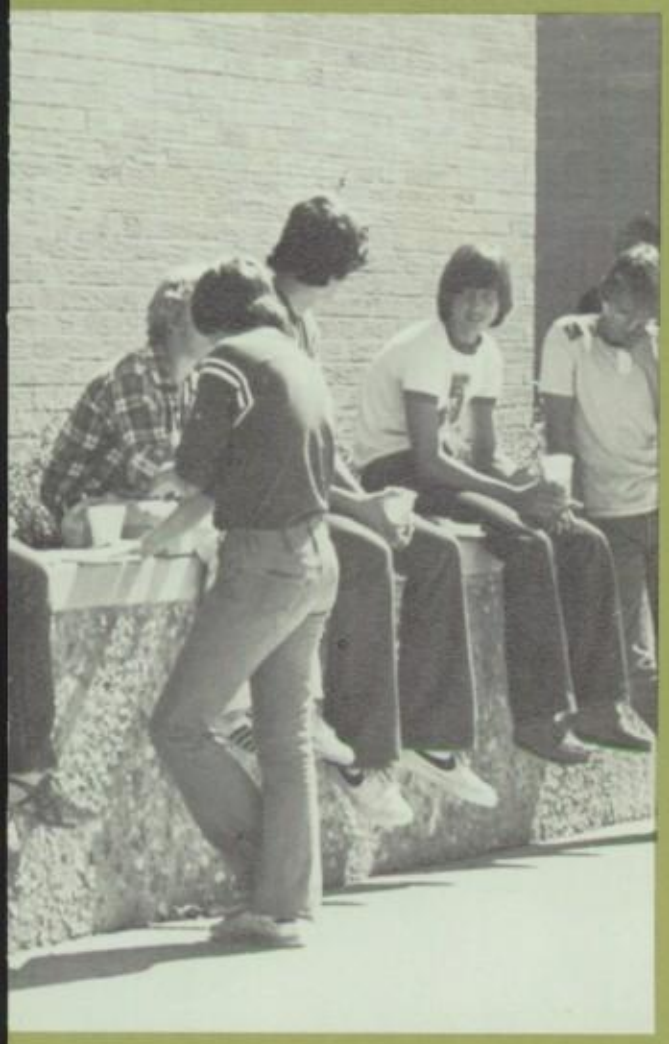
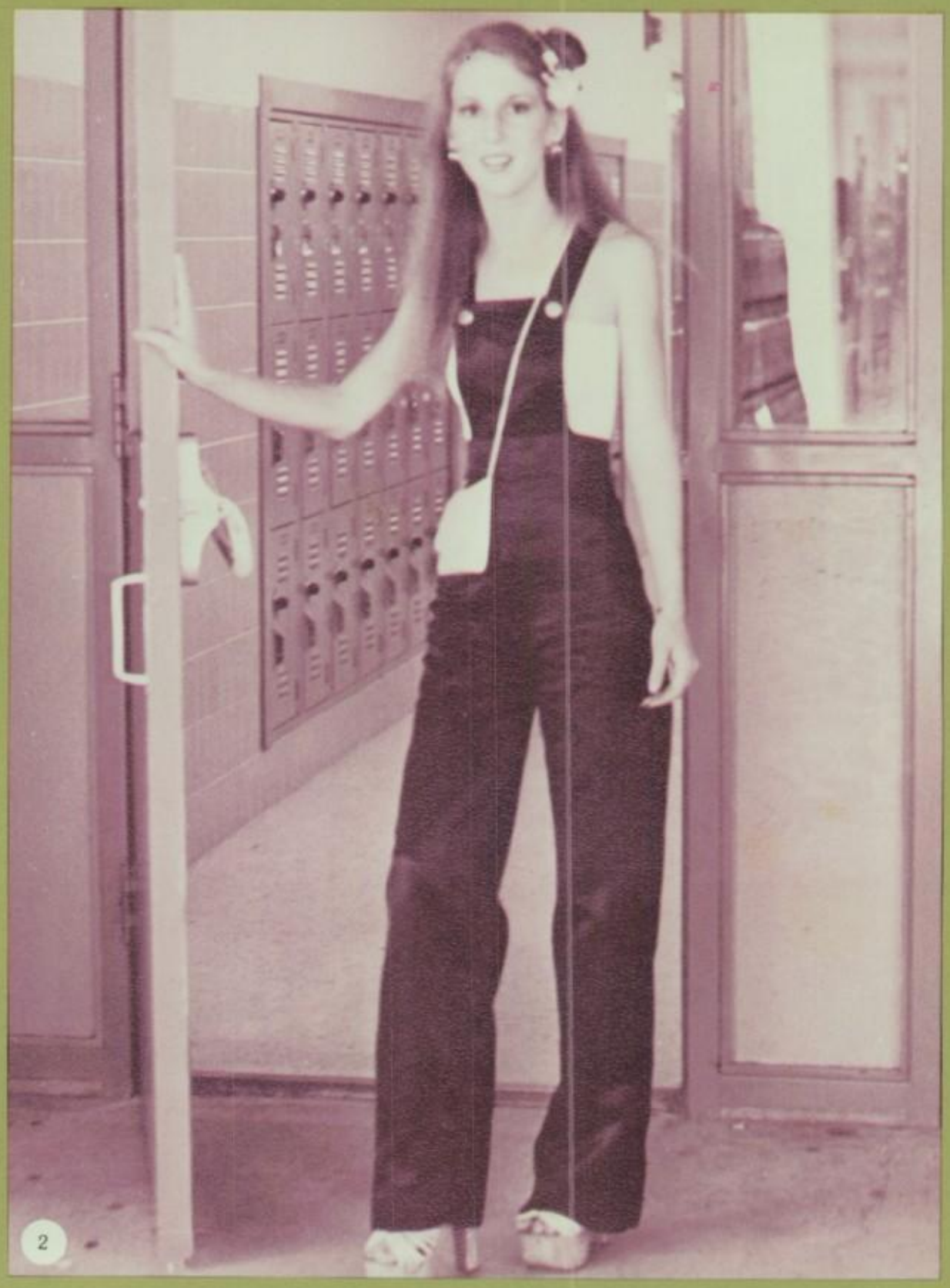
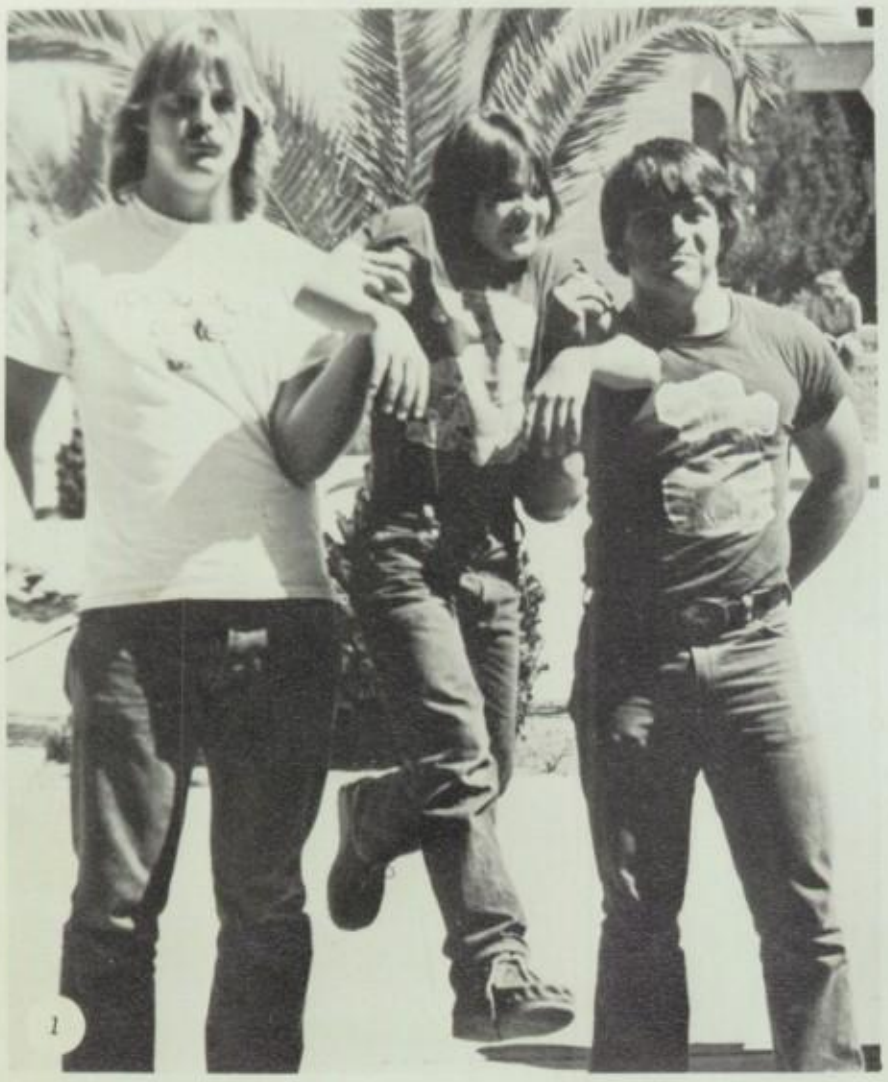




1. A favorite pastime of many students before school and at lunch is sitting on the wall and socializing. **2.** Lisa Curtis dares to be different from the casual look of Arizona by wearing satin "disco" overalls. **3.** Kim Tornga models the popular permanent fashion among guys and girls. **4.** Popular fashions for feet came into focus this year such as this silver and turquoise toe ring. **5.** Students keep up with shoe fashions by wearing tennis shoes, deckers, platforms, boots, clogs, and suede shoes. **6.** Sonya Hopkins and Felicia Fowler are seen at lunch wearing casual jeans, T-shirts and overalls. **7.** Tiered skirts and dresses were frequently worn by girls throughout the year.

1. Seniors Randy Ferber and Anthony Dilorenzo show freshman Mark Corbet who's who around campus.**2.** Steve Ayon takes a water break during football practice. **3.** The "Cougar" sign was a new attraction at Sahuaro this year. **4.** Beginning his first year as principal of Sahuaro is Leo Johnson. **5.** Showing their support, teachers began picketing late in September. **6.** Sophomores seem to have other thoughts at the years first pep assembly.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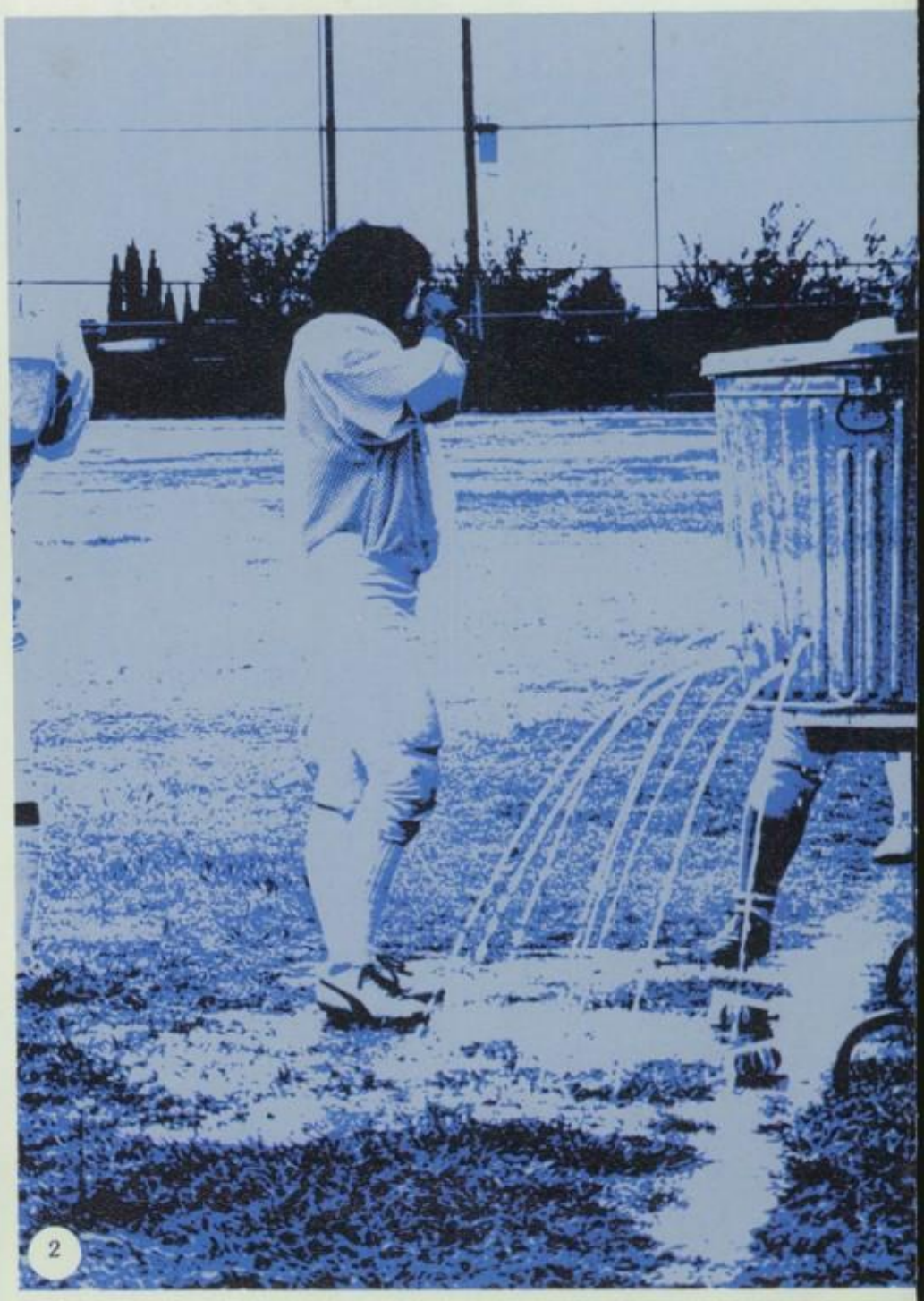
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Same school, many changes

When students returned to classes in September they found a few changes had taken place over the summer. **Leo Johnson** replaced **Henry Egbert** as Sahuaro's principal and a "Cougar" sign had been put up in front of the gym. Because of a law banning "junk food" in schools, the cafeteria, snack bar and candy machine instead sold granola bars, sunflower seeds and dried fruit.

Football kicked off the sports season with the red and blue scrimmage. Other fall sports included cross country and volleyball.

Classes showed their spirit with the junior class keychain sale and the senior class "Paw Power" button sale. The H.E.R.O. and F.H.A. clubs put their two cents into September sales by selling bagels and stationary. The junior class and FHA both participated in weekend car washes. •

Another Vacation?

For many District One students the first day of October marked the start of a new vacation. The reason being the District One teacher's strike. Approximately 70% of Sahuaro's teachers honored picket lines. Still the school remained open, with substitute teachers holding classes. Students who did come to school spent time in combined classes, some with as few as two or three students.

While most students spent the rest of October catching up or cramming for finals, everyone found time for German club pretzels and French club pastries. Other October activities included freshman elections and Sahuaro's first slave auction, held by the junior class.

The annual Powder Puff football game took place between the senior and junior girls. Winning with a score of 16-0 were the seniors •

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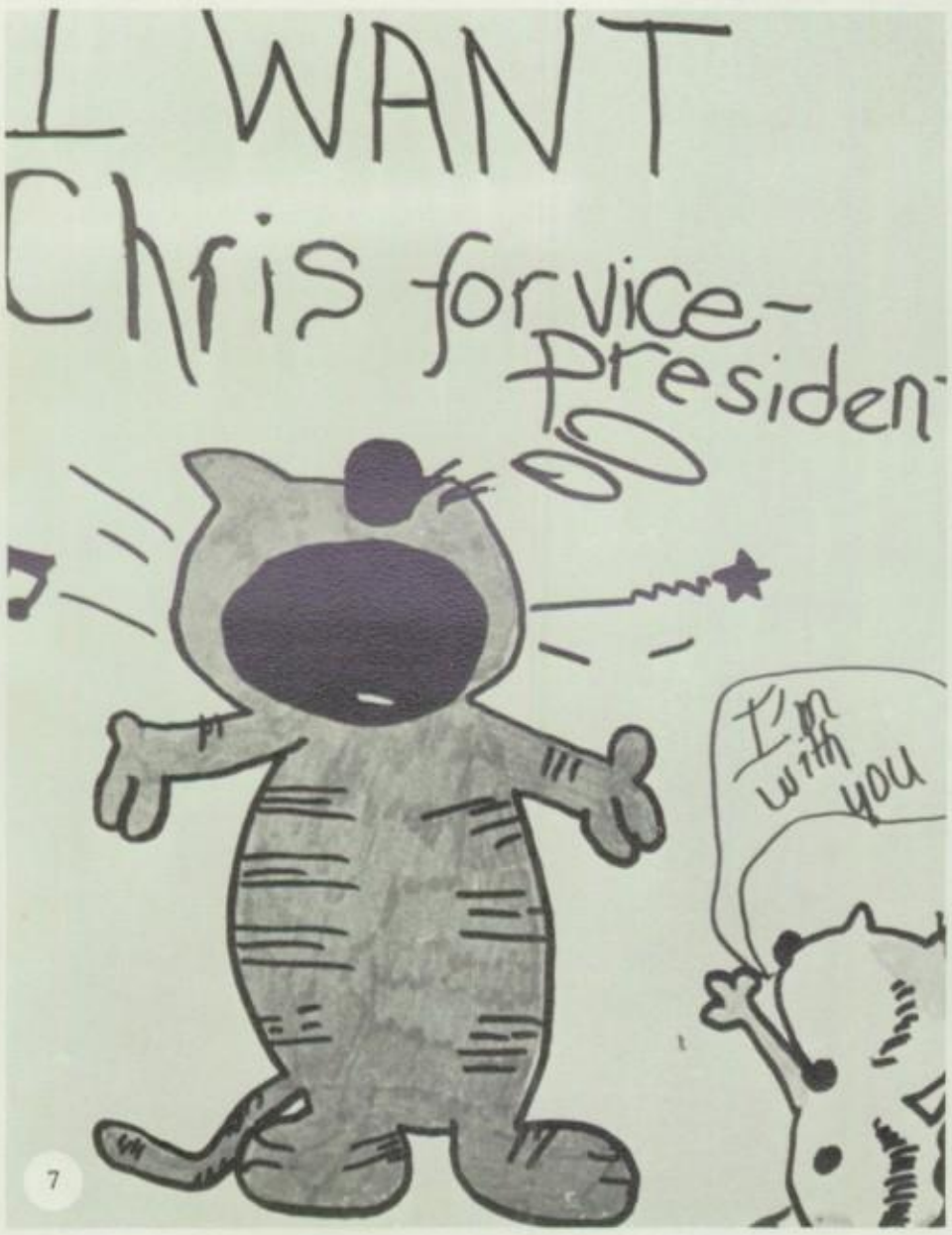

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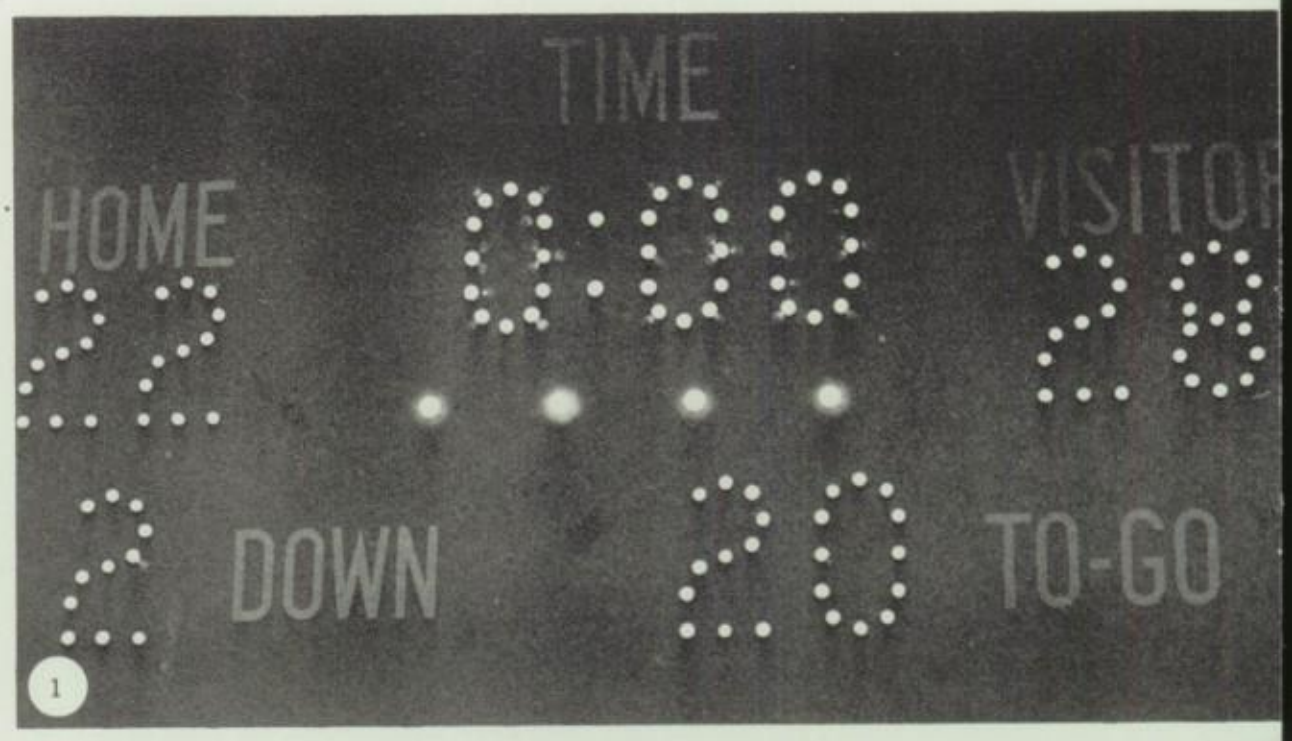
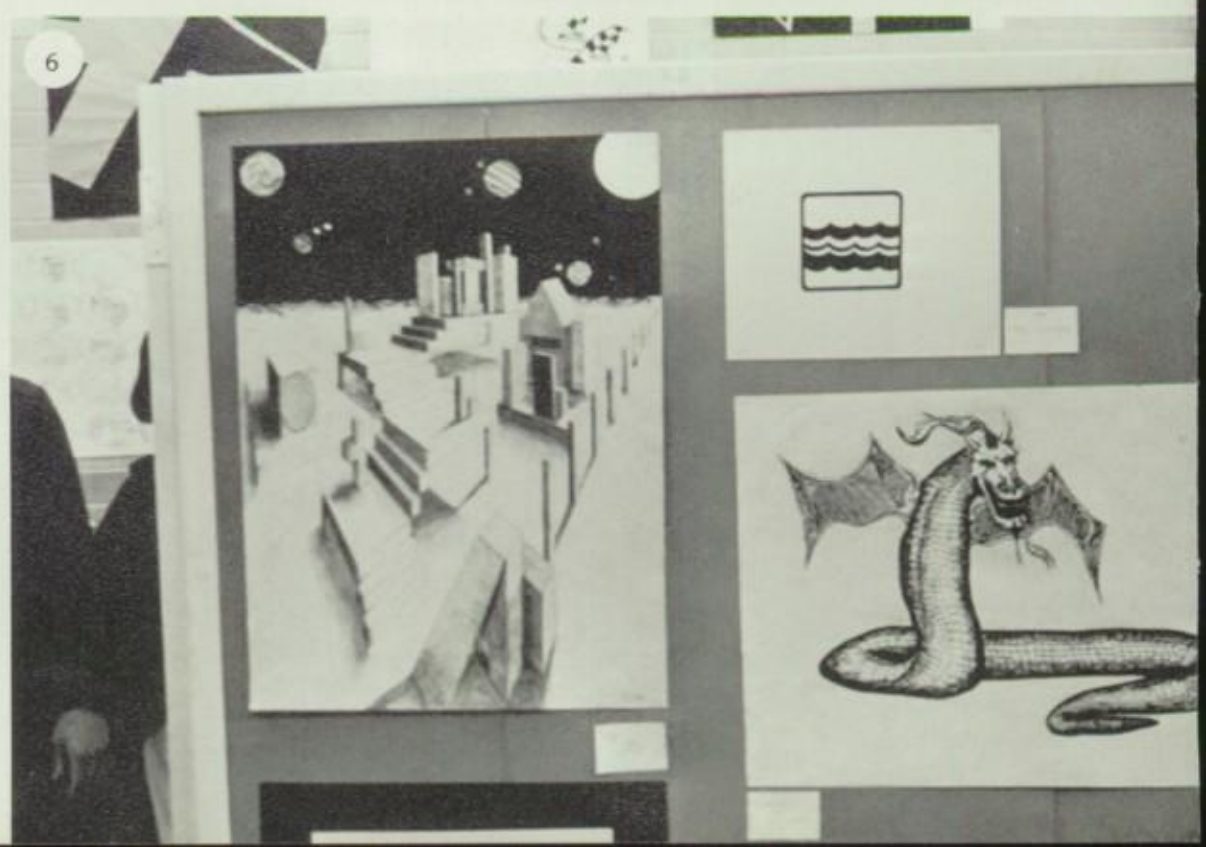
1. Much literature was collected by students when they attended Private College night. **2.** Concerntrating on other things Jacky Smith awaits a final exam. **3.** Senior Jim Bartolino is sold at lunch in the junior class slave auction. **4.** Posing with pride are the various slaves that were sold to students. **5.** At the Powder Puff football game senior Pam Penn awaits her turn to play. **6.** A freshman votes for class officers. **7.** During freshman elections many candidates put up posters around school.

1. The Cougar football team was short on points, but never on spirit. **2.** With Sambo's supplying the pancakes, the Junior pancake breakfast was a success. **3.** The homecoming dance, featuring "Disco on Wheels, " appealed to many couples. **4.** Showing true Cougar pride, Cathy Bilbro was the 1978 mascot. **5.** Enjoying a hot bagel is junior Jeanne Russell. **6.** Sahuaro students had a chance to display their creations at the Art Show. **7.** To promote spirit for winter sports, many students attended the end of the month pep assembly. **8.** Homecoming Queen Suzanne Joy and King Greg Williams take time out from being congratulated to smile for the camera.





So much to do, so little time

The excitement of students preparing themselves for the homecoming football game and dance began the month of November. Also during the first week, the Seniors sold the traditional white mums that were worn at the homecoming game, and the Vocal Department sold cheese and performed their first concert of the year.

The last game of the football season was played against Sabino in which the opponent was awarded the first victory bell.

November proved to be a busy month for sales with the Junior Class selling bagels, which were popular with both students and teachers. FHA had a Tupperware party to raise money for their annual spring fair.

A winter pep assembly was held to introduce boys and girls basketball, girls softball, and boys wrestling.

The Junior Class had a pancake breakfast in the cafeteria before school to raise money for their Christmas Prom in December.

The Art Show, which was held in the library, brought a close to this month. Students displayed projects that they had worked on since the beginning of school. There were also demonstrations in the patios during lunch. •

Holiday spirit is in the air

Although there were only ten days of school before Christmas vacation, most students managed to keep themselves very occupied. Many people turned out to support the Cougars at the basketball games and wrestling matches which were a frequent occurance.

A canned food drive was held once again this season to raise money for needy families.

The week before the holidays kept Sahuaro at the height of Christmas spirit. While the Vocal Department presented their Christmas concert the Juniors were busy selling flowers as the Freshmen Class sold Santa Grams. For the first time, a tree was decorated outside of the auditorium with ornaments of all colors and strings of popcorn and construction paper chains. There were human tree decorating competitions between each class during both lunches and Sahuaro was even lucky enough to be visited by Santa Claus himself. On Friday, the fifteenth, the Juniors held the first all school Christmas Prom at the Tucson Community Center •

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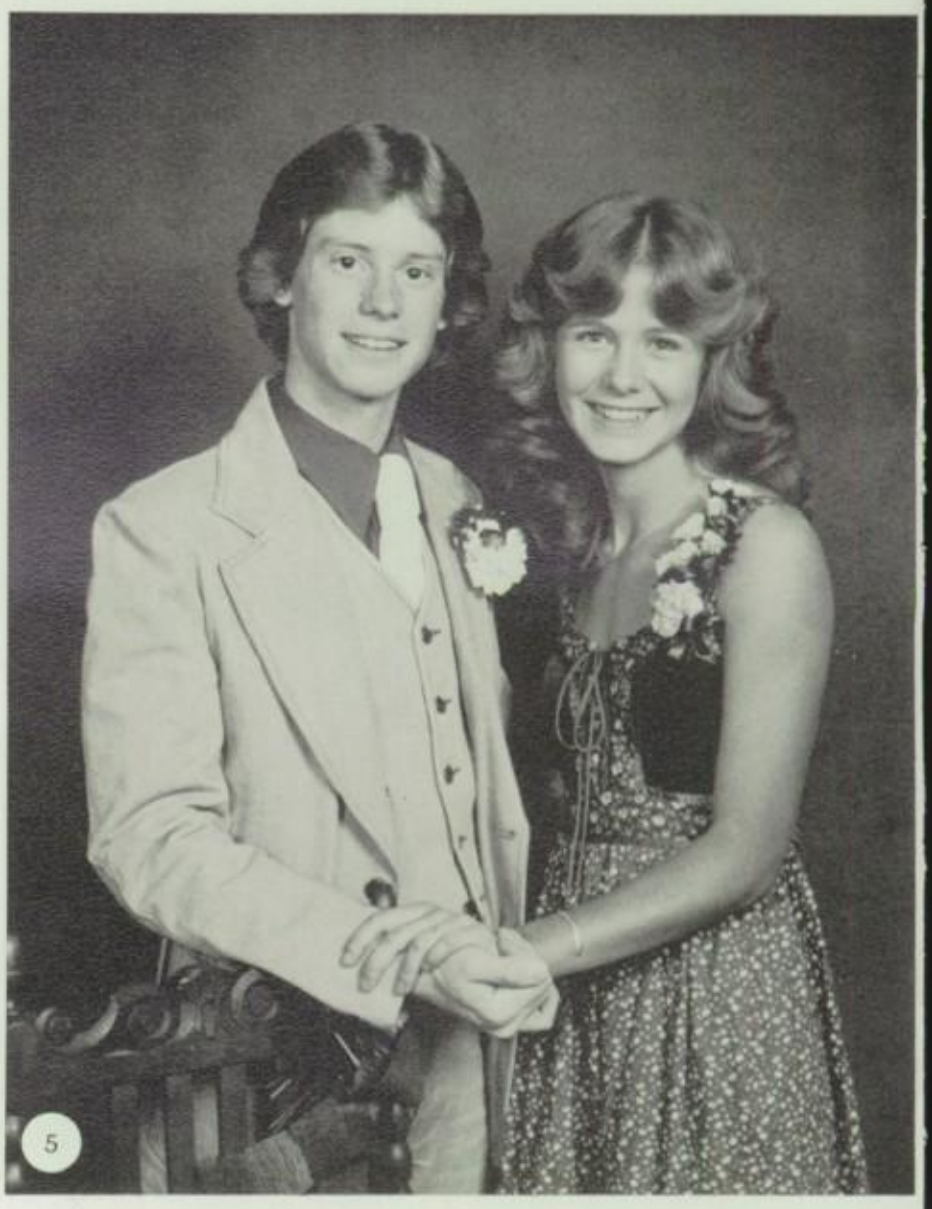

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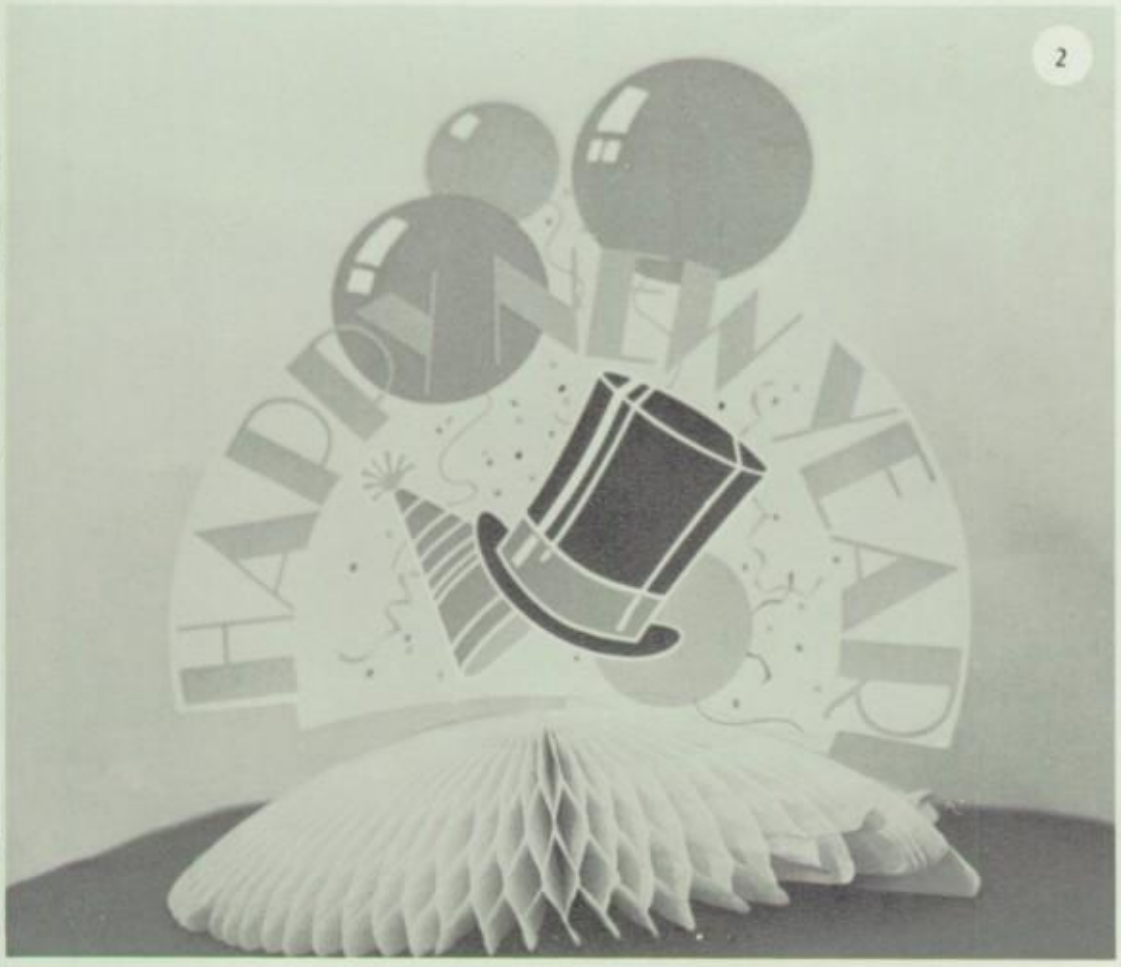
1. The Sahuaro Singers perform in the annual Christmas Concert. **2.** Santa Claus waves and smiles before returning to the North Pole. **3.** Jeff Patrick, the Junior Class' human Christmas tree, stands motionless after being decorated. **4.** Cans, which were brought in by students, await their departure to needy families. **5.** Frank Joens and Nancy Gillett take time out from dancing to have their pictures taken at the Christmas Prom. **6.** This tree was decorated by the members of Student Council to raise holiday spirit.

January, The first step into '79

1. Sahuaro Cougars "get rowdie" at one of the home basketball games. **2.** This decoration symbolizes all of the celebrating done on New Year's Eve. **3.** Randy Garry leaps up to make a basket at the Sahuaro-Santa Rita game. **4.** Robin White catches a fly ball while Robyn Dail backs her up. **5.** Veda Sorrell and Derreck Johnson participate in a mock wedding for their Challenge of Marriage class. **6.** Mandy Steger performs a songleading routine at halftime to the disco hit "Le Freak."



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With all of the New Years resolutions resolved, and the holidays behind them, students started the year on a positive foot. They remained occupied throughout the month participating in a mock wedding, attending the various sports activities, viewing the advanced Drama production "Born Yesterday," and studying hard for semester finals. Also, the Junior class presented the first annual Community Week in which several representatives from the community spoke and showed films to interested students during the lunch period. Each presentation was aimed towards students and their problems faced each day. •

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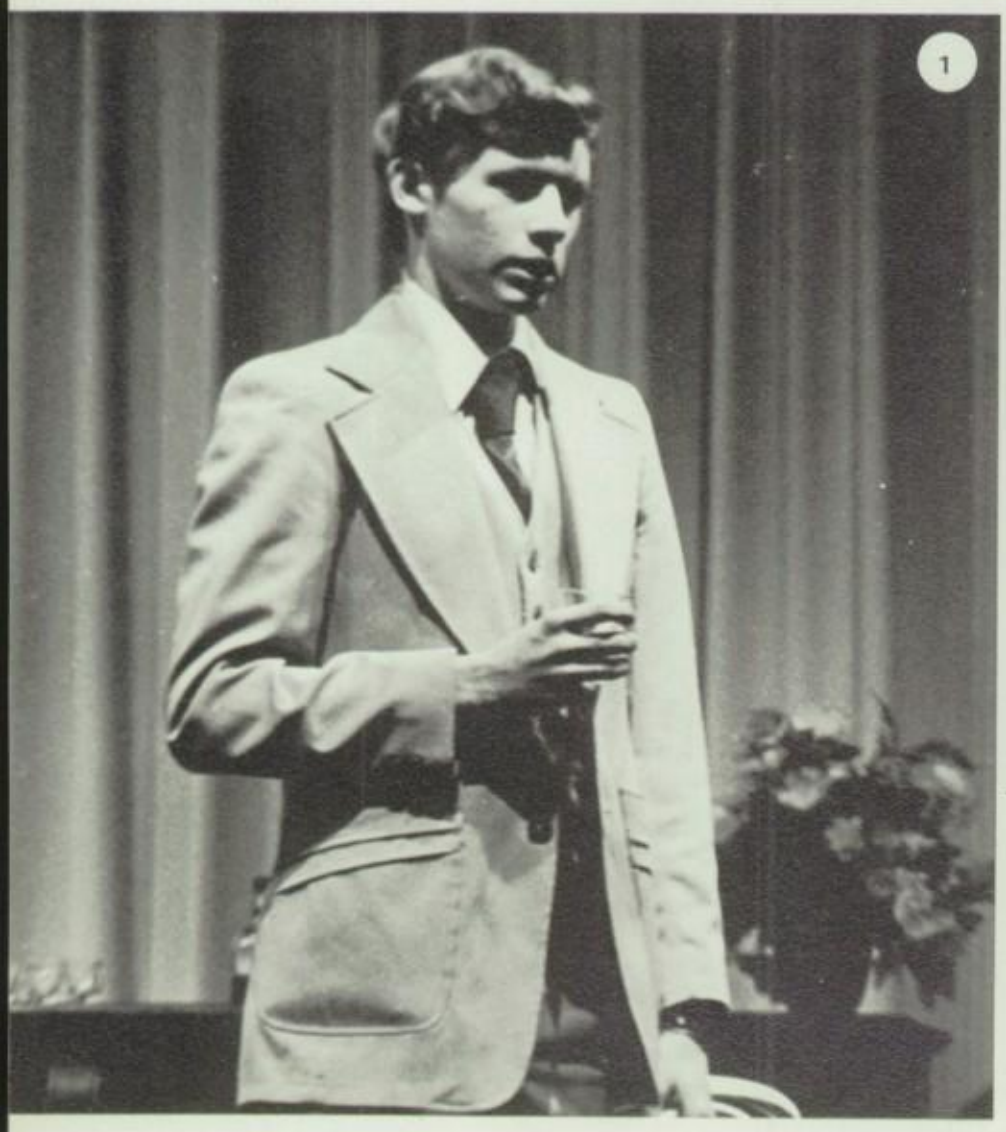
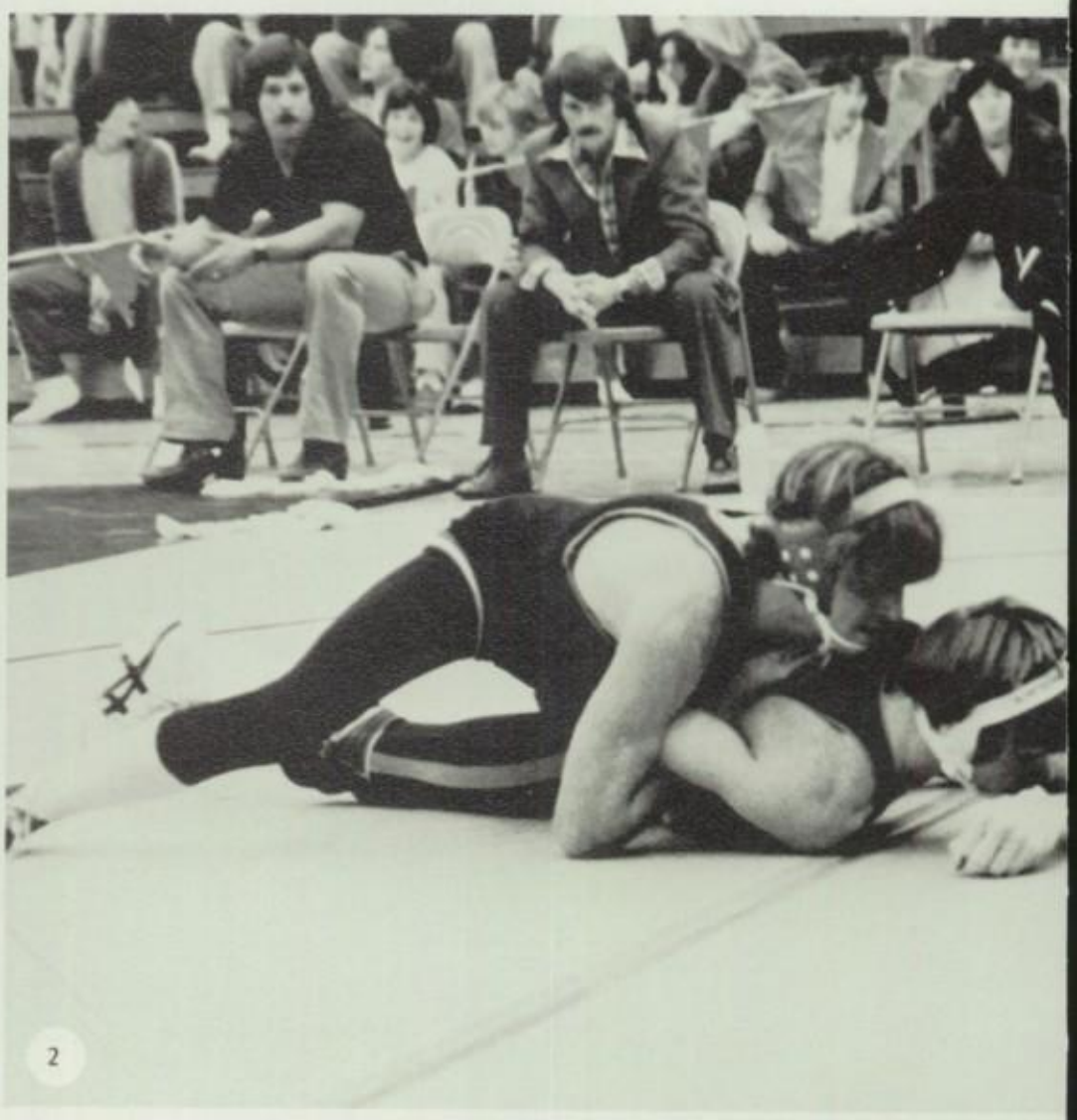
Get ready, It's February!



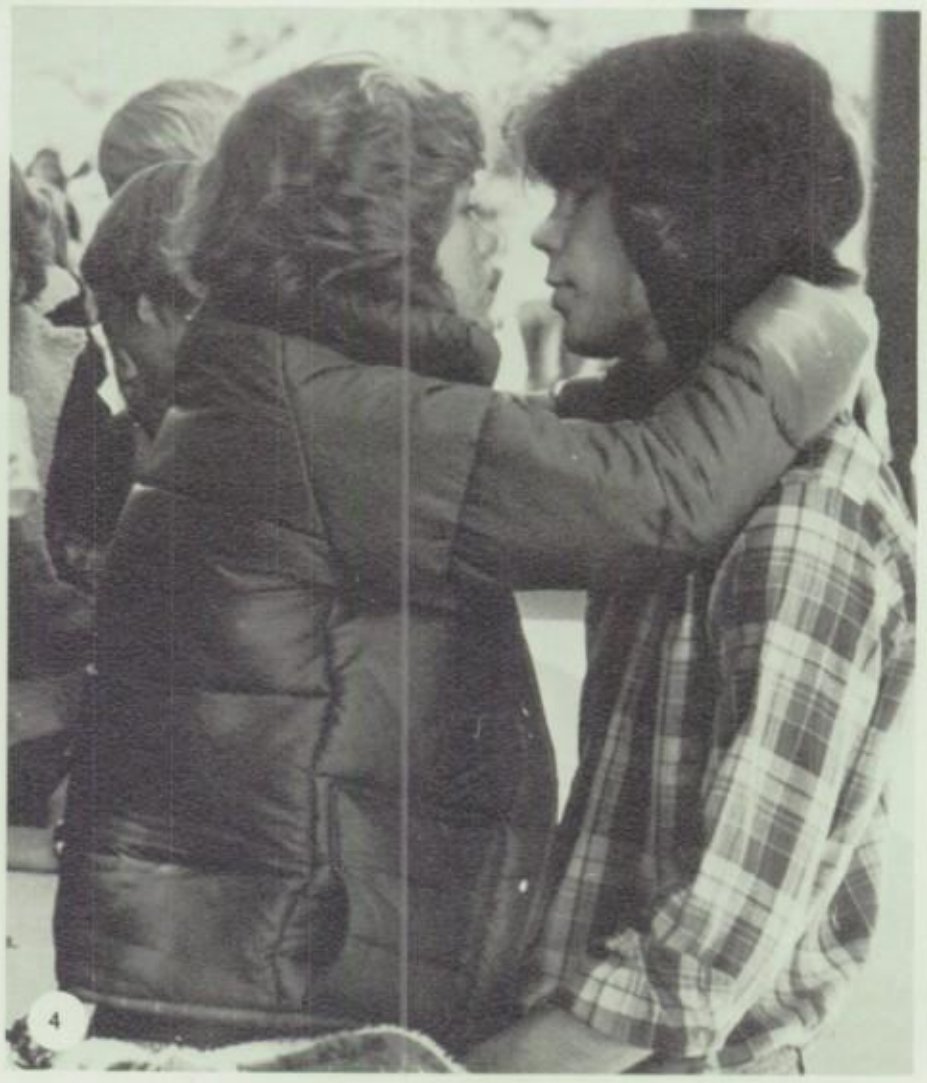


1. Adam Clawson performs in a play put on by the Drama Department. **2.** Troy Matthews wrestles with his opponent in an exciting match against Cholla. **3.** Marcie Leslie, Mary Vandeveire, and Sondra Farrington cheer at the Spirit Week pep assembly. **4.** On Valentines Day, a couple exchange an embrace. **5.** As shown here, tennis is a popular year-round sport. **6.** Allan Johns executes a difficult gymnastic manuever on the rings.

February began with a boom as Student Council presented the famous Spirit Week. Thursday afternoon of that week, each class decorated the halls of the 100 and 200 buildings with tin foil, streamers and balloons. To top of the event-filled week, a pep assembly was held in which many students were seen wearing sheets with leaves in their hair, shouting, "Toga, toga."

The following week was exciting for all the couples around Sahuaro due to Valentine's Day. On Friday of that week the Sophomore class sold flowers and presented a Sweetheart dance which was enjoyed by all who attended.

Rodeo Week came quickly as the songleaders, cheerleaders and band prepared to march in the annual parade. The last day before vacation students dressed in cowboy hats, vests and bandanas to catch some of that good, old Western spirit. •

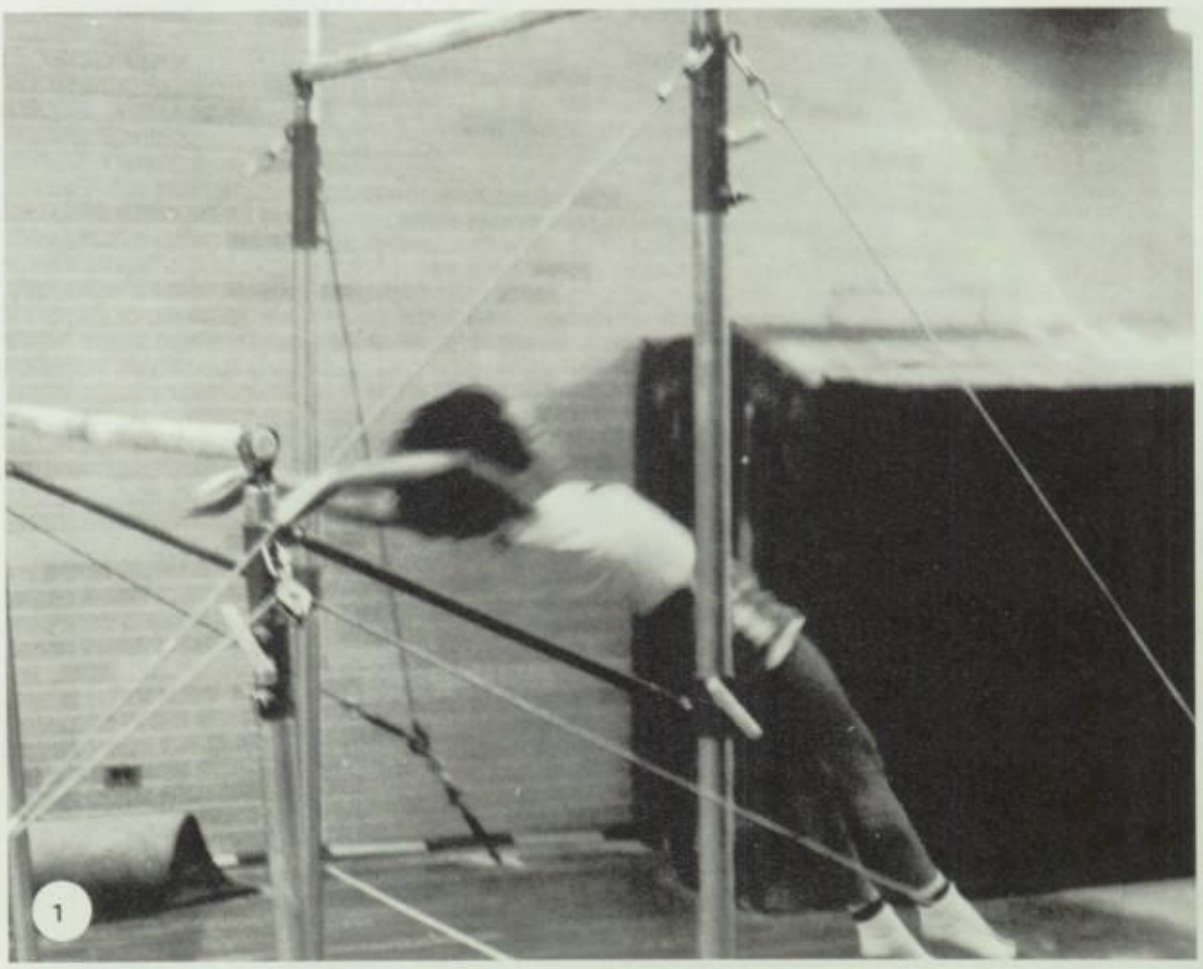


A month for music and sports.

March started off on a musical note. The Regional Music Festival was held the first Friday and Saturday of the month, with musicians from all Tucson high schools participating.

Spring sports took up the majority of the March calendar. Tennis season continued; gymnastics, track and girl's basketball began their seasons the first week of the month, and the swim team started theirs soon after.

Once again seniors got the chance to strut their stuff in the Senior Show. The show consisted of skits and music performed by the class of '79. •



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1. A gymnast dismounts after performing on the uneven bars. **2.** For many, track season means running miles a day. **3.** Brad Baker receives batting tips from Coach Eustice. **4.** Patricia Pickett practices for an upcoming gymnastics meet. **5.** Coach Yuhas displays his serving ability.

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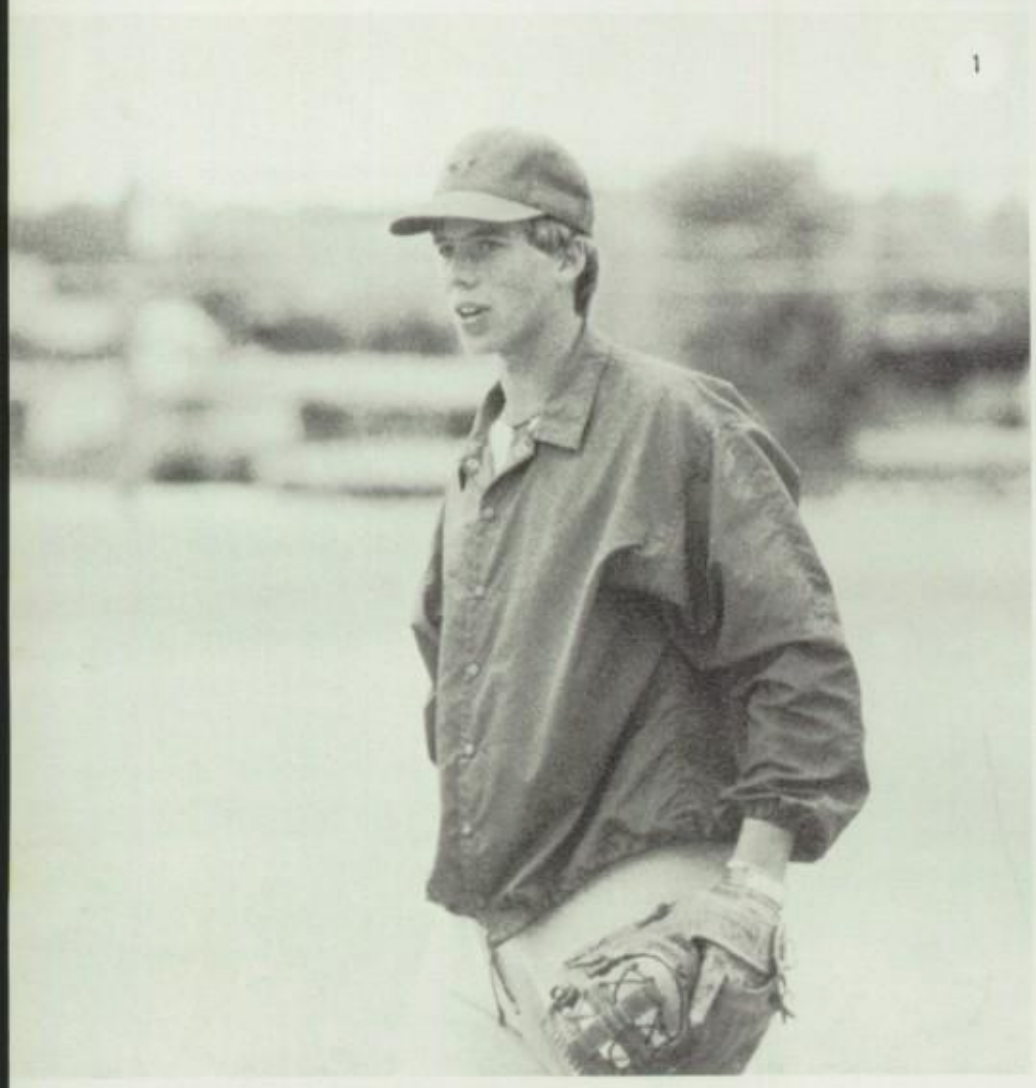
1. Wes Kent awaits the start of baseball practice. **2.** During gymnastics practice, a gymnast executes a flip. **3.** A popular facet of track is sprints. **4.** On registration day, Mr. Hudson and Mr. Smith add flair to their department. **5.** The football field is in silence, before the class of '79 graduates.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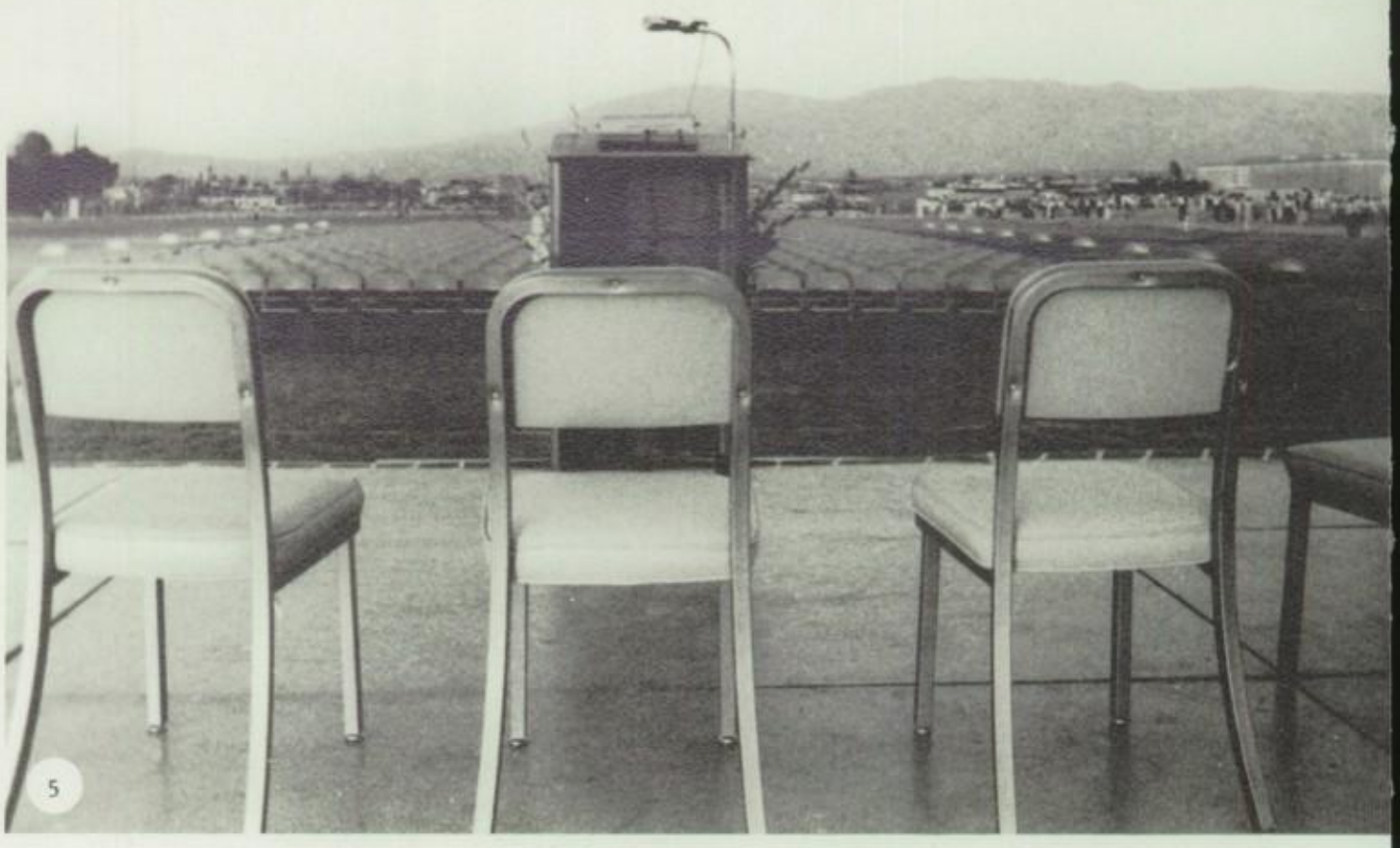
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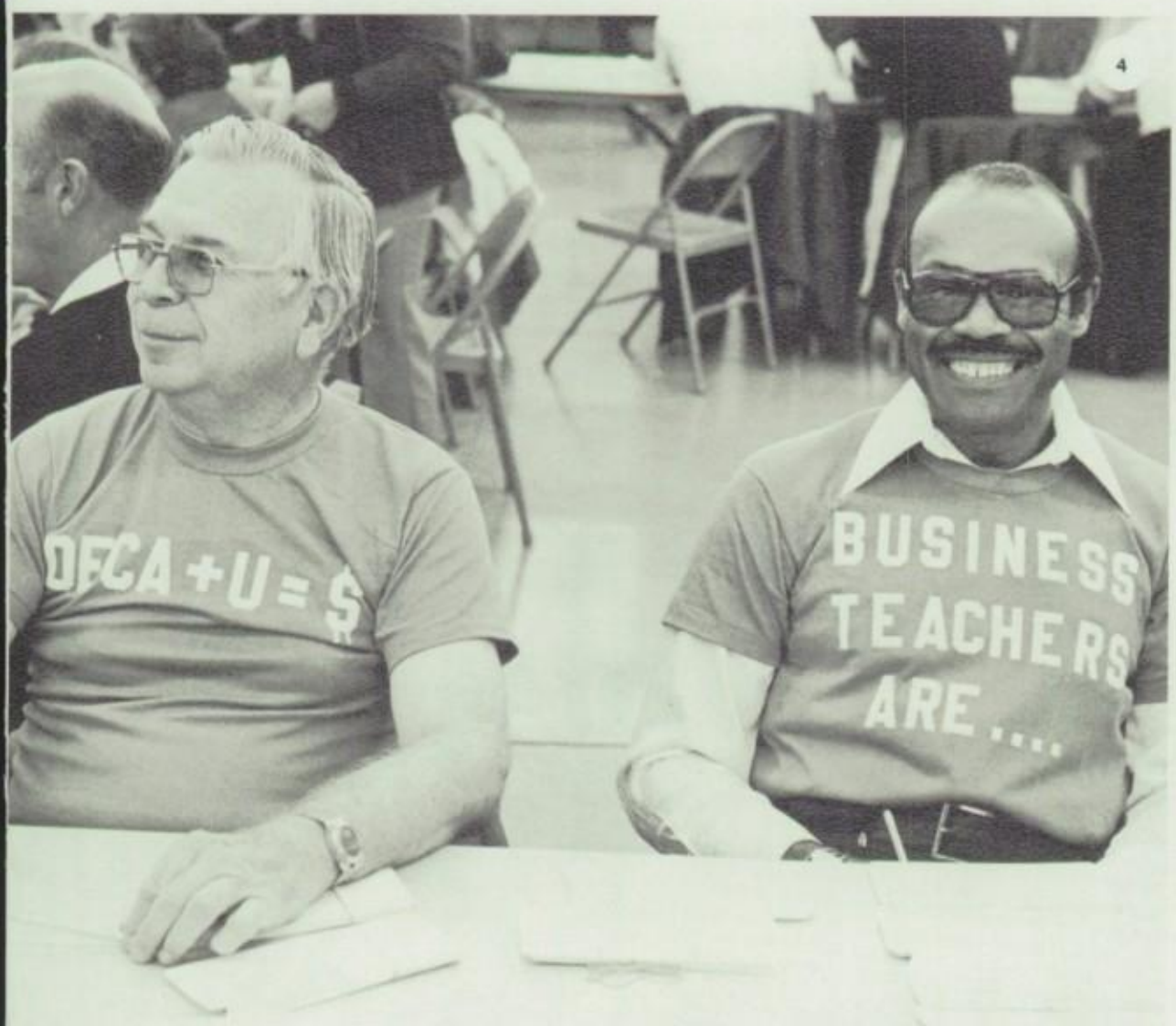
Seniors: Ready to move on



For many students the final months of the school year were spent planning for summer and then another year of high school, but for seniors the time was spent saying goodbyes and preparing for college. Graduation was a word that showed up in almost every senior conversation.

Registration for the '79-'80 year took place in May, along with elections for class and student body officers. The Advanced Drama class performed the last play of the 1979 school year the week before the Memorial day holiday. •

Strike hits schools

Plan to end strike due today

By GERALD P. MERRELL
And CHERYLE RODRIGUEZ
Citizen Staff Writers

Mediator William E. Simkin is expected to propose a settlement package tomorrow that could end the teachers' strike and return Tucson Unified School District's 90 schools to normal next week.

The strike, which began ... as two-thirds of the ...

Simkin did not reveal the ... issues of salaries, fringe benefits, pay for unused ... and a policy to reduce average class size.

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Teachers, students out

...BERHART-PHILLIPS
Arizona Daily Star

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Hearing on injunction tomorrow

By JASON EBERHART-PHILLIPS
and BETTY BEARD
The Arizona Daily Star

A hearing on an injunction sought by the Tucson Unified School District against its striking teachers was scheduled for ...:30 p.m. tomorrow in Superior Court as ...e state's largest school district was ...ruck for the second day yesterday.

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...to one, but at 7:30 last night he ... recess on testimony until 9 a.m.

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Choices are tough for teacher...

The main subject learned in Tucson Unified School District classes today may have been "Collective Bargaining."

After yesterday's vote to strike, the district's 3,000 teachers were left with a conscience-twisting decision: To teach or not to teach.

Parents of the district's 57,000 students faced a similar choice: To let their children attend classes or to keep them at home.

The scene was pretty much the same at all 90 schools, a scattering of studented greeted by teachers on strike and manning picket lines.

Teachers who did report to duty were taunted by their picketing colleagues, who handed out brown-colored "scab" papers urging them to support the strike.

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Judge says only 5... may picket at eac...

By JASON EBERHART-PHILLIPS
The Arizona Daily Star

While more than two-thirds of Tucson Unified School District's teachers stayed away from their jobs for the third day, a Superior Court judge ruled yesterday that pickets must be limited to five at each gate of the two district school bus yards.

Judge Jack Marks put no restrictions on teacher pickets at the 90 district schools. The district had asked Tuesday that he limit pickets to one at each of its facilities, but attorneys for the district, the Tucson Education Association, the Arizona Education Association and the National Education Association agreed with yesterday's order.

Marks will hear testimony this afternoon on an injunction sought against strikers by the district. Strike hearings could continue through S... if necessary.

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★ All three candidates r... the Tucson school board say... is a result of the board's ... tions policy. Page 13D.

★ The Tucson teacher ... students at UA and PCC.

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Board asks limit on pick... Strike...

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A total of 748 high school teach... work, leaving 277 teachers and 205 subs... the reduced load.

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Teachers in Arizona's largest school system went out on strike today, seriously disrupting — but not quite closing — Tucson Unified School District's 90 campuses.

Initial reports from the district indicated that only about half of the district's 55,000 students were in class.

And there were unofficial reports that several schools — Tucson, Sahuaro, Santa Rita, Rincon and Cholla high schools and Vail Junior High — were closed or almost shut down by the strike.

Also, there were reports that substitute teachers at some schools were having trouble controlling student ... were other reports that many pupils ... for the day.

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"I think the strike was necessary because there were a lot of loose ends that needed to be tied up. I'm glad they finally got something done."

"I thought the teachers had no right infringing on students right to education. They took away a week we can't make up."

"I feel teachers have the right to teach the way that they want."

"The teachers were wrong because they broke their contract."

"The district was uncooperative so teachers had reason to strike. I didn't like the idea of the strike, but I guess that's what it took."

"It was a good excuse for a vacation."

"I think the teachers were using us."

"I went climbing for three days. I supported the teachers but I don't know how much was accomplished by them striking."

"I took all my books home and finished the assignments that my teachers had given me for the week. Oh, and I also went to Mt. Lemmon twice!"

"I think the strike came at a perfect time-we deserved the vacation."

Teacher's strike is main story of '78- '79

The news story of the '78-'79 school year that was closest to students was the teacher's strike that took place in October. For a week some students stayed home and others went to school and did little or no work.

In world news, 1978 saw three different Popes in the Catholic church. With the deaths of **Pope Paul VI** and **Pope John Paul I, Pope John Paul II** took over the highest position in the Catholic church.

The mass murders-suicides in Guyana shook the country in December. The event made all Americans take a closer look at cults.

In two of America's most watched sports, the New York Yankees retained the World Series title, and the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl in January. •

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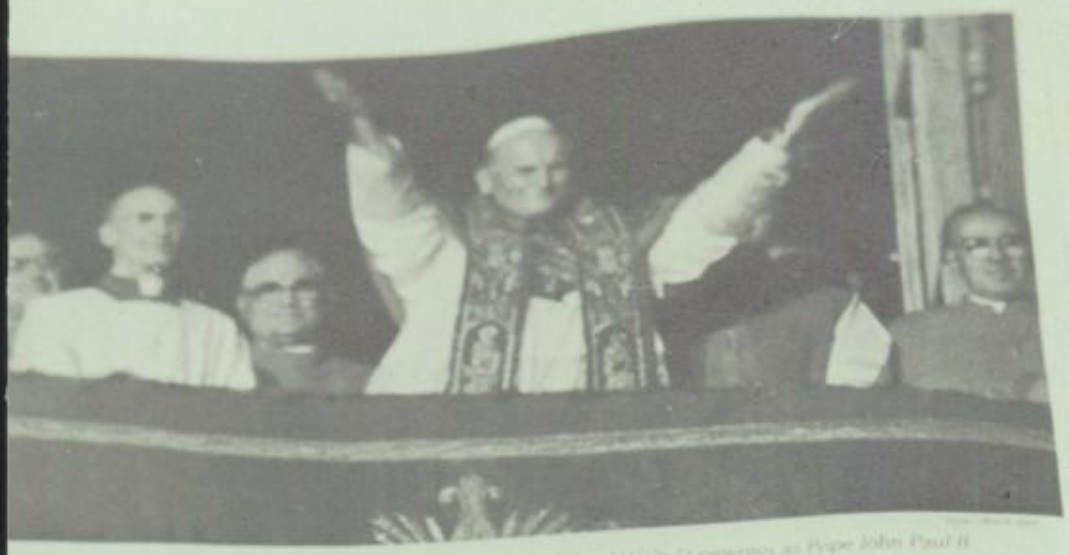
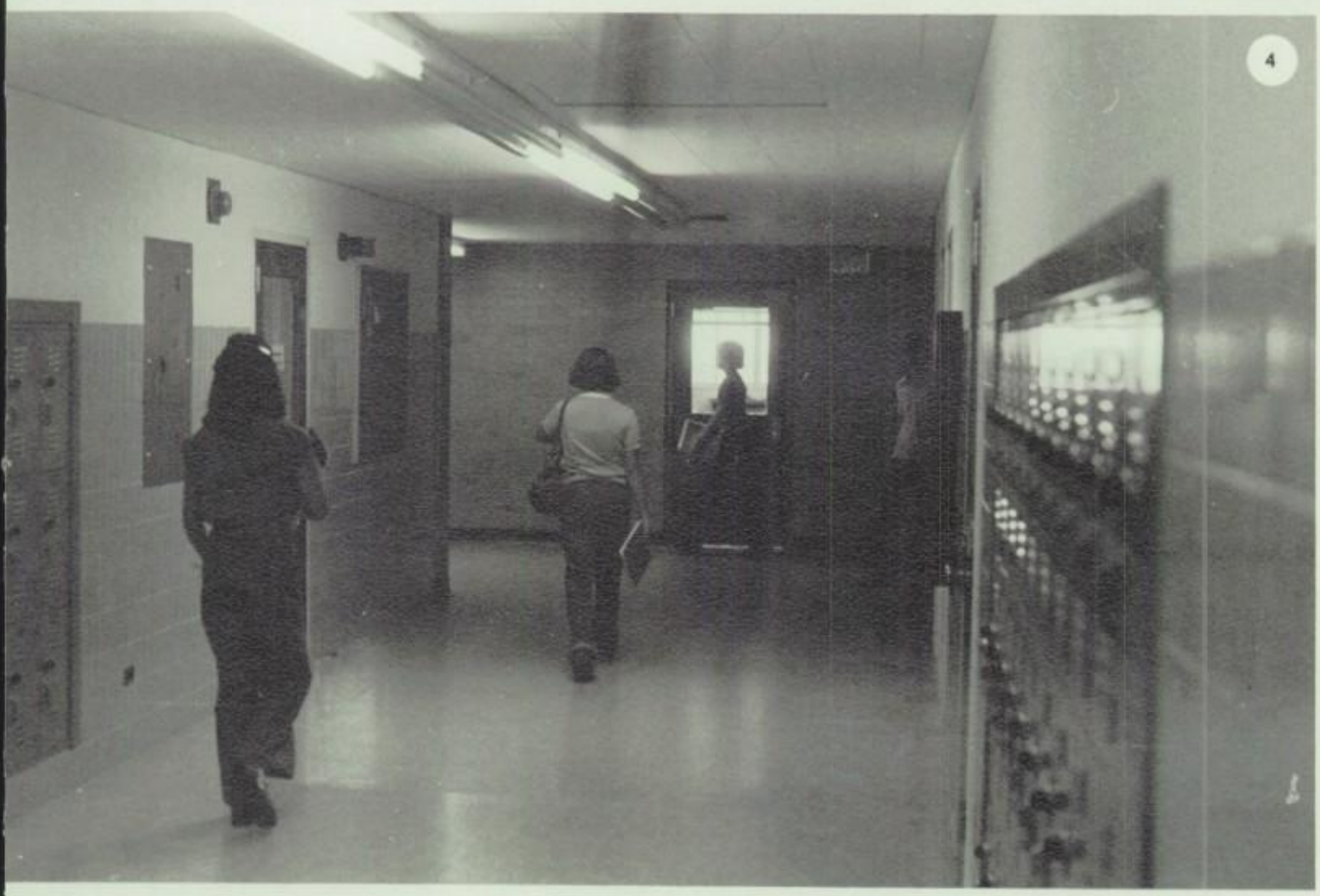


A Pope From Poland

1. One of the year's major stories was the People's Temple cult in Guyana. **2.** Pope John Paul II became Pope in late September. **3.** These picket signs show some of the reasons for the teacher's strike. **4.** A familiar sight during the strike were the lack of students in hallways. **5.** As always, sports are an important part of most student's lives.



Willie Broom and Steve Manns

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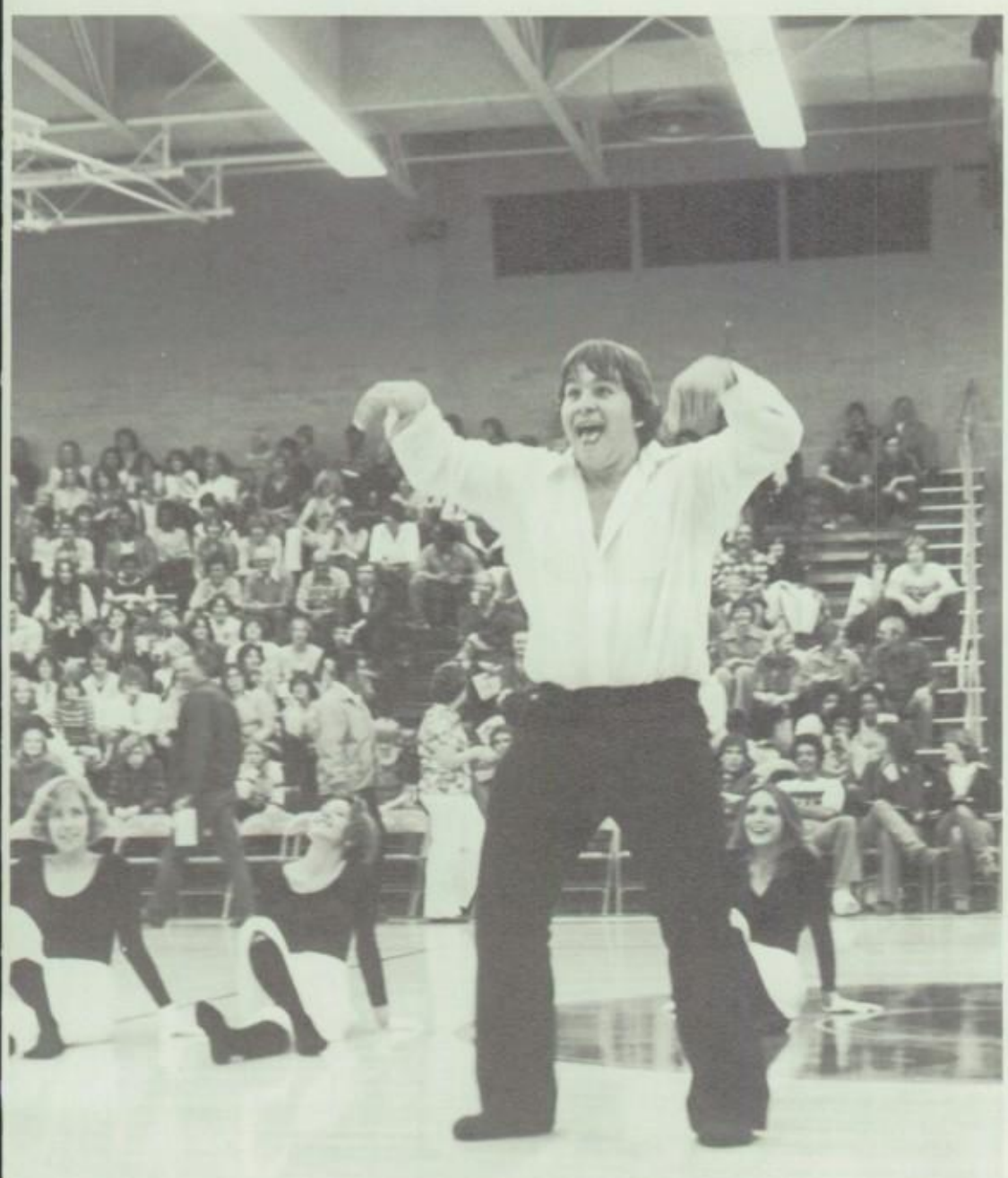

Gene Messer

Christy Moore

Passing faces . . .

Kathy Palmer and Joe Leipart

Student Body Officers - Feb. 5

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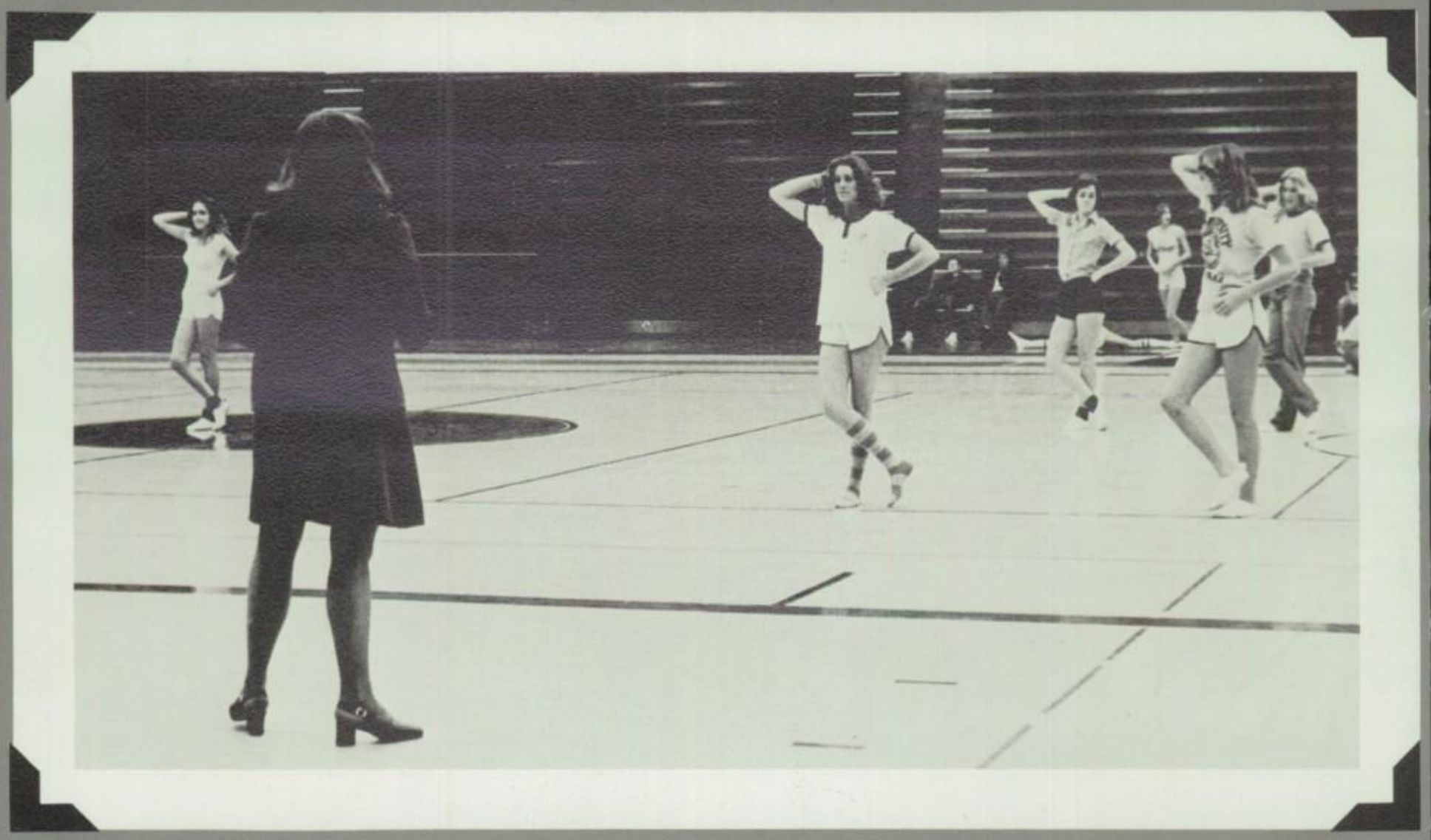
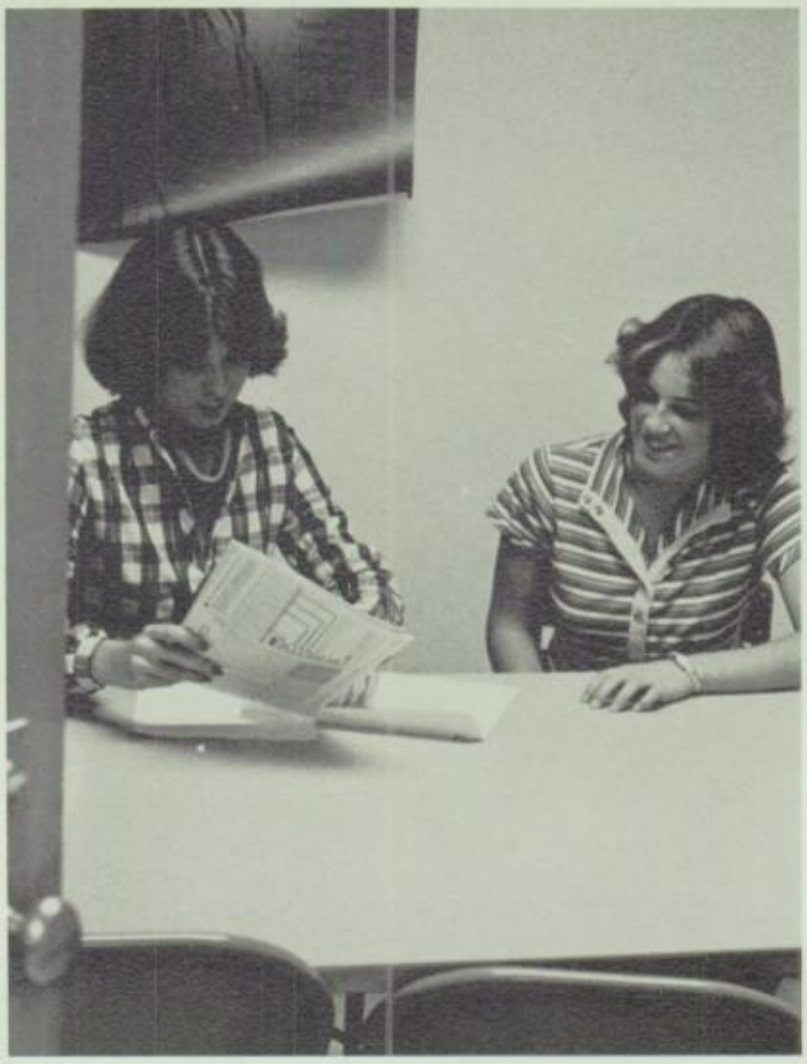


Pep Squad practice - Feb. 2

Cindy Bee - March 8



Peer Counseling - Jan. 26

Mountain Shadows staffer - Nov. 16

Credits

1. Marching ability plays an important role in Band Day competition at the U. of A. **2.** The band helps to support the football team and raise spectator spirit as shown by Shelly West. **3.** Helping to keep the tempo moving is Senior Mary Wadelin. **4.** Taking part in band no only occupies school hours, but many out of school hours too.

BAND Front row: Kimberly Bernstrom, Karen Sanborn, Robin Hughes, Beth Rogers, Barbara Hamnig, Todd Smith, Kathleen Hershey, Harold Loy, Roger Hall. Second row: Richard Turner, Cindy Stark, Sandra Salzman, David Hardesty, Quinn Merrill, Joseph Sheehan, Stan Woodruff, David Woodruff, David Hanner, Louis Mastrangelo, Craig Sorenson, Larry Tinsley, Dominic. Back row: Tom Smalley, Martin Stupka, Ed Wylie, Carl Bugel, Jeff Thompson, Mike Cain, Pat Turner, Peter Larson, George Bird, Tom Halvorson, Ed Aurand, Matt Rochke, Kurt Womack, Randy Stupka, Clark Paton.

BAND Front row: Cheryl Dean, Tina Brimmer, Christine Criswell, Mary Mather, Tracy Schlote, Diane Biggers, Sandra Young. Second row: Mary Wadelin, Terry Bartolino, Daniel Flanagan, Cherry Brooks, Nick Savanatink, David Dernier, Leisa Filiatrault, Wayne Hays, Lisa Lujan, Mr. Carlyle Webb, director. Back row: Eric Johnson, Greg Johnson, Vince Johnson, Scott Annibal, Eric Pierce, Sherry Sauter, Dean Siler, Steven Armstrong, Matt Bailey, Steve Patrick, Jeff Koerner, Joe Slusarczyk, John Pennington.

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BAND Front row: Haidi Vitali, Bonnie Girard, Jeff Zielaski, Cindy Knapp, Roxanne Girard, Delinda Clarkson, Polly Hoagland, Patricia Mungia, Brenda Boesel. Second row: Jon Geisert, Pam King, Cheryl Kohout, Judy Boesel, Brenda Davis, Elizabeth Figueroa, Gayle Golembieski, Denise Majeski, Linda Matson, Sharon Walsh, Wendy Stowkowski, Cathy Calfas, Jan Darnell. Back row: Dominic Mastrangelo, Lola Mason, Sally Wilson, Aubrey Smith, Jeanne Russell, Carrie Goodman, Shelly West, Lorri Armstrong, Carolyn Bacon, Lisa Riback, Dan Pierce, Kevin Hedgpeth, Frank Pacheco.

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No virtuosi, just many fine players

The band, which consisted of over 100 members, spent many hours each day practicing. Director **Carlyle Webb** said that each member practiced between 45 and 75 out-of-school hours. They played a variety of concert literature in addition to various types of music played at pre-game and half-time shows.

The stage band was made up of various band members who were "recruited". They, too, played many different styles of music at concerts, festivals, and assemblies. When asked if there were any outstanding players, Mr. Webb said, "We have no virtuosi this year, just many fine players." •

Orchestra is young but has potential

The orchestra of 1978-79 was an unusually young and enthusiastic group of musicians.

Although many outstanding players of previous years were gone, **Mr. Bjorlie** felt he had a group with "very fine potential."

Having about fifty members, which was the standard size of most high school orchestras, the group had very few seniors. The wind and percussion players were from the band and made up about half of the entire orchestra.

Musical selections were liked by the students, and it looked like the 1978-79 year was a profitable one for orchestra members. •

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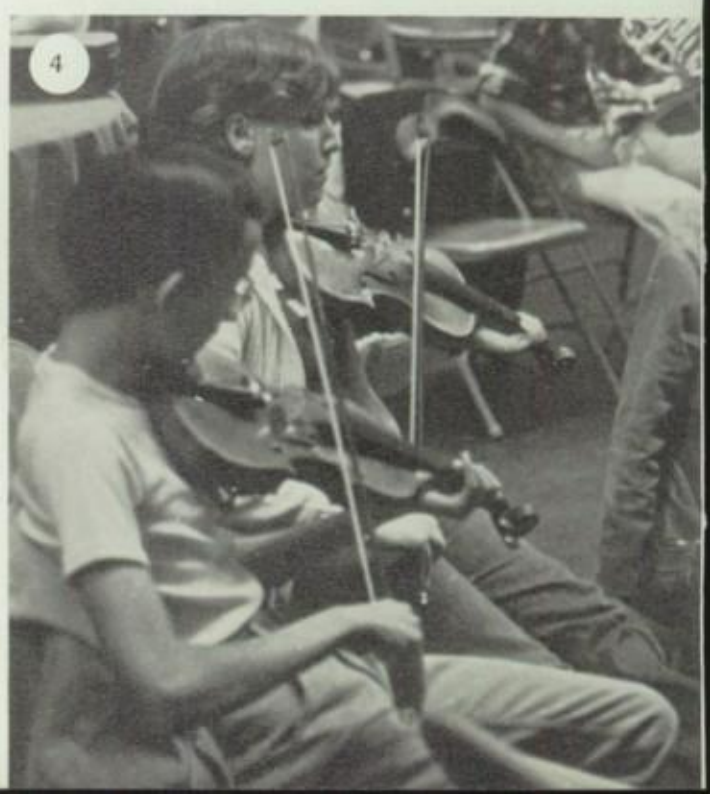
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1. French horn players in the orchestra practice a song for the Christmas Concert. **2.** Elaine Jackson plays a string bass in a practice of the orchestra. **3.** The drum players from the band also play in the orchestra as in this practice. **4.** Two violin players sightread a new piece of music while sharing a music stand.

ORCHESTRA Front row: Debbie Nelson, Margaret Romney, Theresa Papanikolas, Rick Chodaznick, Kathy Story, Soleste Lupu, Lois Feigenblatt, Linda Shoop, Yolette Beckford, Debbie Mitchell, Carrie Denker. Second Row: Mr. Bjorlie, director, Miss McCann, student teacher, Catherine Decker, Amy Stupka, Patty Soto, Nikki Ingeneri, Tina Kosies, Janie Foreit, Susan Freeman, Elena Spector, Teresa Finley, Juli Jensen, Elaine Jackson. Third row: Eric Johnson, Jeff Koerner, Dean Siler, Mark Barrigar, Steve Armstrong, Sherril Shearer, Jeanne Kiley, Richard Spencer, Lexy Salywon, Laura Velluti, Shawna Perkins, Cami Carlson. Fourth row: Tina Brimmer, Brenda Boesel, Pam King, Shelly West, Carrie Goodman, Cherrie Brooks, Sally Wilson, Cheryl Dean. Fifth row: Robin Hughes, Sandra Salzman, Kim Bernstrom, Vince Johnson, Catheleen Hershy, Larry Tinsly, Ed Aurand, Jon Vetten, Richard Turner, David Hardesty, Matt Rachke.

'Little sisters' a mystery

It used to be that the pep squad was in charge of promoting school spirit; now, in addition to that, they have a mysterious way of boosting morale, too. Besides decorating the lockers of the football and basketball team members, they also chose "big brothers." During both football and basketball seasons, each member of the squad chose a player to be her "big brother". On game days she had a friend deliver a present with the intent that he wouldn't know who his "little sister" was.

The new pep squad members were chosen in April after a spring workshop ran by cheerleader captain **Susan Lauteret,** co-captain **Anne Vandeviere,** and songleader captain **Suzanne Joy** and her co-captain **Linda Hindsley**. The new members were chosen by judges and adviser, **Anne Hamm**. Joe Cougar, portrayed by **Cathy Bilbro**, was also chosen at that time.

The largest part of being on the pep squad, practice, took pace throughout the summer, and during and after sixth period. Mrs. Hamm said she hoped to condition the girls by running between one and one half to two miles. •

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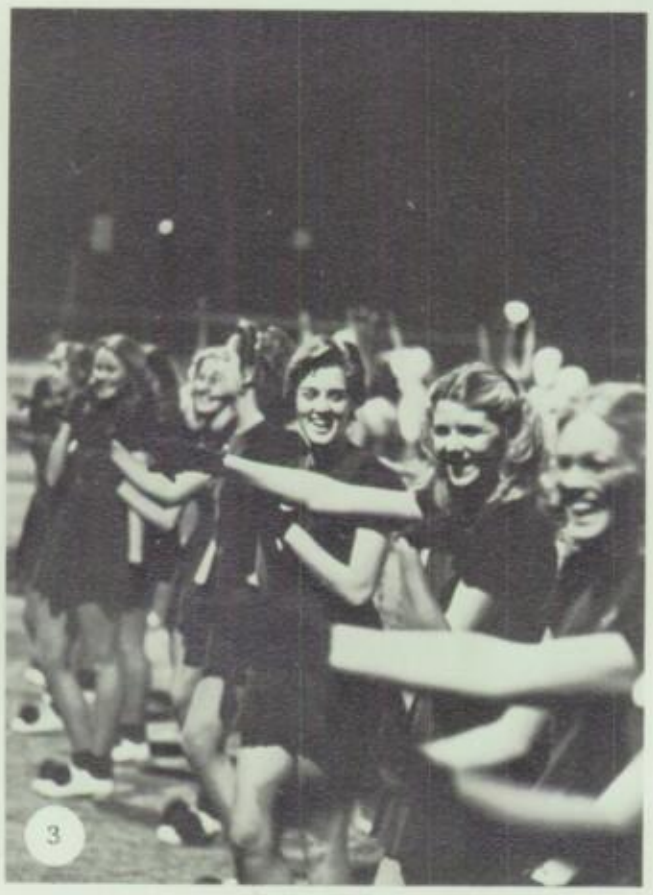
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS First row: Mary Vandeviere, Sondra Farrington, Leslie Cullins, Anne Vandeviere, Susan Lauteret. Second row: Karen Armstrong, Christie Moore, Marcie Leslie, Tammy Hage.

JV CHEERLEADERS First row: Sharon Walsh. Stacey Tilton. Second row: Christie Topmiller, Julie Kochanski, Rebecca Fuller, Laura Bowles, Renee Augustine.

SONGLEADERS First row: Lisa Marshall. Second row: Mandy Steger. Third row: Cindy Dewar, Carrie Hume, Yvonne Slawson Ellen Lundy. Fourth Row: Kathy Williams, Linda Eustice, Suzanne Joy, Cathy Cherry, Dee Dee Hoover.



1. Leslie Cullins leads a chant at the game against Tucson. **2.** Besides the prestige of the squad, there is also fun and excitement as shown by seniors Christy Moore and Lisa Marshall. **3.** To look their best, the songleaders must perform in unison. **4.** With Sahuaro trailing and only minutes left, a break in the action leaves songleader Cindy Dewar with a serious expression. **5.** Songleader co-captain Linda Hindsley reflects the joy of winning.

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Singers perform at feeder schools

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The Sahuaro Singers of 1978-79 was, as **Mr. Moore** put it, "one of the most united groups of many years."

As in past years, they were involved in many performances, especially at the Christmas season. One of the important things they did was go to feeder schools and perform so as to get recruits for later years. The Choraliers were also involved in this.

In the spring, the Singers performed, along with the Palo Verde Jubileers, the "Creation" by **Steven Porter** and **David Bobrowitz.**

Jazz and other types of festivals took up a lot of both groups time.

The Choraliers took part in the *Choral Classics* with choirs from Palo Verde. They also made a few appearances with the Singers.

That year was definately a busy one for the singers. •

1. Ann Gaub and Jay Hoffman sing "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming" in preparation for the Christmas Concert. **2.** Liz Barela and Christine Michalk laugh over a piece of music. **3.** The Choraliers listen to directions for the next song they are going to sing.

CHORALIERS Front row: Ed Moore, Director, Tanna Eckes, Margaret Taylor, Judy Johnson, Erin Kelsal, Leah Paustian, Jessica Fox, Dave Ashcraft, Director. Second row: Shelly Dorsey, Lisa Crowder, Theresa Foster, Debbie Musgrave, Alison Redding, Tricia Hart. Third row: Diane Lemoine, Linda Zimmerman, Debbie Dewey, Margaret Jacobs, Dawn Barton, Denise Allen. Fourth row: Marie Bielfeld, Charlene Pierce, Wendy Coker, Julie Emerson. Fifth row: Belinda Beistle, Heather McKiver, Julie Young, Mitzi Nalley. Sixth row: Yvette Byrd, Pat Clark, Maura Stroud, Andrea Flagg, Jenny Houpt, Chris Michalk, Liz Barela, Kathy Sheppard, Tia Allan. Missing: Brenda Cleveland, Lenore Goetzke, Sherry Laing, Carolyn Lien, Nancy Russell.

SAHUARO SINGERS Bottom row: Dave Ashcraft, Director, Ed Moore, Director, Wesley Travis, Ann Gaub, Ray Nuszkiewicz, Karen Braun, Mike Michalk, Linda Musgrave, Liz Newhouse. Steps, top to bottom: Michelle Gargus, Jay Thayer, Cheryl Crawford, Yolette Beckford, Jordan Simon. Top row: Scott Foster, Paul Smith, Scott Mogren, Janice Hull, Christie Rife, Jay Hoffman, Polly Hoagland, Frank Joens, Jackie Theriault. Missing: Cindy Case, Mike Holland, Nancy Lane.

1. Julie Turner looks over the alto part of a Spring Concert song. **2.** Sopranos and basses sightread the song "Sing On! Dance On!" **3.** Mr. Moore counts beats for entrances on a Christmas Concert piece. **4.** Mr. Ashcraft motions for the choir to soften.

CONCERT CHOIR Front row: Dave Ashcraft, Director, Joanna Horswell, Chris Taylor, Virginia Brabenec, Wes Travis, Kris McCollough, Michelle Pakula, Janice Hull, Sheila Gladstone, Liz Slater, Cindy Thelen, Steve Ross, Cheryl Crawford, Cathy Rife, Jordan Simon, Nikki Ingeneri, Ed Moore, Director. Second row: Mike Holland, Julie Turner, Ray Nuszkiewicz, Deena Feldman, Anna Vogal, Ed Cunniff, Karen Musgrave, Steve Patrick, Barb Hannig, Mike Michal, Marty Paxton. Third row: Scott Foster, Carla Franklin, Tim Mosier, Jackie Theriault, Janine Scaff, Matt Rachke, Lynn Grinnell, Duke Wilson, Karen Braun, Coleen Patrick. Fourth row: Micky Stiles, Michelle Gargus, Robert Russin, Lori Kimminau, Kathy Zimmerman, Duane Thayer, Sandy Ketzenbarger, Christie Rife, Jay Hoffman, Yvonne Scott, Bob Wells, Renee Clark, Sally Wilson. Sixth row: Kevin Hedspeth, Stephanie Sierka, Liz Newhouse, Bill Pertzborn, Lisa Baker, Ann Gaub, Paul Smith, Yolette Beckford, John Dahl, Sharon Combo. Missing Barbara Blomquist, Craig Burnett, Cindy Case, Karen Chamberlin, Nancy Lane, Kathy Palmer, Jerry Zeidman.

Choir involved in many performances

The 78-79 Concert Choir was probably one of the biggest of any of the past years. It was involved in many performances, of these were the Fall Concert in November, and the Christmas Concert in December.

For something different during the school year the Concert Choir performed the "Gloria" composed by Vivaldi with the mixed choir of Palo Verde.

Participating in the T.U.S.D. Choral Festival was the Concert Choir along with other T.U.S.D. choirs. The Arizona Choral Festival, the Sahuaro Area Vocal Festival, and the Mountains States Music Festival also took the members time.

At the end of the school year the Concert Choir took part in the Fine Arts Week Choral Concert, and sang for Baccalaureate and Graduation. •

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT Front row: Mary Cushing, Michelle Poche, Madeline Pogal, Mary Schoonmaker, Mark Beehler, Mindy Thorburn, Jim Valenzuela, Tammy Hage, Claudia Kalmback, Delinda Clarkson, Carol Cullinan, Carol Carter, Anna Beth Asmussen. Back row: Diane Hancock, Lynn Richards, Craig Dukes, Carol Davis, Bob Gray.

PEER COUNSELING Front row: Felicia Fowler, Laurie Schwartz, LeAnne Weigel, Missy Miller, Jeanne Barricklow, Alison Smith, Donena Brummet. Second row: John Learing, Mark Mistler, Greg Williams, Pam Penn, Sondra Farrington, Kathy Zimmerman. Back row: Andre Bell, Judy Demlow, Lisa Sinclair, Chuck Holman, Todd LaPorte, Linda Hindsley, Susan Lauteret, Patty Cordero. Missing: Yvonne Scott.

1. Lori Schwartz and Yvonne Scott look up student schedules for personal interviews in the Career Life Center. **2.** Student Body President Carol Davis reads to the class during a Thursday business meeting. **3.** Cleaning the typan after positioning the suage pins is Brian Buntin. **4.** Peer Counselor adviser Mr. Holman answers questions about career choices for Robert Singleterry.

PRODUCTION PRINTING First row: Brian Bunting, Jim Bartolino. Second row: Eric Frauenfeld, Mark Walker, Gina Meadows, Cindy Bee, adviser Jim Daunheimer.

Student government valuable connection

The goal of Peer Counseling as described by adviser **Chuck Holman** was "to be a support mechanism for the students."

Each counselor chosen through student records, Mr. Holman's contact, and student interest, must be a positive model. To become one, students must have volunteered two weeks of their summer vacation to attend a workshop for six hours each day. At the start of the year, each student had sixty hours of training behind him.

Chosen to carry on the school traditions and to be creative in offering new and varied activities for future traditions, the student government representatives were a valuable connection between faculty, administration, and students.

A regular week for the class was spent doing the following: Monday, officers worked on class projects. Tuesday, sponsors planned the activities for the day. Thursdays and Fridays were used for business meetings and committee work.

To get in to Production Printing, students must have completed the regular graphic arts and advanced printing classes. Some of the machines they used were the ryobi, for off-set printing, the process camera, for shooting copy and the Linotype for setting and printing copy. Printing off-campus passes, registration forms, and the commencement were some of their projects. Adviser **Jim Daunheimer** said "all of our jobs are important jobs." •

Fritz, thank you very much for being such a gentlemen. I really think your a sweet guy and cute. Stay both of those and high forever. I'm really going to miss you when you leave. I want you to write me and call me sometime. Have a great life. Love you always.

Take Care!

Love,
Ann Gamble

PEER COUNSELING
PRODUCTION PRINTING
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1. Bob Suba inspects a newly developed negative. **2.** Yearbook adviser Jim Daunheimer discusses work orders with Lee Walker, and Jim Bartolino. **3.** Photo by Suzanne Joy. **4.** Meleana Holck. **5.**Suzanne Joy, Jim Bartolino. **6.** Ken Krause. **7.** Harrie Handler, adviser, helps Ann Mitchell fill the scratches in her negative. **8.** Observing his negatives, Jeff Inorio decides which paper grade to use. **9.**At the beginning of class, Paul Blatter, Dan Bies, Alan Binnie, and Jim Bartolino try to get organized.

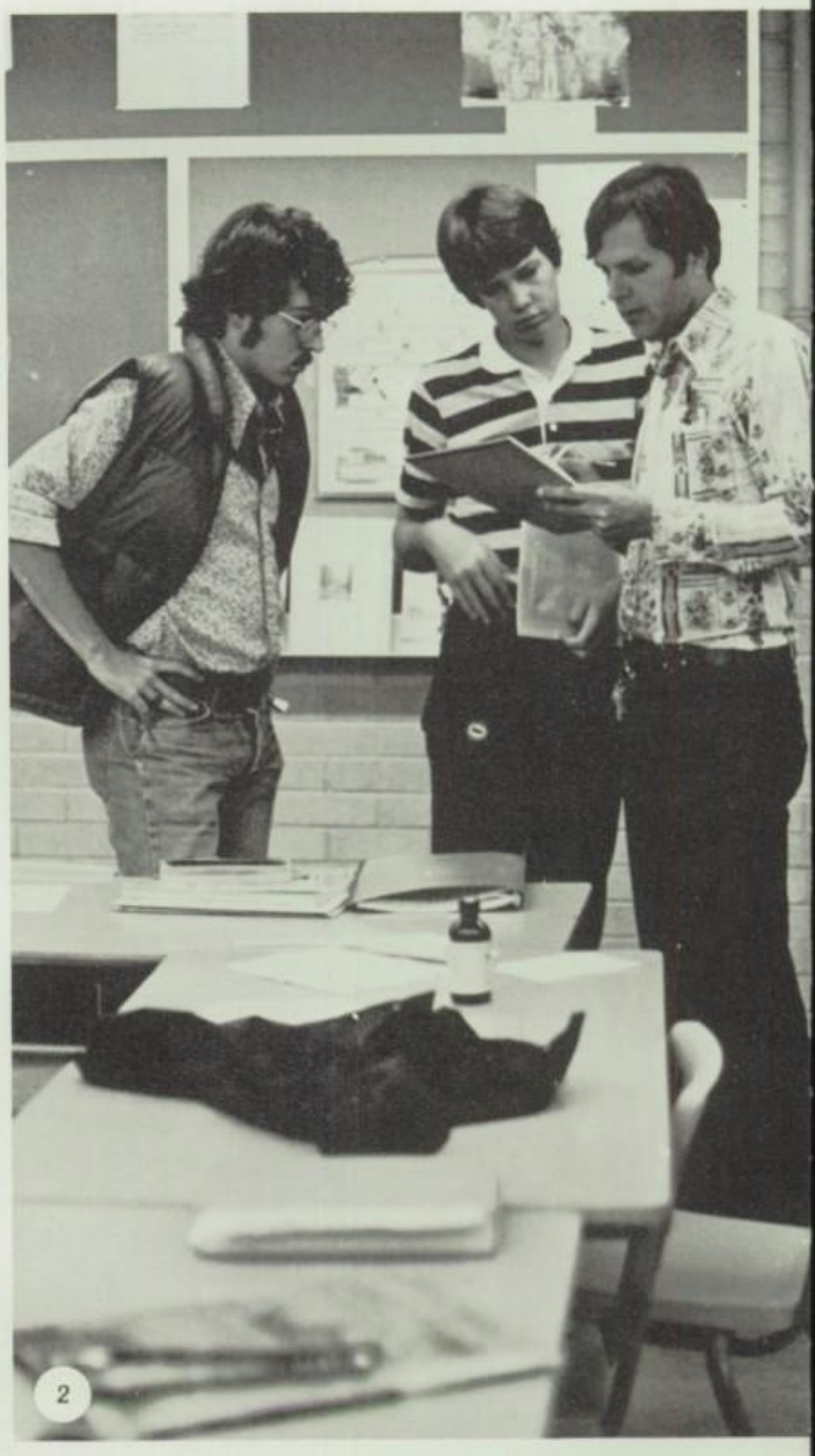

PHOTO PUB Front row: Bob Suba, Meleana Holck, Karen Walraven, Dan Bies, Martha Bovell, Dave Hanshaw. Second row: Paul Blatter, Alan Binnie. Third row: Ken Krause, James Shimota, Jim Bartolino, Suzanne Joy, Lee Walker. Back row: Harrie Handler, adviser, Dubravko Kujavec, Ann Mitchell. Missing: Jeff Inorio, Tim Bishop.

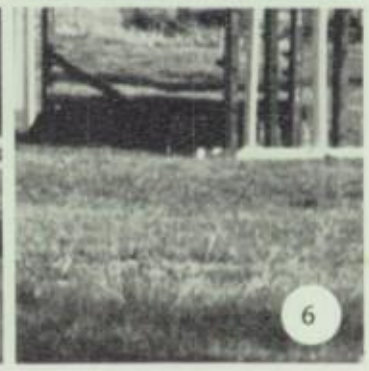

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Photo Pub, a unique group

Photo Pub, short for Sahuaro Photo Publications, contained an elite group of photographers. Stringent requirements were necessary to make the staff, which took all the photos for VIVA! and some for Mountain Shadows. However, the staff was an extremely high spirited group which was shown by their "wild and crazy" activities.

Photo Pub also required an enormous commitment of time and dedication. Many times they worked in the darkroom until 8:00 PM, rushing to meet an oncoming deadline; but the "pubbers" all agree, it was well worth their effort.

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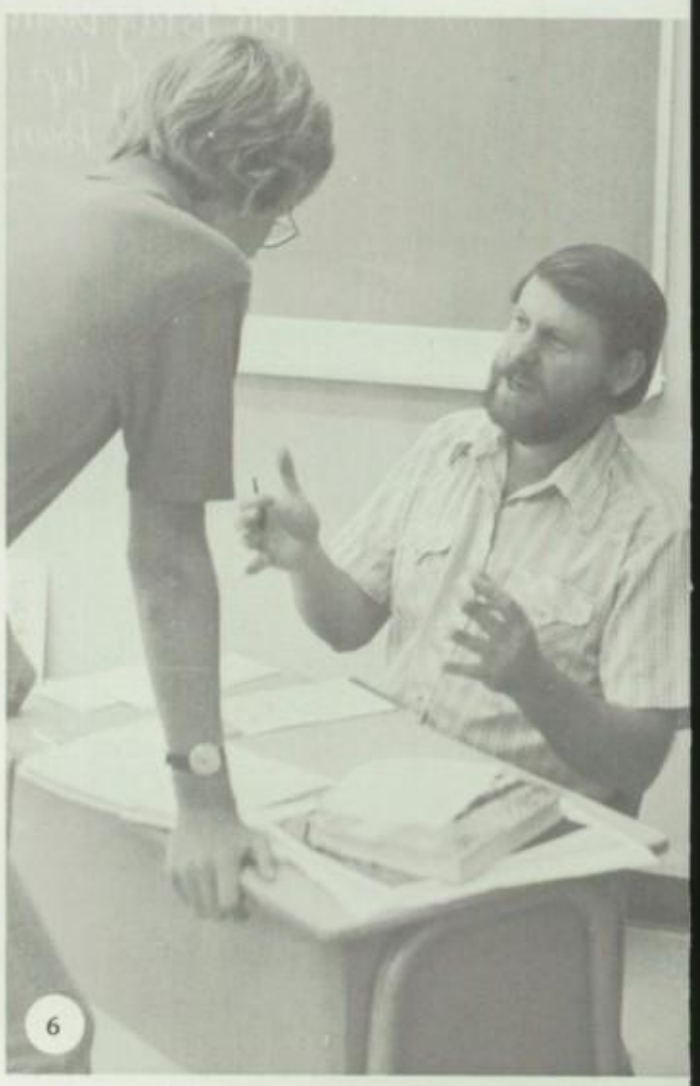

1. Cheryl Miller finds out information from a Mountain Shadows sponsor about an advertisement. **2.** Joni Barrett and Lynne Smith experience their first deadline. **3.** Rick Keefe, advertising manager, makes out an advertising form for the October issue. **4.** Tom Frankman can relax now that the December issue has come out. **5.** Joni Barrett and Tom Frankman discuss various layout designs. **6.** Mr. Thompson, newspaper advisor, tells a fish story to Rick Keefe.

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS Front row: Bill Jones, Anna Beth Asmussen, Jeff Patrick, Mark Lohman, Chris Eppstein, Tanna Eckes. Back row: Lynne Smith, Tom Frankman, Joni Barrett, Rick Keefe, Cheryl Miller, Kent Friesen, Jon Weizenbaum, Jeanette Wah, Pat Brennan. Missing: Bill Thompson, Adviser, Debbi Nadell, Daryl Domask.

Shadows has new format

Mr. Thompson, the newspaper advisor, was enthusiastic about his staff during the 78-79 school year. The seventeen staff members "were cooperative and had high capabilities."

The facilities of the school paper, although of no sizeable comparison to large scale operations, were good enough so that the students had a good idea of what journalism was all about.

There were many job opportunities for enthusiastic journalists. But a college degree was necessary for almost any career in journalism, or in the larger field of communications.

The newspaper staff, which put out a newsmagazine, had many new things in the 78-79 editions. Individuals on the staff thought that a longer paper with more things about students' activities would be read more.

All in all, the newspaper staff was pleased with the way the newspaper procedure went. •

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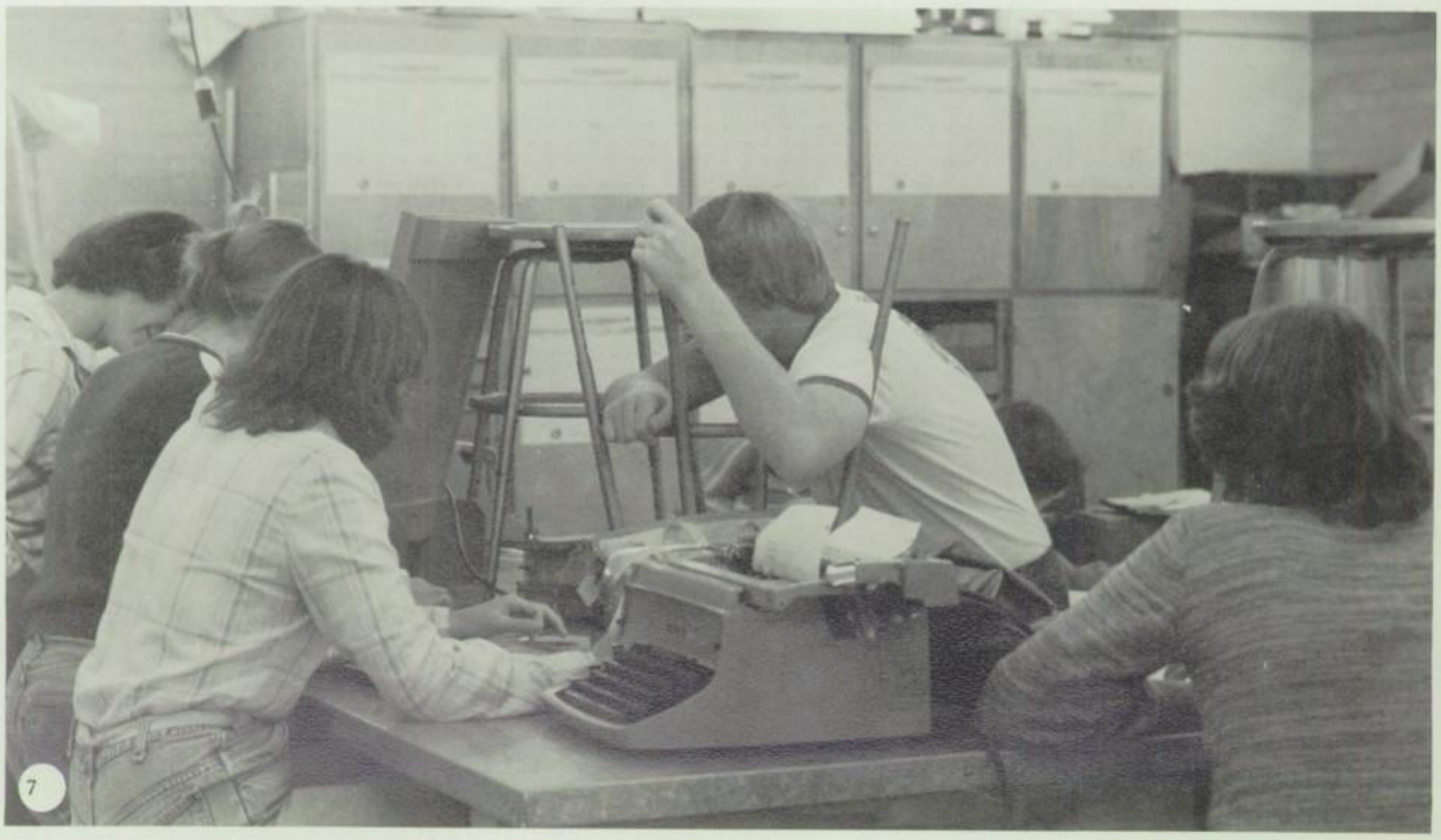
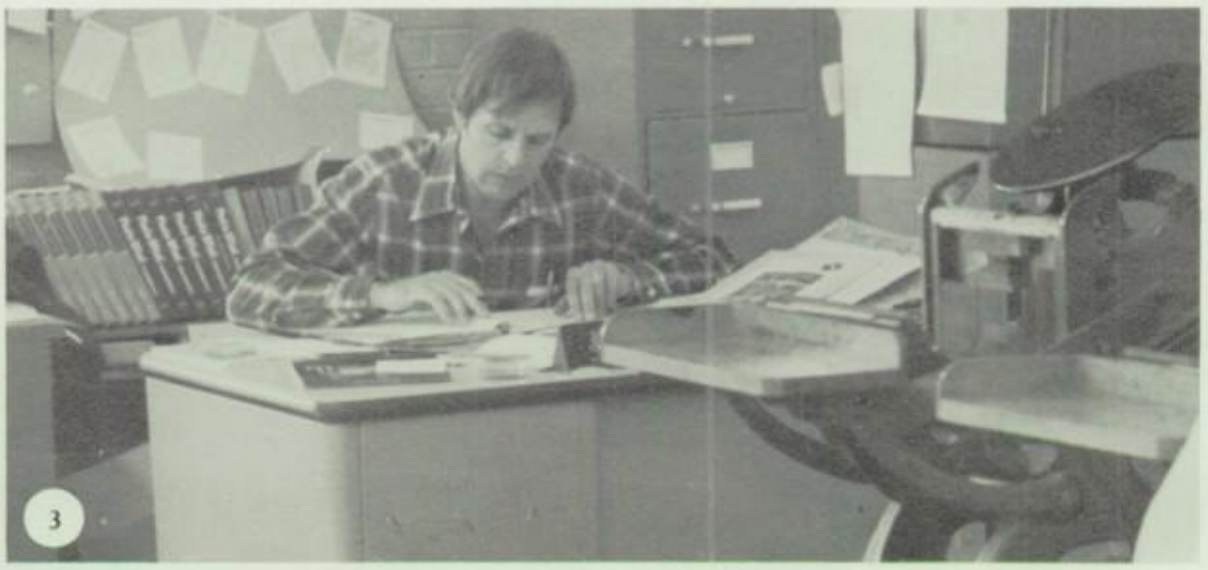
VIVA! tries new chain of command

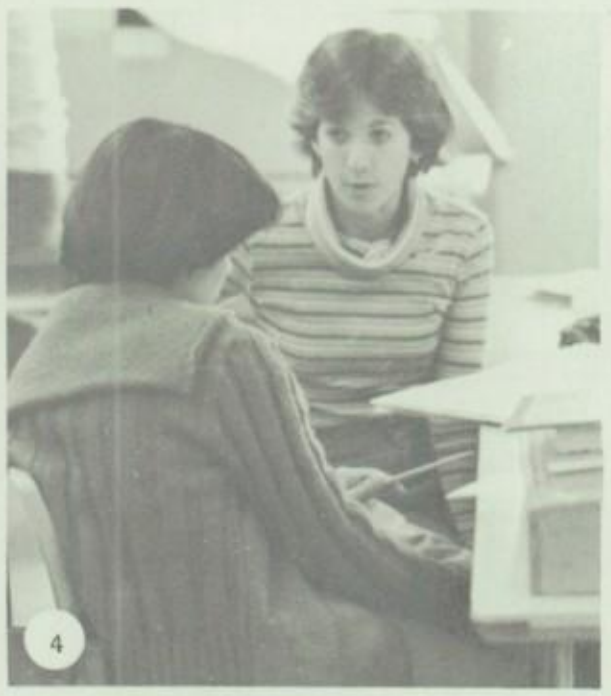


Efficiency was improved on the VIVA! staff when it was cut to 21 members. With a shortage of returning staffers, many found themselves being doubled up. Senior **Marian McGinnis** worked on the Senior section in addition to being Honors section editor. Junior **Laurie Mitchell** worked on the index as well as being copy editor. This was also the first year to try a new chain of command with **Jim Daunheimer** as adviser and overseer, **Donna Holmes** as editor, and **Alex Willis** and **Linda Frede** as co-editors. Besides being co-editors each in charge of one half of the book, Alex and Linda were responsible for their own section as well.

The new members were chosen through applications. Grade averages and experience were two main factors, but school and community involvement and willingness to work long hours and after school were also a factor. Each applicant was also evaluated by his teachers. •

VIVA! Front row: Jim Daunheimer, adviser. Second row: Stacy Miller, Marian McGinnis, Alex Willis, Carol Carter, Madeline Pogal, Cheryl Crawford, Maggie Lumia. Third row: Laurie Mitchell, Jeanne Russell, Karen Koehler, Karen Rounds, Laurel Klinkner, Donna Holmes, Linda Frede. Back row: Jeanette Wah, Liz Herr, Cindy Bee, Jim Lohmeier, Myra Brown, Jane Hardman, Cindy Wright.





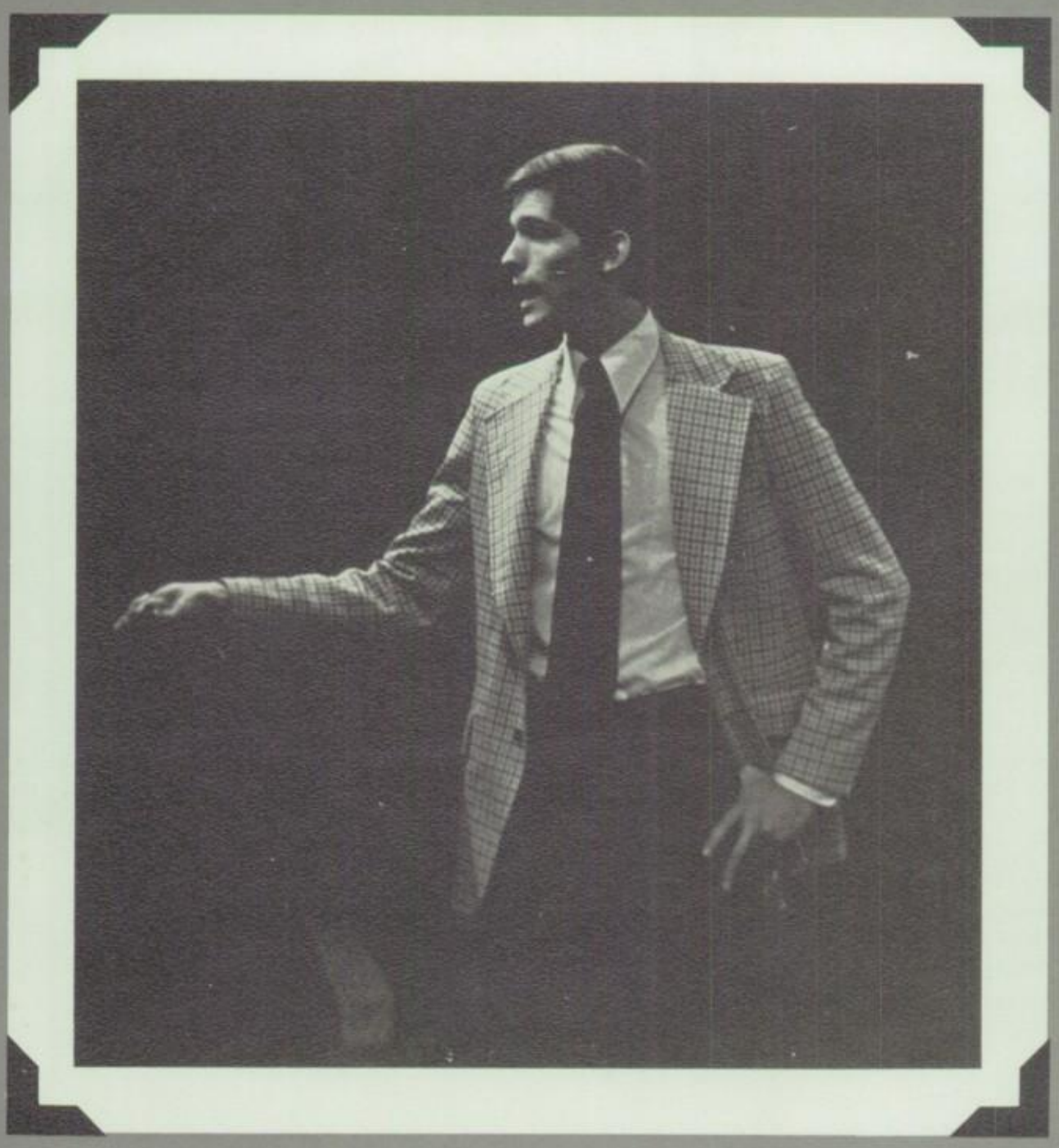
1. Maggie Lumia designs an Honors layout for the December deadline. **2.** Faculty section editor Cindy Bees fills out a page envelope so her pages can be sent in while staffer Jeanette Wah types captions. **3.** Contemplating nine week grades is Adviser Jim Daunheimer. **4.** Describing her ideas for the Senior section candids to Linda Frede is Marian McGinnis. **5.** Alex Willis double-checks with Editor Donna Holmes the special instructions for copy before she draws up her triplicate. **6.** Underclass staffer Stacy Miller receives final instructions before passing out underclass picture packets. **7.** Alex Willis shows Carol Carter, Jane Hardman, and Jim Lohmeier the correct way to draw in and label tabs and kickers.

H&RO bagel sale - Jan. 9

Black Culture club - Jan. 25

FHA meeting - Feb. 8

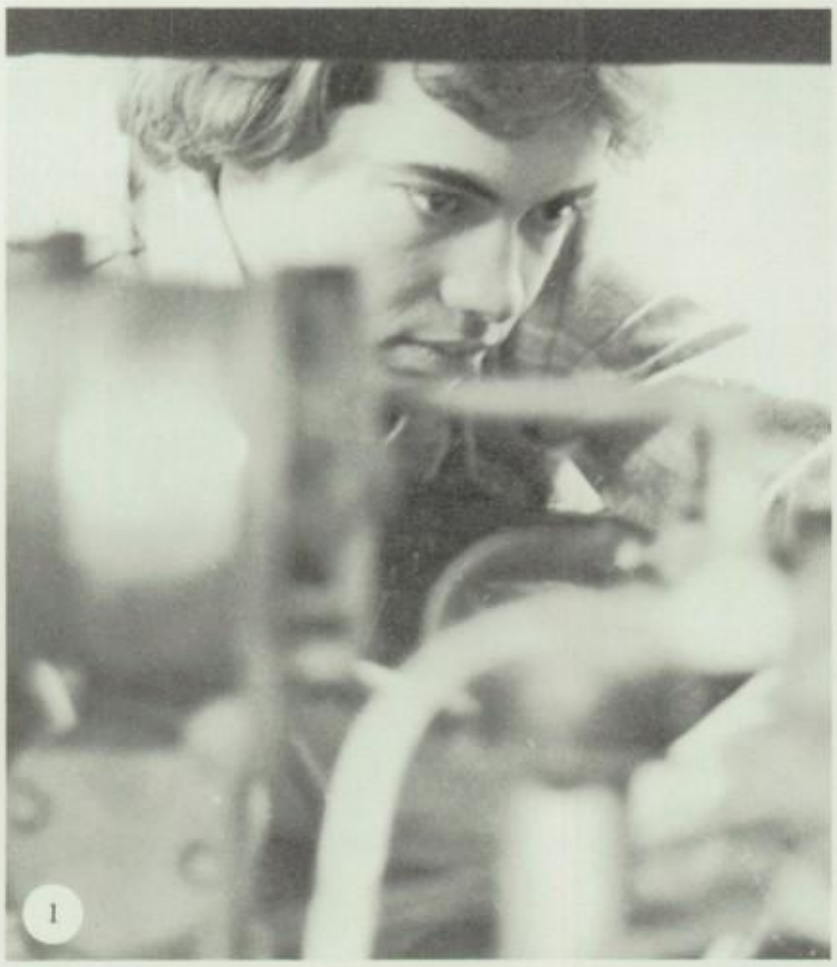
Dan Austin, auto club - Feb. 7



Thespian member Emil Lamanda - Jan. 17

Clubs

1. Steve Anderson works on an engine. **2.** Black Culture Club holds an important meeting. **3.** JUNIOR CIVITAN CLUB **4.** BLACK CLUTURE CLUB **5.** SPANISH CLUB



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AUTO CLUB Front row: John Learing, Don Langlais, Karen Brennan, Secretary. Back row: Greg Leonard, Bill Edwards, Member. Steve Anderson, Dan Austin, Jamie Jameson. Missing are: Mark Versluis President and Tony DiLorenzo Vice-President.

The Spanish club was a newly re - organized by the originator **Raul Gomez** after two years of being non - active. The club made it possible for the students of different spanish classes to get to know one another. One activity which they did was that they went on a field trip to Nogales. At Nogales, the students used their spanish speaking skills. This was only a start and the club plans to expand their horizons.

Auto club was a new club this year and they held a car mash in December to raise money. The money was used to buy tools that were needed in the shop. The students spent a quarter to mash in an old Rambler for thirty seconds. The President of the club was **Mark Versluis,** The Vice President was **Tony DiLorenzo,** and the club secretary was **Karen Brennan.** •

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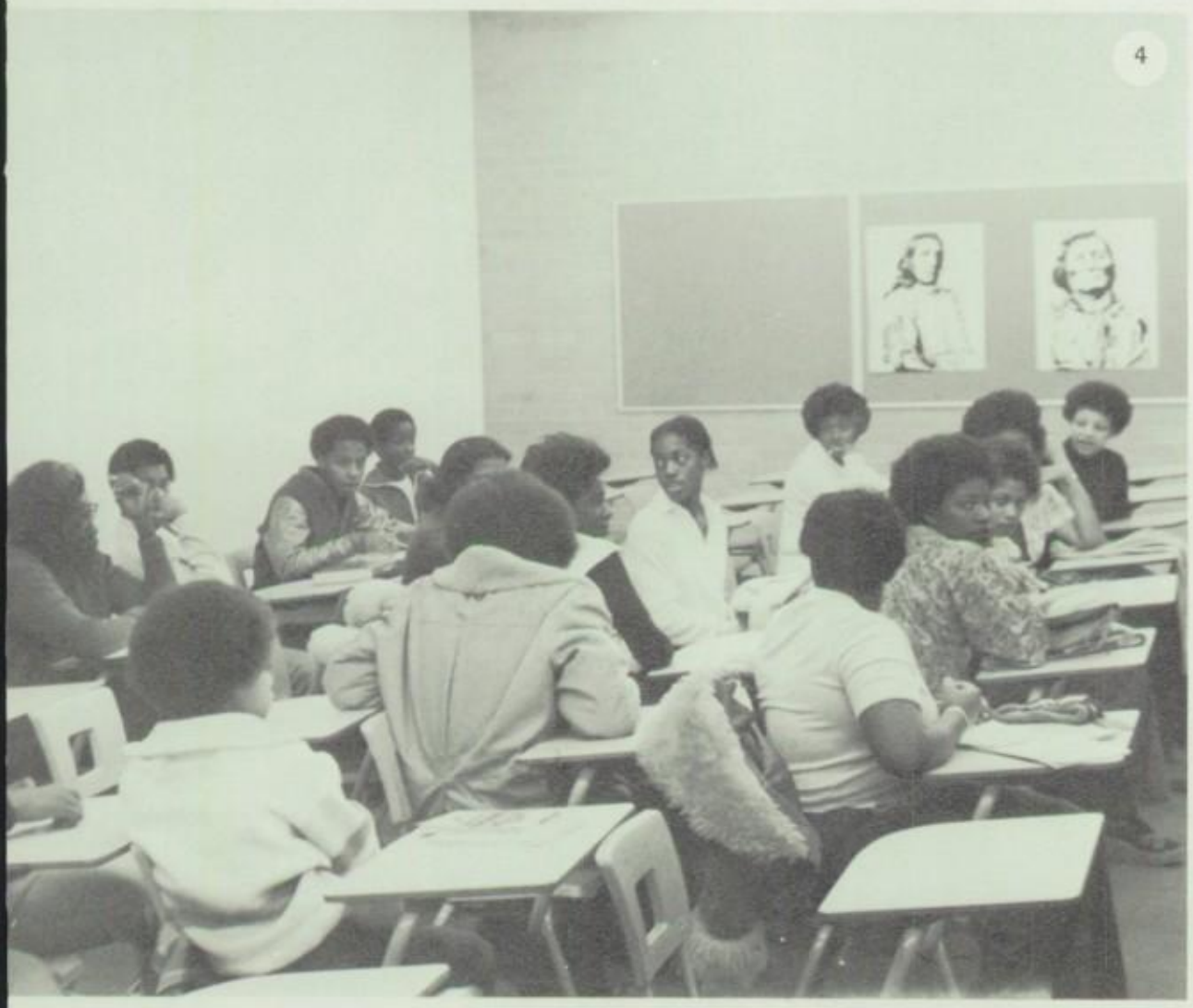
Builders of leadership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The Black Culture club started in November. **Mrs. Baily** was their sponsor. The main purpose of this club was to unite people with common interest in black history and affairs.

The Civitian club constructed leadership through unselfish skills. They worked toward good citizenship in the home, school, and in the community. All money earned from their bake sales, car washes, and raffles, were donated to charity. The club helped out with dances for the retarded every month, visited nursing homes for the aged, and child abuse centers such as "Casa de los Niños". •

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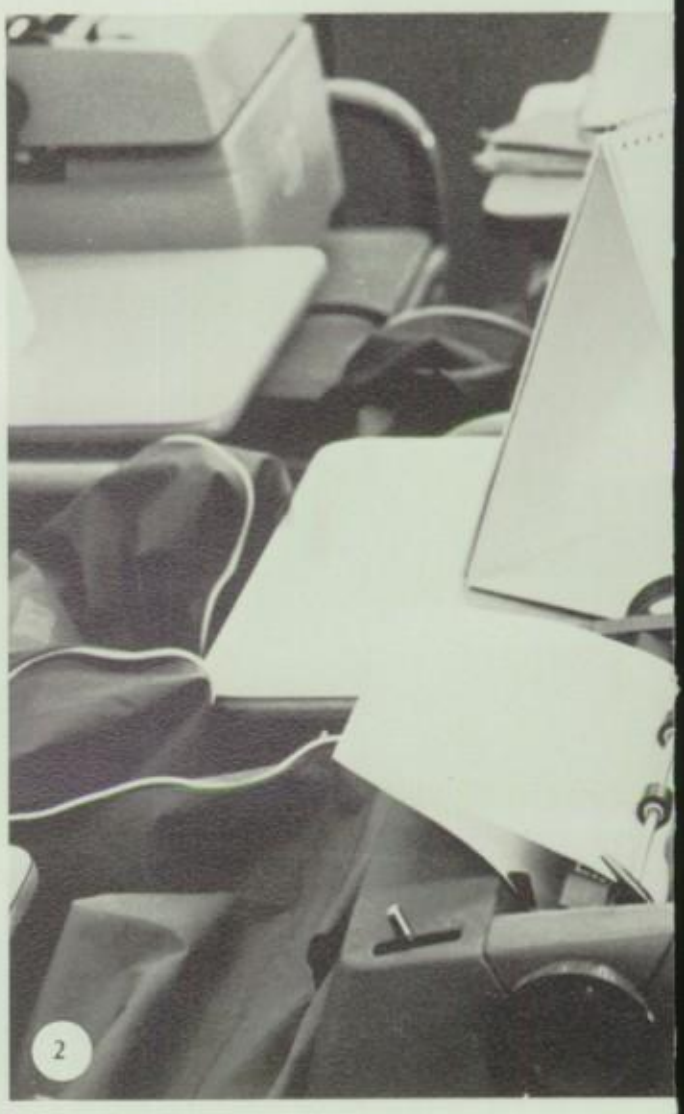
1. Senior Laura Jestings works up her typing speed in her Cooperative Office Education Class. **2.** C.O.E. student prepares for the employment test by taking five-minute timings.

DECA—Learning and earning



DECA Front row: Betty Beaty, Debbie Williams, Steve Tarabori. Second row: Advisor, Mr. Hudson, Ed Carter, Norma Cavaletto, Vicki Stevenson, Chris Eppstein.

C.O.E. Club Front row: Pam Verry, Wendi Martin, Tori Lantz, Cindy Terril, Kathi Raim, Lori Webster, Jill Sullivan, Arlene Quinn. Second row: Laura Jestings, Carolyn Calderon, Lori Campbell, Kathi Gamble, Advisor, Miss Owen, Lisa Hackett, Charlotte Tetreault, Debi Hoffman. Third row: Diane Meyer, Susan Hundt, Kathi McLenna, Beth Allen, Tracey Dement, Teresa Sanger Robin Wilcock, Bonnie Lee, Allen Van Hoff.

To qualify for the DECA club a student was required to be in Distributive Ed., Marketing, or Cooperative Merchandising. Each year the club members participated in sales in which they applied the selling principles they had learned in class. They competed with the DECA students from other schools in Arizona in their specialized areas.

DECA was a great help in getting students started in a career. They were placed in a job of their choice where they received on-the-job training and had the opportunity to decide if that was the field they wanted to go into.

Club members not only earned money in addition to learning new skills, but they also developed leadership through class learning and with the club.

Senior students who were enrolled in Cooperative Office Education and who had had one year of typing and one other business class were eligible for C.O.E. Club.

The teacher found an office job related to the student's interests. The student went to school in the morning and worked in the afternoons. The C.O.E. Club helped students broaden their business knowledge, as well as promoting good business traits for a student representing Sahuaro High School in the community.

The students participated in fund raising to earn money for a city-wide Employer-Employee banquet. Each student took his employer to dinner in appreciation for participation in the C.O.E. program. Each year over 600 people from Tucson attend the banquet.

Students found many advantages to belonging to the C.O.E. Club. One advantage was the opportunity to earn money and receive credit toward graduation because of their office job.

"The students feel that the expectations in the world of work helps them become reliable and responsible," said **Mrs. Owen.** "Some students may discover a different career direction than they originally anticipated before enrolling in C.O.E. Many students stay at their jobs full-time after graduation or keep their part-time jobs while they are going to college." Students also found it easier to obtain a job in the community after participating in C.O.E. because of its excellent reputation, not only in Tucson, but also throughout the United States. •

German club busy with fun activities

GERMAN CLUB Valerie Gompf, Keith Beatty, Howard Rains, Matt Rachke.

French club gained experience in Phoenix

FRENCH CLUB Front row: Jean Fisher, Lisa Pokluda. Second row: Jackie Thierault, Nancy Russell, Laura Robinson, Maria O'leary. Third row: Jenny Lindberg, Lloydyne LaPorte, Sue Wilson Laura Haynes, Catherine Decker. Fourth row: Dan Langlias, Frances Wogan, Michele Renshaw, Bob Hogate, Jackie DeSantis. Fifth row: Jim Samuelson, Nancy Gillett, Nikki Ingeneri, Claire Wheatley. Back row: Mr. Carruthers, adviser, Robert Singletary, Selina Memedoua, Wendy Ingham, adviser, Gretchen Ruple.

This year the German Club was kept busy with various fund raising activities. The year started out with a pretzel sale with raised quite a large amount of money. The proceeds from this activity were used to sponsor exchange students from Germany to Tucson. While here, the students at Sahuaro made them feel well at home. The exchange students toured all over Tucson as well as Arizona itself. A trip to the Grand Canyon was the highlight of their stay. The student's visit was ended by a going-away party for all the German exchange students here in Arizona.

The club also had two car washes to add to their treasury to use towards hikes, picnics and parties.

The end of the year was rounded off by the yearly German Club Convention. German Clubs from all over Arizona met to elect officers, discuss new projects and to just come and have an enjoyable time.

The French Club, also known as the Alliance Francaise, was busy with many fund raising activities. They started out the year by having a Pastry Sale followed by their annual Plant Sale, The money received from these sales went towards enjoyable things such as, holiday parties and field trips, and field trip to Phoenix to eat and observe a french restaurant while it was open. Many experiences were gained from this trip. •

1. Matt Rachke talks with friends during a club meeting. **2.** Mr. Carruthers counts his change to buy a French pastry. **3.** Valerie Gompf listens during a meeting. **4.** Keith Beatty and Howard Rains discuss future projects for club.

FHA is on the ball

F.H.A. Front row: Kim Matthews, Dorice Morgan, Trisha Hart, Lori George, Erin Solheid, Kathy Schleicher, Paula Jafvert, Carol Adair, Mary Croswell, Cindy Marquis, Mary Quigley. Second row: Vicki Skelly, Trisha Critchley, Dawn Hazzard, Ceryl Jordon, Jane Doe, Kathy Cossel, Michelle Midock, Denise Hopkins, Lisa Pogal, Anita Kercheval, Teresa Triplett, Stephanie Sierka. Third row: Kathy Mulcahey, Chris Michalk, Wendy Sweetow, Carol Cullinan, Karen Marquis, Kathy Walsh, Michelle Poche, Kathy Morrison, Lori Klotz, Diana Hazzard, Cheri Brooks, Kim McAloney, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Reich.

F.H.A. was really on the ball this year. F.H.A.'s purpose is to help improve personal, community, and family living. They sold stationery, washed cars, and made a Homecoming float. They also sold tupperware with the H.E.R.O. club.

The H.E.R.O. club was also busy this year. They sold bagels, saladitos, flowers, worked in the March of Dimes Haunted House, and had a car wash in April.

To be a member of the H.E.R.O. club one must be in **Mrs. Lynch's** fourth or fifth period Child Development class. The first year is dedicated to the basics of child development. The second year the student must work fifteen hours a week at a child related job such as a nursery or a Day Care Center. •

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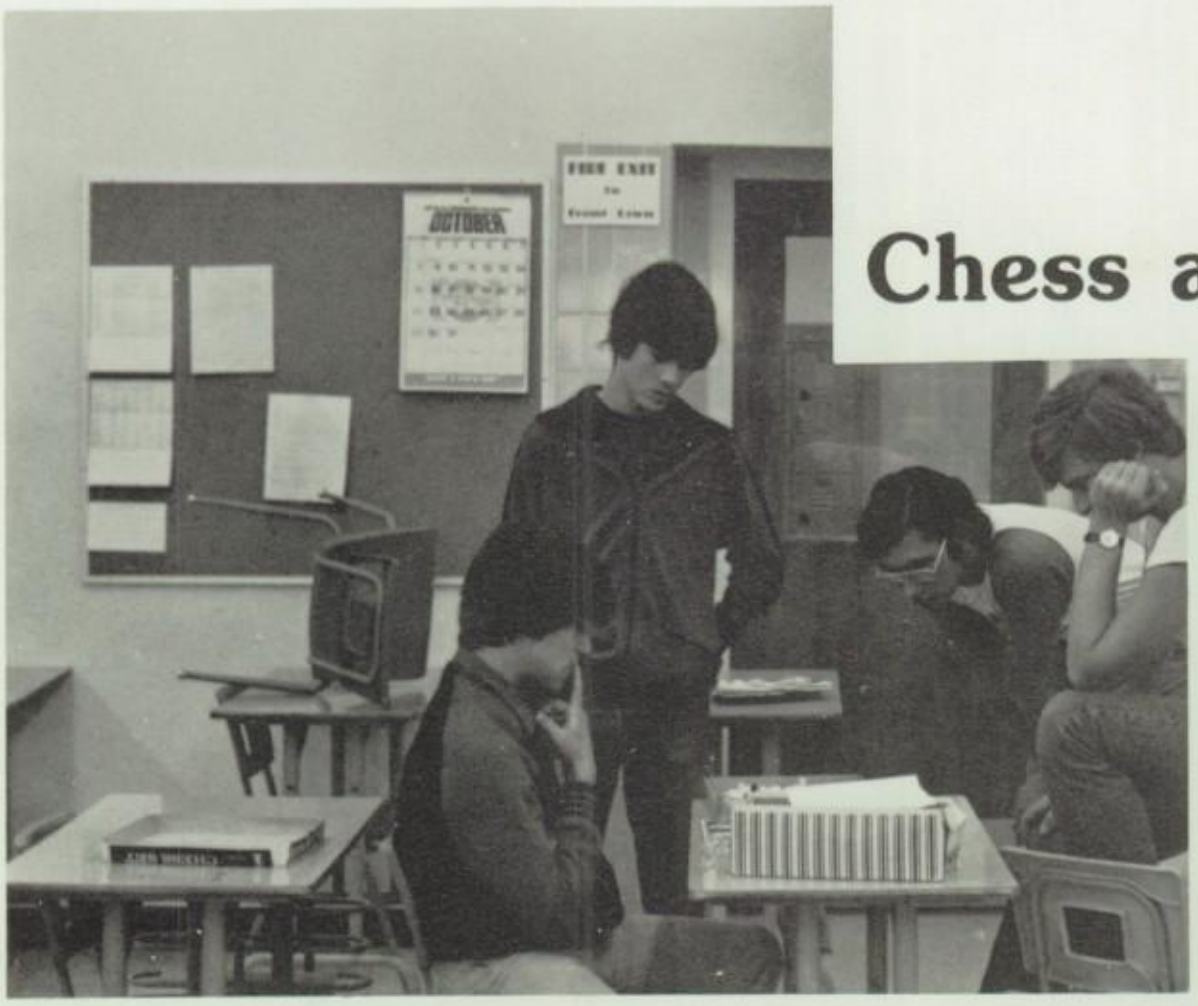
Junior H.E.R.O. Front Row: Lauren Smith, Dede Hoover, Gretchen Topmiller, Scott Dalmas, Anna Nelson, Teresa Triplett. Second Row: Vicki Skelly, Sheila Mauler, Jeanne Barricklow, Tina Wood, Sheri Sautter, Debe Stark, Mary Quigley, Dolly Price, Delise Cumbie. Third Row: Mrs. Lynch, Daphne Williams.

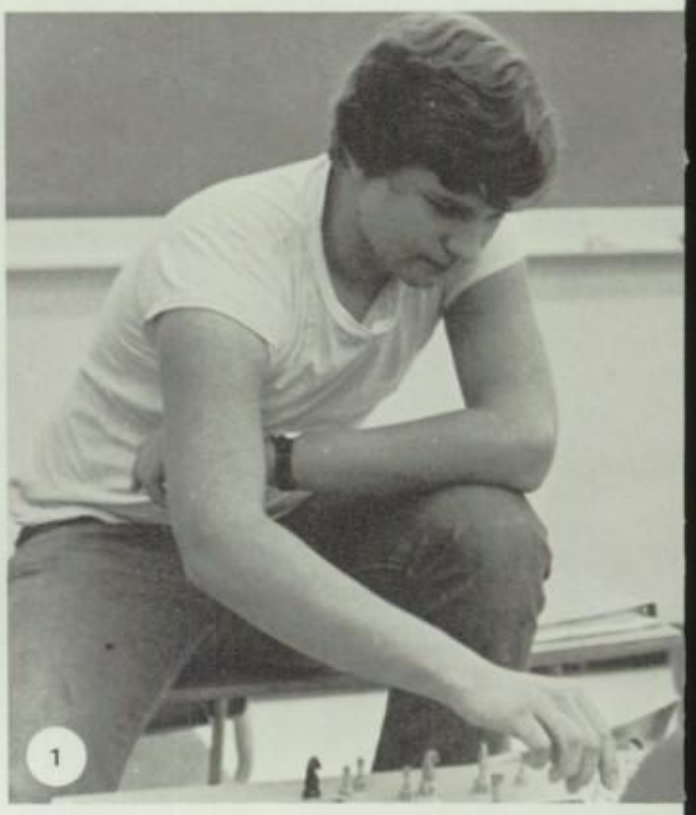
Senior H.E.R.O. Front Row: Lynn Patty, Joanne Kulik, Karla Manciu, Cheryl Pantalemon. Back Row: Debbie Gwozdz, Babette La Suer, Sandy Young, Debbie Means, Pam Foraker, Sharon Czlapka, Bonnie Foreit, Suzanne Kilik, Laurie Roisum.

1. Erin Solheid hands out papers. **2.** Michelle Poche, Kathy Schleicher, and Mary Quigley talk after F.H.A. meeting. **3.** H.E.R.O. students work in Haunted House.

Chess anyone?



CHESS CLUB Brad Van Usberg, Peter Turbide, Mike Bitrick, James Bockman. Missing: Brad Baker, Tim Barlow, Derek Carlson, Jim Beard, Dawn Barton, Mike Delheim, Donald Jones, Alan Kay, Stuart Krever, Rick Mc Curdy, Jeff Thompson, Patty Tirwell, Sponsor Jean Leonard.

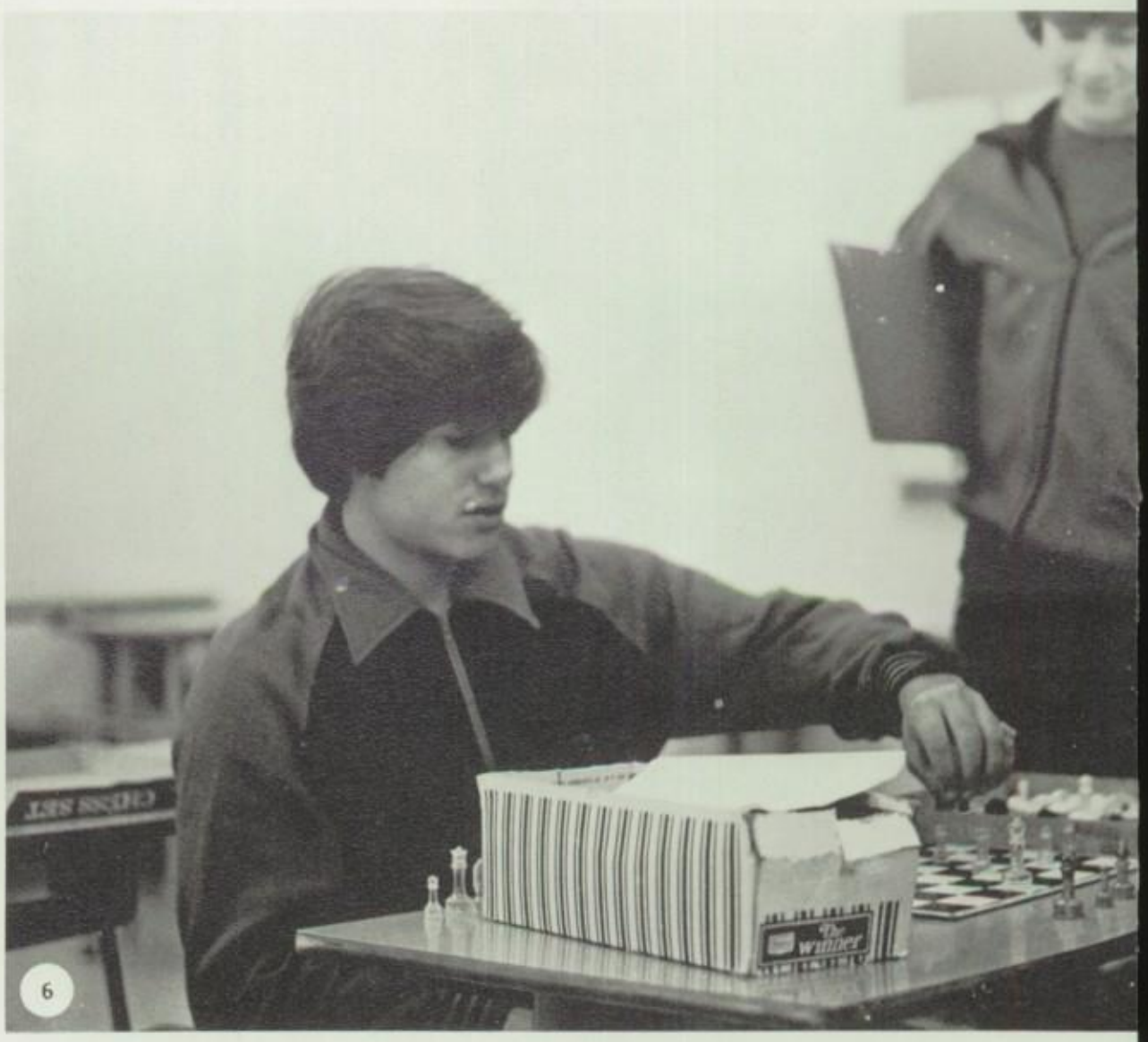


The Chess Club was working hard this year. They participated in four quadmatches at CDO, Sahuarita, Sahuaro, and Santa Rita. They also traveled to Flagstaff, Hayden, and Cortez to play in different invitationals. April 20-21 was the State Invitational Finals at Coronado High School.

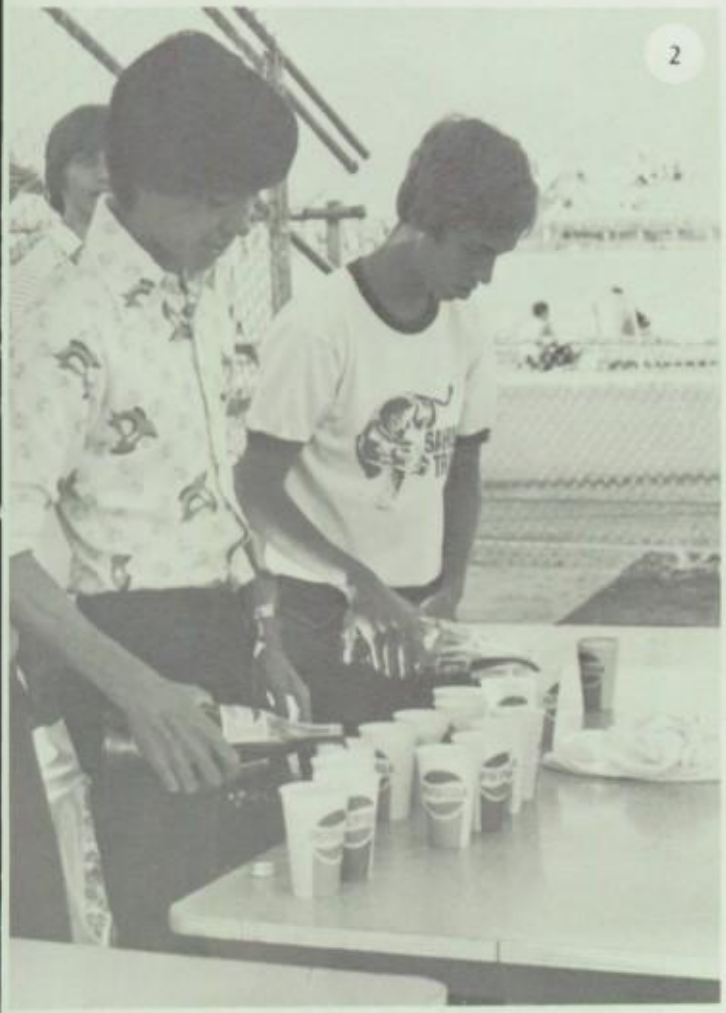
The American Field Service members worked hard this year to carry on the tradition of raising money to support a foreign exchange student. The 1,345 dollars raised last year brought over **Dubravko Kujavec,** a senior, from Pula, Yugoslavia. Dubravko spent a year here and toured all over Tucson as well as Arizona.

A.F.S. members raised money this year by tending the concession stands at the Junior Varsity home football games as well as selling popcorn and coke at the Varsity home basketball games.

Towards the end of the year the Sahuaro A.F.S. chapter participated in a student exchange with a neighboring high school chapter. •



American Field Service: carrying on a tradition

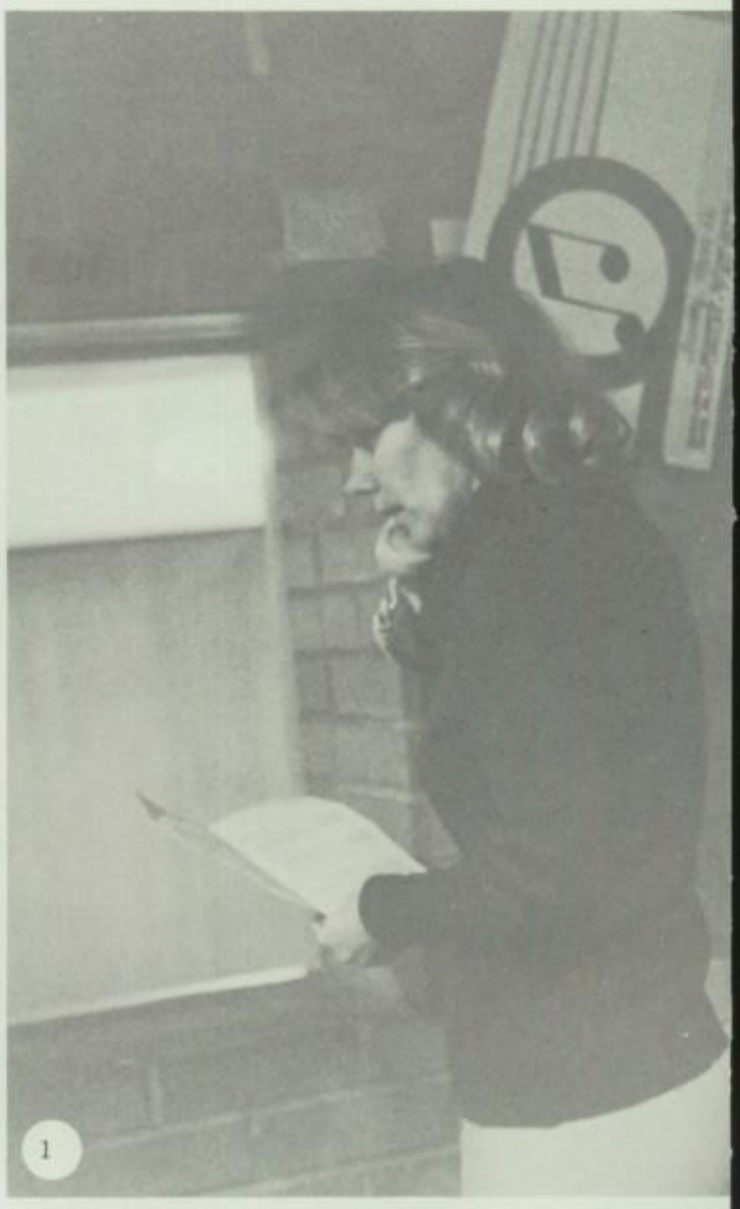


1. After studing his opponents move James Bockman moves his chess piece. **2.** Galen Evens and Gary Bush get ready for half-time rush. **3.** A.F.S. members work hard during junior varsity football game. **4.** Don Tyler and Martha Bovell take a break during a slow moment. **5.** Meleana Holck keeps busy pouring coke for the customers. **6.** Brad Van Usberg plays chess at one of the club meetings.

AFS Front Row: Meleana Holck, Marthe Bovell, Tom Maples, Don Tyler, Gary Vilas, Robbie Andrew. Middle Row: Sophia Pickett, Stephanie English, Angela Owens, Michele Renshaw, Dubravko Kujavec, Laurel Klinkner, Alan Riney, Galen Evans. Back Row: Tim Sumner, Gary Bush, Clark Paton. Missing: Dave Roy, Rick Keefe, Dave Hanshaw, Lisa Riback, Tom Vilas, Bruce Koch, Mike Pattengale, Laurie Cherry, Teresa Trillo.

Setting it right

STAGE CREW Stuart Krever, Bob Suba, Jim Bartolino, Mrs. Cox, Terry Bartolino. Missing: Lee Walker, Steve Low, Doug Criger, Saundra Miles.



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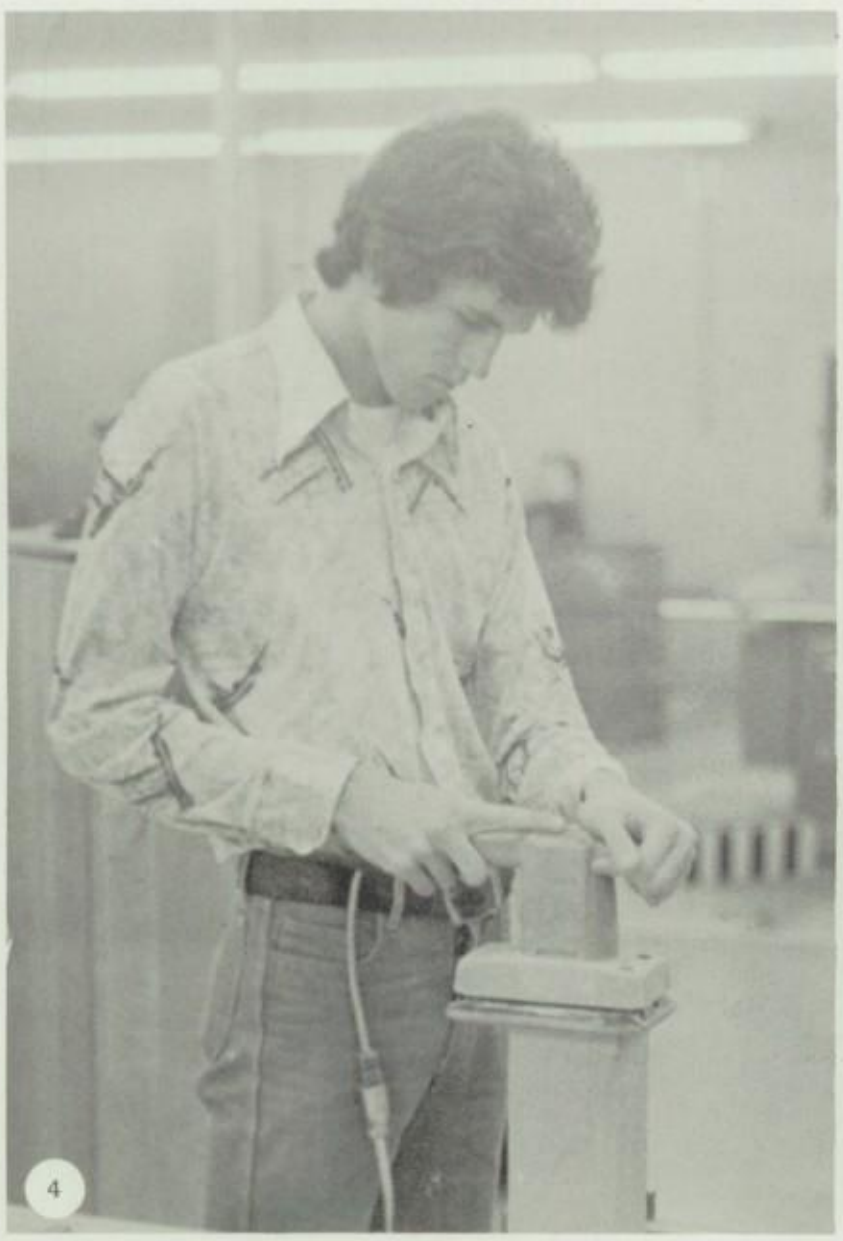

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VARSITY CLUB Front row: Tom Cortese, Bob Suba, Letter Jacket, Scott, Dalmas, Scott Wright, Scoty McMurrey. Back row: Mr. Eustice Advisor, Steve O'Hanian, John Brosnan, Brian Koch, Mark Mistler President, Bill Miller, Jay Dobyns, Guy Dunn, Herbie Montoya.

WOODWORKING CLUB Front row: Wit Wisniewski, Chris Norman, Craig Leitch, Jim Hagerty, Lee Bailey. Back row: Mr. Rambow Advisor, Sam Ramirez, Jay Stock, Pat McKelvey, David Horner Treasurer, Eugene Lewis Secretary, Danny Versluis, President, Brian Sinclair.

The stage crew members were a group of students selected from the student body. Members were chosen by their interest in the positions, knowledge, and sense of responsibility to the job.

Duties of the stage crew included working with special concert presentations and any special functions requiring the use of the auditorium.

This was a paying job and crew members were considered employees of the district. Boys and girls both qualified for positions.

The purpose of the varsity club was to support athletics both socially and financially. They had car washes, a donkey basketball game and other activities to raise funds. The members also had an annual party at the end of the year.

To be a member of the varsity club you had to have a varsity letter or be on a team and going to get a letter in the coarse of the year. Both boys and girls could join.

This was the first year for Sahuaro's woodworking club. It was a group of students interested in the woodworking industry.

The goals of this new club were to explore the woodworking industry through field trips, films and visiting professionals. They also had fund raising events to enable the club to purchase new up dated equipment and were avaliable to assist Sahuaro and its community with projects needing their help•

1. Mrs. Cox gives instructions to stage crew members. **2.** Roma Bailey sands off a rough edge of wood. **3.** Mark Mistler and Jay Dobbyns show what their favorite sport is. **4.** A woodworking club member works on a project.

Pencil, Pens, Paper, Erasers. Sahuaro Writers go on.

Short stories, essays, poetry and drawing of any media. This material and other items were what went into Sahuaro's literary magazine "Spectrum." Anyone and everyone was encouraged to contribute something, and the outcome was favorable. Stories ranging from comedy to dramatic readings were contributed.

The staff was quite large this year after having several years of being small but this only helped them to turn out an even better magazine. The magazine was plagued by financial problems but this year financial aid was a possibility through the help of a literary grant that would enable them to expand the magazine.

Members of the Sahuaro Writers, under the supervision of **Mrs. Garitano,** read through and edited material for "Spectrum." Besides selecting the material the members were also active contributers to "Spectrum" itself. This was "Spectrum's" second year in print.

"All the world is a stage and we are but actor." When Shakespeare wrote this famous line over 350 years ago, little did he know that these words would still ring true. The Thespian Society members certainly took these words by heart. The members all had to meet certain requirequirements in order to become a "thespian." Most members were involved completely in their roles almost to the point of total absorption. They took their acting very seriously and even went so far as to actually take on the identity of the person they portrayed, this added to the perspective of the play.

The year started out with a children's story entitled "Once Upon a Playground" and also a comedy called "Final Dress Rehearsal." Both were performed by the Advanced Drama class. Another play that was done was "The Glass Menagerie."

The students along with **Mr. Burgess** selected and decided what plays they would like to do and then the final decisions were made and the outcome was always favorable.•

SAHUARO WRITERS Front row: David Franklin, Valerie Hill, Laura Robinson, Tammy Metzler. Second row: Alan Kaye, Member, Lori Kimminao, Michelle Mead, Angela Owens, Carolyn Thompson. Back row: Steve Coulter, Rex Bearde, Bob Paltrow, Pamela Delph, Angie McCormick, Editor, Rick Keefe, Sharon Feldman, Coleen Keefe, Mrs. Garitano Advisor.

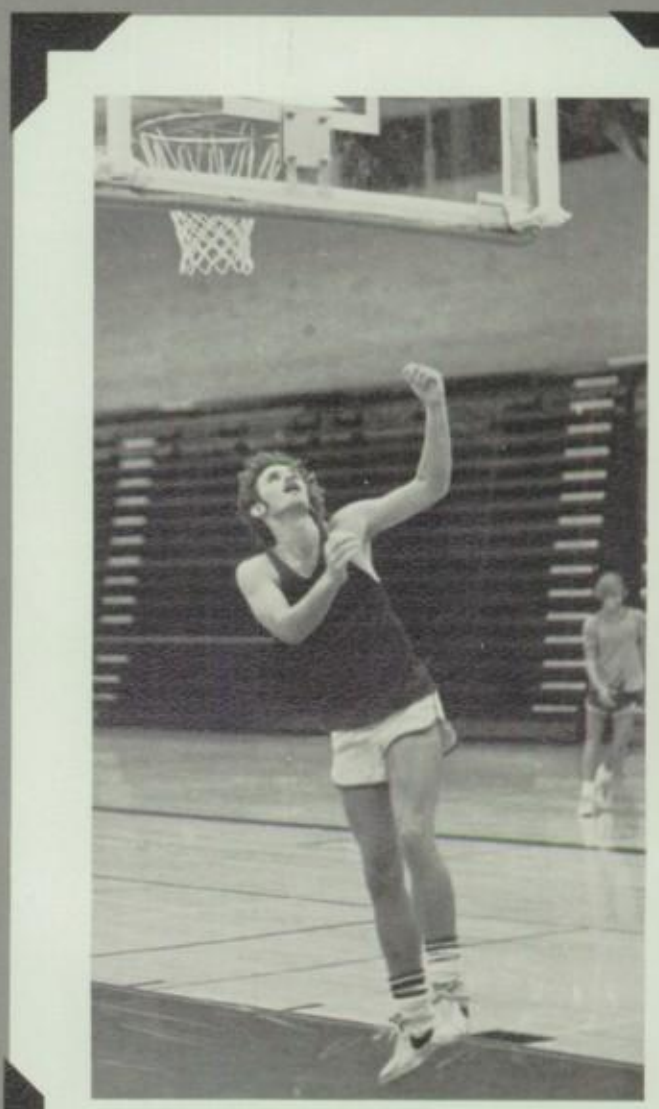
Total Involvement adds to the perspective

THESPIAN SOCIETY Front Row: Heather McIver, Mandy Steger, Bronwyn Lisec. Second Row: Maureen Gillis, Sue White, Scott Anibal, Robert Singleterry, Adam Clawson, Angela Bone. Third Row: Sharon Moore, Deena Feldman, Emil Lamanda, Cheryl Nagel, Trina Purdue, Theresa Fusinati, Alice Harkins, Nancy Russell, Diane Kreinberg, Karen Rounds. Back Row: Pam Partlow, Jackie Fitzgerald, Roxanne Banwart, Craig Wishnies, Pam Delph, Jim Piffer, Vona Struss, Kirk Redmon, Laurie Mitchell.

1. Editor Angie McCormick corrects and edits material handed in by various students to be published in this years edition of Spectrum. **2.** Advertisements of different sorts including this one were seen around school to promote Spectrum. **3.** Reading and memorizing lines, and taking cues plays a very large part in preparing for the actual play. **4.** Students kick back and relax while taking a brief break during a run-through rehearsal. **5.** Delivery of lines with feeling plays an important role in preparation for a play.

Cougar Pride - Sept. 22

Going for the takedown - Nov. 21



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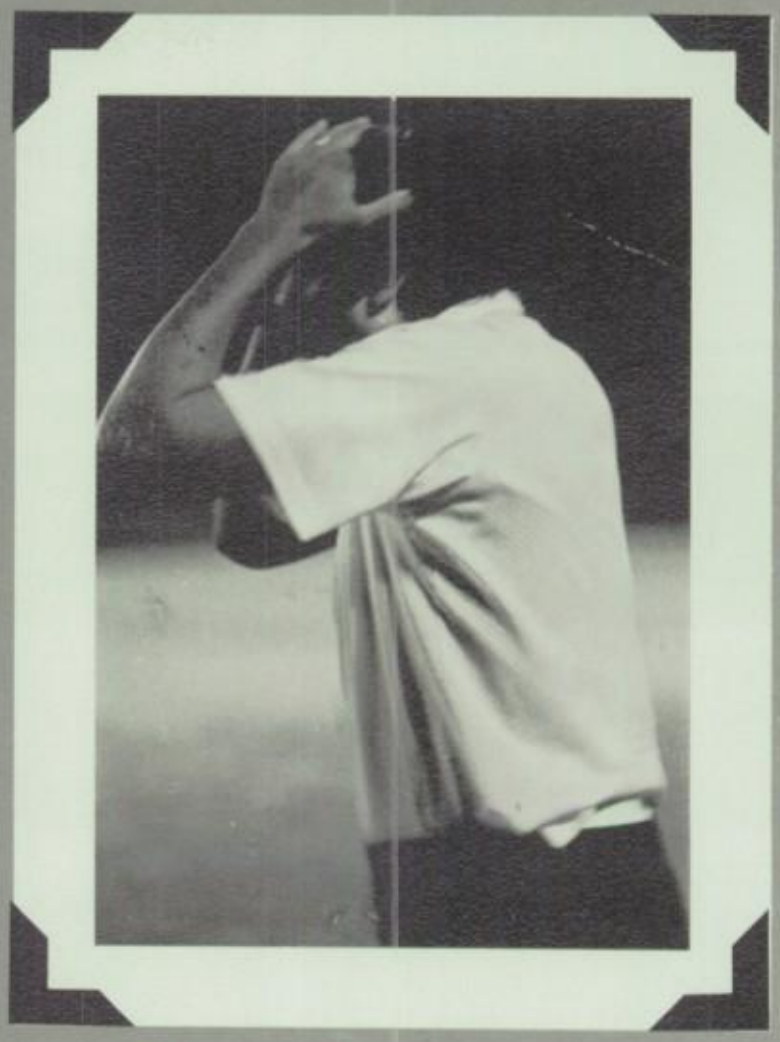

Last minutes of the
Palo Verde game - Oct. 13

Back hand spring - Nov. 16

Sports

1. Coach Stan takes time out from talking strategy with Steve Ayon to cheer for the Cougars. **2.** Mark Mistler sets up for a pass. **3.** John Brosnan makes an explosive hit. **4.** The varsity team, in order to cut the risk of injury, takes time out to stretch. **5.** Palo Verde players anxiously await John Dahl's kick. **6.** Sahuaro's defense plays hard to maintain its lead over Palo Verde. **7.** Injuries in football are common, causing frequent visits to the trainer. **8.** Just before half time, the sprinklers came on, adding to the frustration of Sahuaro's loss to Cholla. **9.** Mark Mistler, a top rate quarterback, shows his scrambling style. **10.** An exhausted Bob Suba looks on while taking a break. **11.** Brad Baker hangs on for a difficult fingertip catch.

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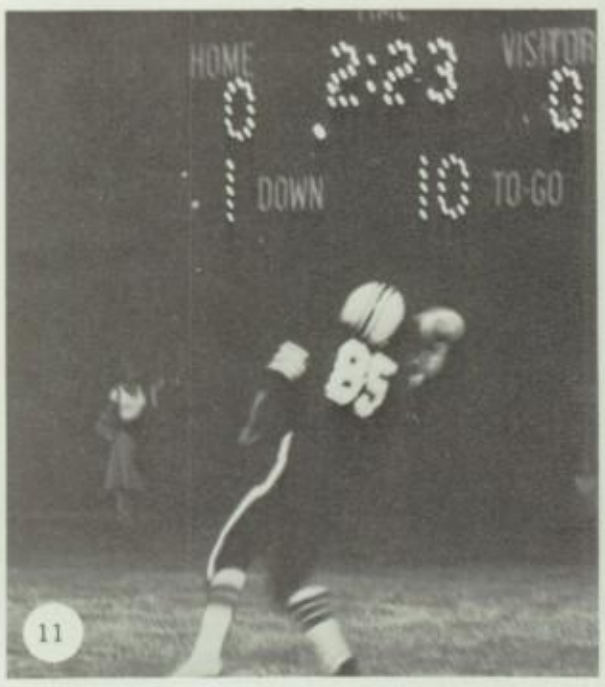

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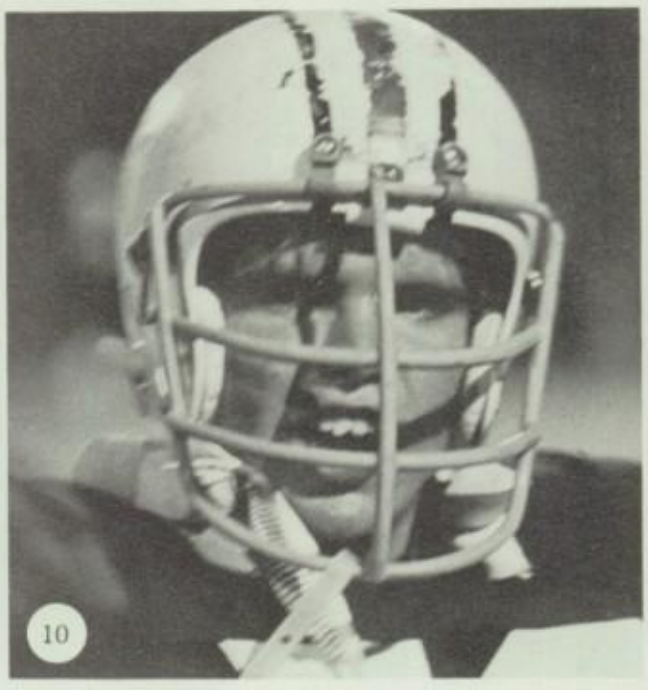
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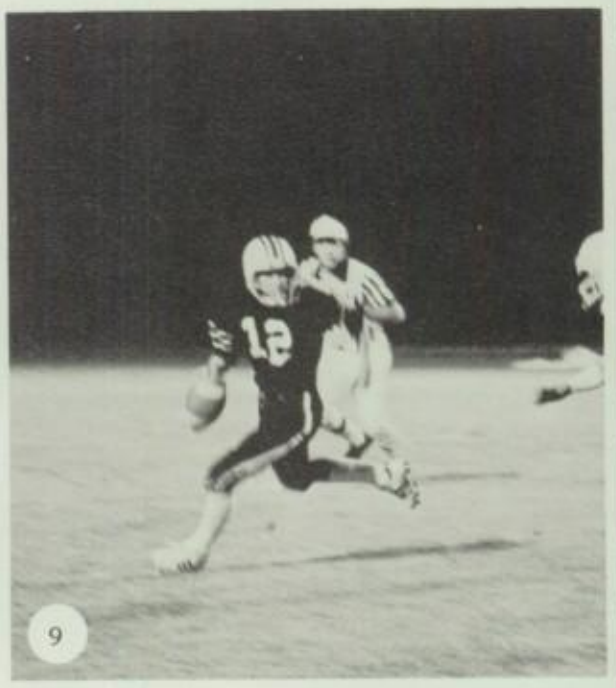
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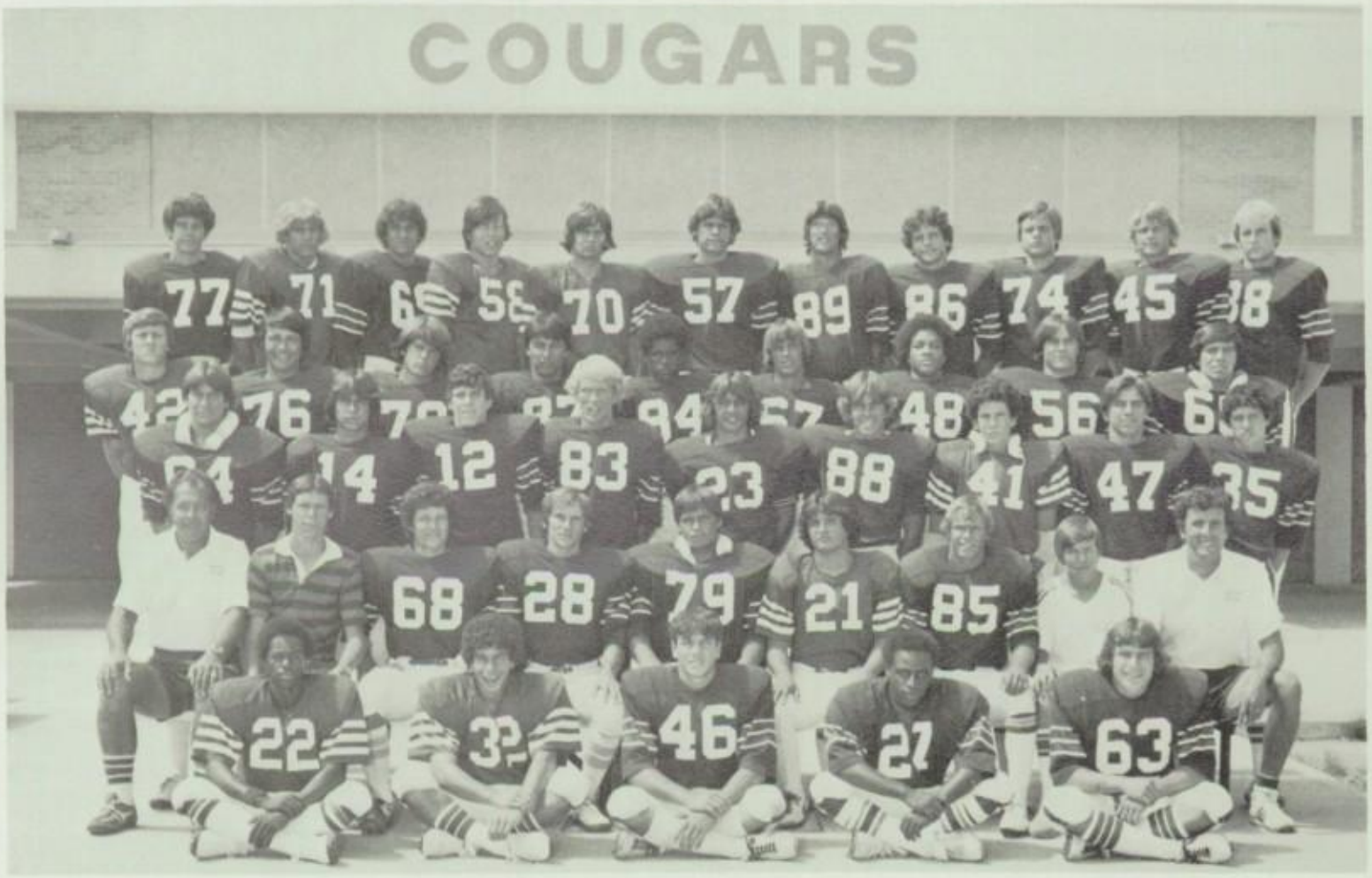

VARSITY FOOTBALL Front row: Greg Williams, Rick Calta, Tony Ciadella, Ed Mazique, Scott Dalmas. Second row: Coach Virg Stan, Manager Kevin Wetterstrom, Tom Kruk, Gary Vengelen, Bob Suba, Steve Ayon, Brad Baker, Manager Pat Wilhelmi, Coach Bob Vielledent. Third row: Scott Stump, Brett Hust, Mark Mistler, Jay Dobyns, Tom Dorsey, Bob Rice, John McHenry, Tom Cortese, Nate Daily. Fourth row: Rocky Roggeman, Lionel Duarte, Bill Miller, Mike Botkin, Skip Peete, Jeff Eager, Guy Dunn, Scott Stump, Herb Montoya. Fifth row: John Brosnan, Steve O'Hanian, Jim Parks, Scott Blackstock, Pete Klees, Brian Koch, Richard Flemimg, Tim Olvey, John Dahl, Scott Hite, Rocky Lane.

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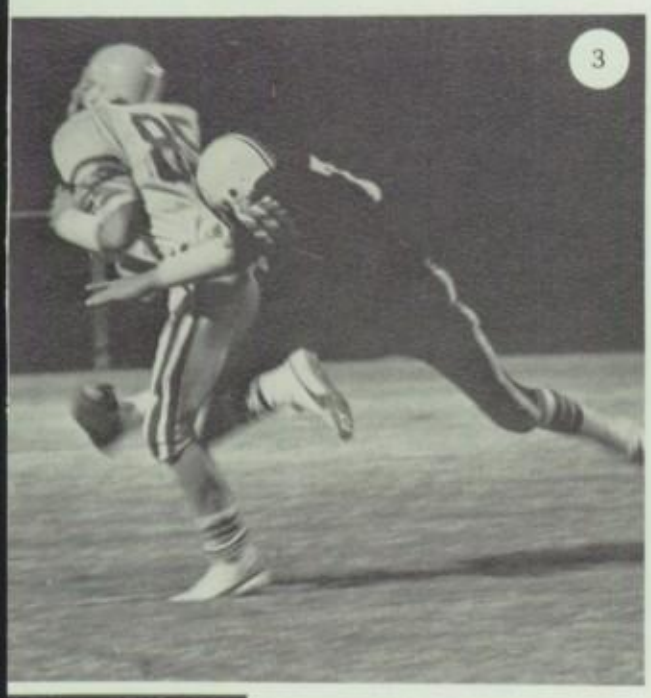
Worthwhile things come through hard work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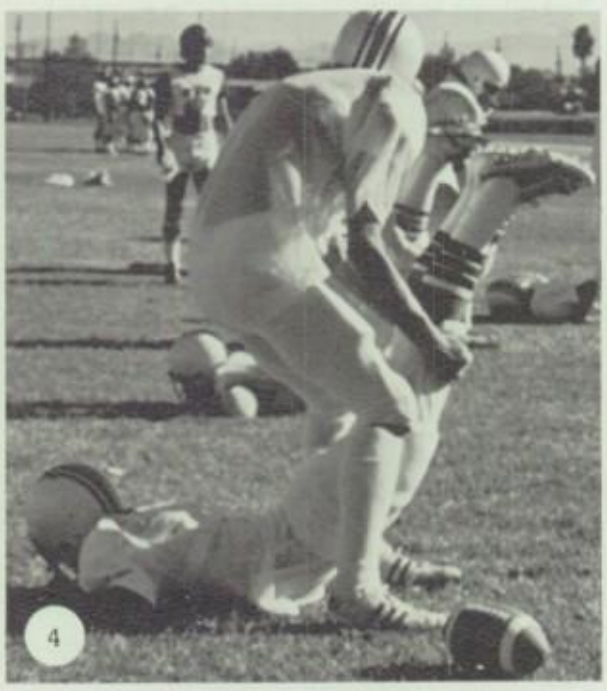
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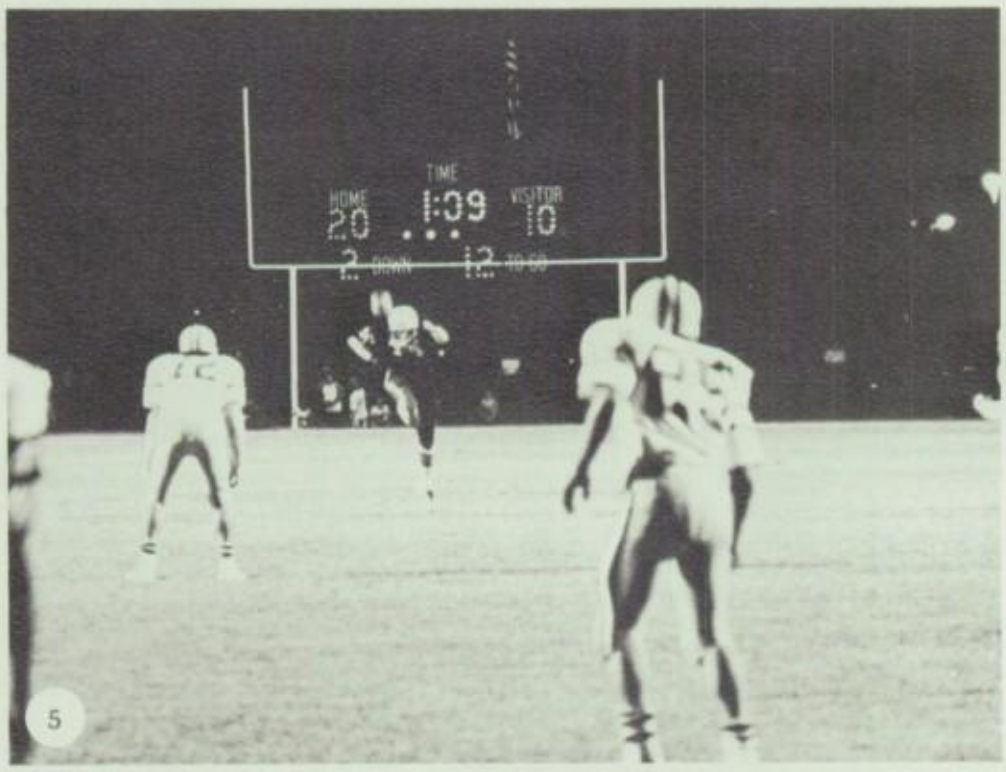

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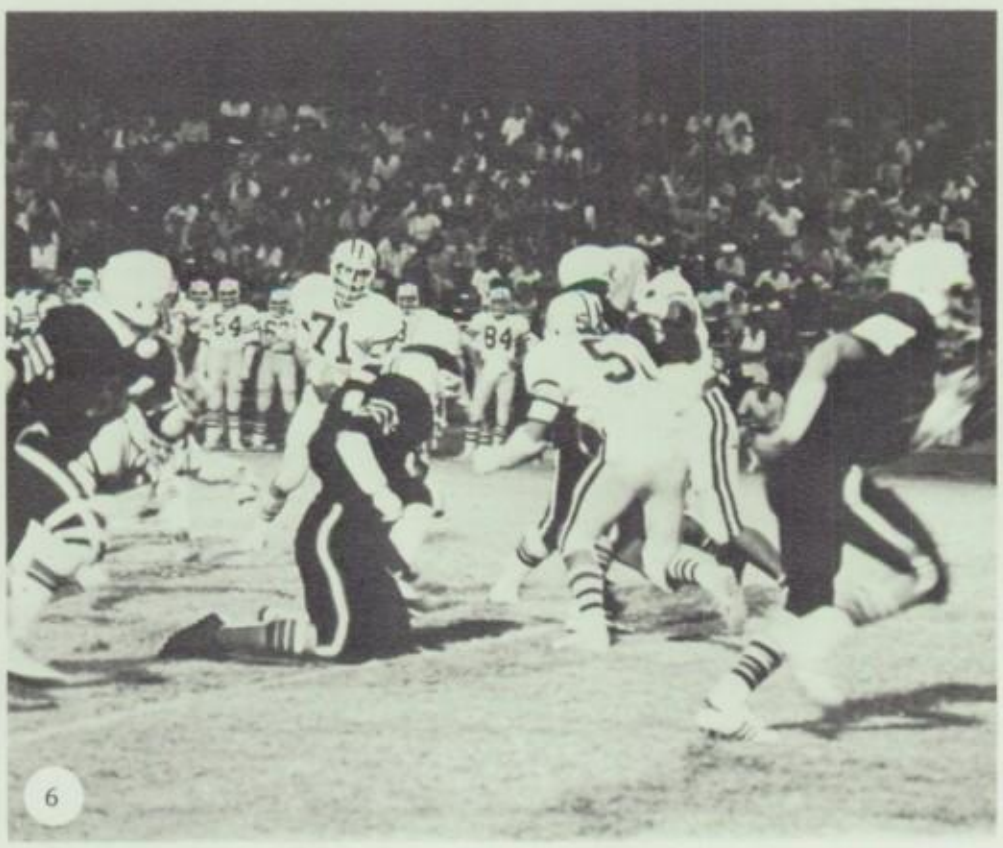
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Hard work is very important in **Coach Virgil Stan's** concepts. In fact, work is what the varsity football squad spends a great deal of time doing. Coach Stan said that the coaches and the team spend over twenty-six hours a week planning and running through the plays, as compared to one hour of playing time. Mondays and Thursdays are learning days and Tuesdays and Wednesdays are the workdays. A typical workday practice consists of position skills, calisthenics, defensive and offensive work and a large chunk of running at the end labeled "conditioning."

Coach Stan believes in his team. He states that his players are the best anywhere in the state. He hopes that the football program helps the boys grow and that it teaches them a lot. He expects a lot from his team, on and off the field. When interviewed, Coach Stan had some very important things to say about the team. "This year, we are running more out of the multiple set. There are only about nine plays" (with many variations) "so our players are picking it up easily. I'm very happy with the team. They improve immensely every week. A lot of improvement on defense is needed due to inexperience. The team veterans are showing great leadership and the younger people are picking up where they leave off. I think we have an excellent future with about four-fifths of the team returning."

Coach Stan also said he encourages off season weight training and running. He added, "I like my players to participate in every sport they possibly can. I feel they all compliment football in some way."

Coach Stan states, "I appreciate the students' support. The cheerleaders and the band help us greatly. I feel that overall we have the finest high school football program in Southern Arizona." •

Real Spirited Crew: Ready to give something extra

John Knox, B-team coach states, "I have a strong feeling for any boy who likes football." And by watching these young men, it's obvious that they have got the spirit, drive, and dedication that a coach looks for in his players. Other things a coach looks for are "a guy with desire, aggresiveness, a hitter; someone fairly intelligent and willing to pay the price."

This year the teams are working more on total conditioning to cutdown injuries. Fundamental skills are also worked on. The skills have to be unconscious when called upon in a game. These young players have to be able to read every situation at any time and act upon it.

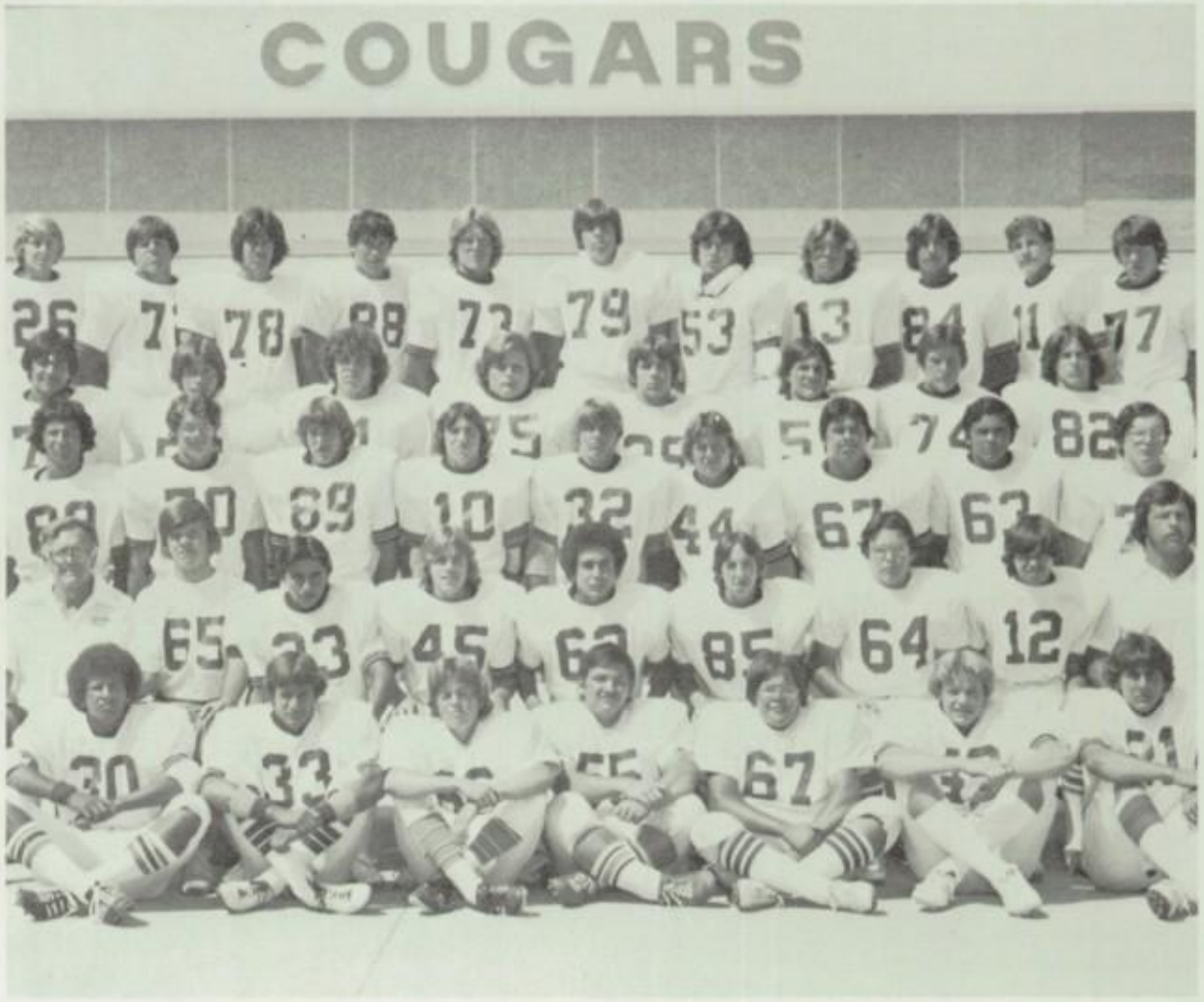
Coach Knox says, "When we give 110%, we'll be a good team." Yet all the coaches say that every man on the team has to give "something" extra to be a football player. **Coach Lopez** says, "There's no better example of their hard work than when they're out working on hot summer afternoons." Every man works just as hard as the next because the punishment for laziness is not playing.

Something the coaches ask of their players is to get plenty of sleep, be gentlemen, and to remember that they are representing the school, the team, and themselves. Also, that it is important to stay in condition all year around, so the team members are encouraged to participate in other sports and the year around weight programs.

On the subject of winning, both coaches were very optimistic. "Winning isn't everything but we do try to win." says coach Knox. Both B-team and freshmen teams have considerable talent, individually as well as together.

"The idea of JV and frosh football is experience," says coach Knox, "not for one player's glorification. It's a team effort." Some of this year's stronger players on B-team were **Scott Melvin, Greg Westphal, Nate Seanz, Dave Gibson, Bill Smith, Scott McMurry, Randy Carpio, Craig Dukes, Chip Kavanaugh,** and **David Buetow.** On the Freshmen team some of the stronger players were **Sam Khalifa, Jerry Johnson, Darren Green, Lew Kent,** and **Paul Hamilton.**

In closing, Coach Knox added, "I look forward to great things from them (the team). They're a great bunch of guys." •



B TEAM FOOTBALL Front Row: Randy Carpio, Scott McMurrey, Mike Ryan, Richard Flemma, Mark James, Bill Edgar, John Williams. Second Row: Coach John Knox, Tom Roisum, Bill Vargas, Brian Wainwright, Greg Westphal, Charles Horan, Bryan Olson, Coach Lance Prickett. Third Row: Mario Thorpe, Craig Gibson, Jim Hollingshead, Steve Zimmerman, Craig Dukes, Chip Kavanaugh, Tom Jacobs, John Valenzuela, Bill Hewitt. Fourth Row: Nate Saenz, Clarke Krugman, Scott Strecker, Steve Moscinski, Jon Langejans, Perry Haase, Rob Housely, Dave Gibson. Fifth Row: Scott Place, David Walker, Mark Wetterstrom, Tim Smith, David Leotaud, Frank Earley, Bill Smith, Chris Werstler, Tom Slemmer, David Bass, Jim Lohmeier.

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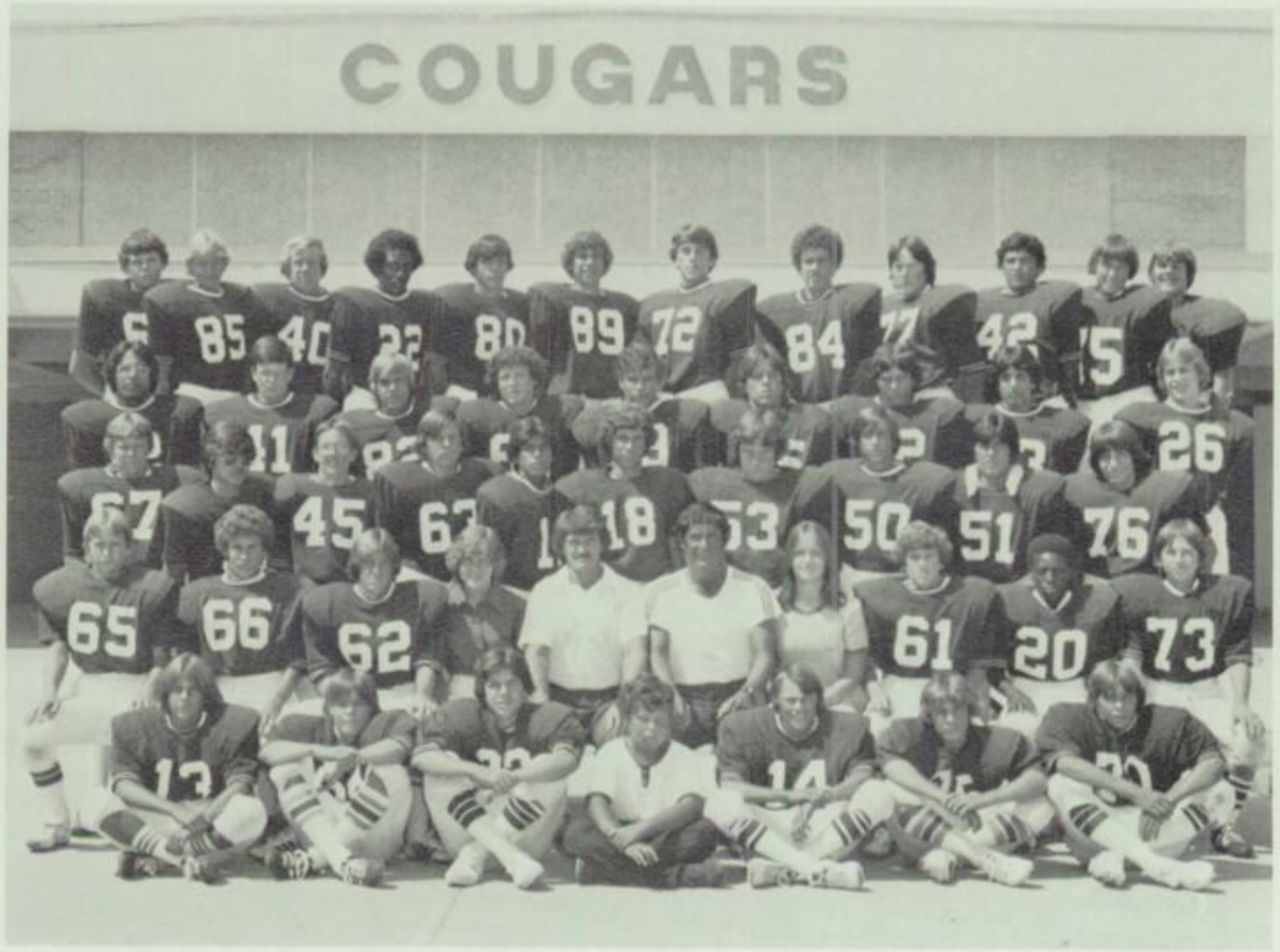


Freshmen Football FRONT ROW: Steve Kalfas, Dan Dorsey, Bob Hilton, Ray Morehouse, Todd Harkins, Willie Wiley. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Stuckey, Jim Bujarski, Brian Shackleford, Anne Dukes, Tom Pierson, William Lopez, coaches, Carrie Christie, Kenny Kowlcek, Ricky Burns, Albert Lopez. THIRD ROW: Paul Rupp, Tony Calderone, Steve Pay, Tate Fedison, Sam Khalifa, Todd Thornburg, Steve Michaud, Steve Kershner, Steve Rodriguez, Troy Beatty. FOURTH ROW: Phil Babauta, Brint Sandner, Doug Poage, Darren Green, Craig Cotter, Steve Glengening, Randy Cissell, Scott Richardson, Steve Monroe. BACK ROW: Terry Haffer, Chad Mitchell, Craig Hazlett, Jerry Johnson, Paul Hamilton, Tom Cusack, Lew Kent, Chris Reeves, James O'Farrell, Ronnie, Olivarez, Albert Krack, Jeff Jones.

1. Scott Melvin performs one of his many talents. **2.** Sam Khalifa and Jerry Johnson run an offensive play for the Cougars. **3.** Coach Prickett talks about skills during practice. **4.** Jerry Johnson dodges past a Tucson High player. **5.** Greg Westphal finds it hard to smile when the Cougars lose. **6.** Nate Saenz reacts to a decision by the referee. **7.** The injured, as well as the healthy, watch as coach Lance Prickett demonstrates techniques. **8.** Practicing dives and falls is just part of the game.

We Really Like Her. She's doing GREAT!"

When **Mrs. Alice Bishop** came to Sahuaro to fill the vacant cleats of Varsity Softball coach, she found a strong team lift by her predecessor, **Ms. Cherrie Brinlee.** The third year of Varsity Softball with a new coach could possibly have been one of the finest. These girls had been together for four years. Their team spirit was up, and their goal-state champions.

Defense was the major strength on the varsity team. It ranked as the number one defense in Tucson, and possibly the state. "We'll be working 60% on our defense," said Mrs. Bishop. During the practices there was a lot of work on hitting. Each of the three pitchers worked at least an hour a day on their techniques. Practice took up two hours and forty minutes each day. Every aspect of the game was drilled upon.

A lot of change usually comes with a new coach, but the girls really took to Mrs. Bishop. The first few practices were hard but the girls and their coach really got it all together to win their games. Talent helps to win the games though, and Mrs. Bishop said, "We're loaded with talent on both teams." **Mr. Higgins,** the B-team coach, definitely felt that the B-team would be supplying the Varsity with talent for years to come.

The B-team consisted of twenty freshmen last year and this year there were fourteen sophomores. Mr. Higgins definitely felt that a freshman program needed to be instated to allow more people to play. Mr. Higgins believed that a losing season for his team would be, "When you demolish everyone at the beginning of the season, and lose all the games at the end of the season. It shows no progression."

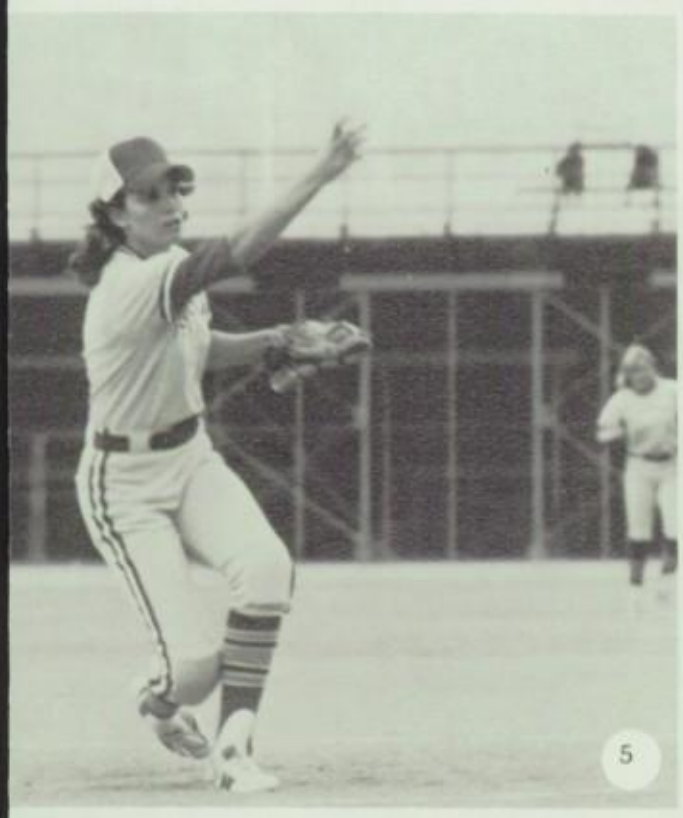
The players and their coach played each game by this rule, "One inning at a time, one out at a time, and one batter at a time." By having played this game of innings, Mrs. Bishop felt that one of the most important things they had learned was the value of hard work. Softball also helped the players mature in responsibility, hard work, dedication, and loyalty.

Notable players included: **Melinda Payton, Sandy Acuna, Lisa Roma, Robin Dail, Sherri Rhodes, Polly Hoagland, Leslie Link, Robin Wight, Carrie Goodman, Lisa Baker, Mari Hurley, Missy Croteau** and **Lisa Harrold,** co-captains.

Mrs. Bishop appreciated the warm welcome which she had received at Sahuaro, and said about her team, "their (the team's) unlimited hard work and your support will surely make for a successful season." •

VARSITY GIRL'S SOFTBALL Front row: Kim Tornga, manager, Robin Dail, Missy Croteau. Second row: Sandy Acuna, Sherri Rhodes, Mari Hurley. Third row: Leslie Links, Lisa Roma, Polly Hogland, Lisa Harold. Back row: Robin Wight, Carrie Goodman, Melinda Payton, Lisa Baker, Coach Alice Bishop

B-TEAM SOFTBALL Front row: Chris Shepard, Michelle Mejia, Mia Flemma. Second row: Cindy Stark, Michelle Hemmel, Toni Owens, Michelle Hage, Sue Schuaff, Mgr. Diane Lemoine, Coach Higgens. Third row: Donna Siefka, Gina Meadows. Back row: Myra Brown, Ronna Armstrong, Sandy Salzman, Kim Manchester, Melinda Holmes, Sue Kiley, Ona Vogel.



1. A fielder's view of the game. **2.** Missy Croteau, co-captain, warms up with a bat. **3.** Two JV players watch a ball sail to the outfield. **4.** Lisa Harold, co-captain, is the starting catcher. **5.** Melinda Payton is pleased with her pitch. **6.** Stretching is a vital part in any athletic game, especially softball. **7.** A conference on the mound ends in a rousing cheer. **8.** Mrs. Bishop laughs along as the girls try to form a pyramid. **9.** Missy Croteau explains to Mrs. Bishop why the team is late.

New team takes off

Girl's Cross Country FRONT ROW: Coach Margee Laakso, Susan Komar, Valerie Silver, Cheryl Kohout, Janie Foreit, Lisa Ott, Laurie Cherry, Yvette Faucher, Brenda Maza, Mary Slater, Dorothy Zucker, Melinda Paton, Chris Simko. BACK ROW: Karen Nasby, Carol Buvik, Michele Riddick, Theresa Jefferson, Karen Sanborn, Pam Penn, Sherry Smith, Karen Schoonmaker, Melanie Waters, Yvonne Richardson, Pauline McGinnis, Coach Lockwood.

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Varsity Cross Country FRONT WALL ROW: John McLachlan, Gary Bush, Galen Evans, Tom Vilas, Alan Riney, Gary Vilas, Mike Pattengale, Fermin Garcia, Robert Spitzer, Scott Coverdale. SECOND WALL ROW: Perry Wood, Kevin Jackson, Jeff Stevenson, David Woodruff, Mike Michalk, Steve Solinsky, Coach Lockwood, Mike Shinkle, Don Tyler, DIAGONAL WALL BOTTOM TO TOP: Brian Kimminau, Rogers Montgomery, Darryl Domask, Bruce Koch, Scott Keefe, Don Chagnon, Dave Hunnicutt, Brian Silver. BACK ROW: Clark Paton, David Roy, Tom Maples, Stan Woodruff, Bill Couser, Adam Clawson, Howard Rains, Jeff Paye, Damien Hancock, John Cochran, Mark Davies.

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1. B-team cross country runner Mike Shinkel keeps ahead of other runners at a home meet. **2.** Don Tyler concentrates on the finish line during a meet. **3.** Any new cross country member soon realizes that starts are fast and crowded. **4.** Cross country takes a lot of discipline. Dorothy Zucker discovers this as she runs an opponent's course. **5.** Though seemingly poised for flight, these runners are definately down to earth. The course often runs through the desert. **6.** Though running is often tiring, Lisa Ott and Janie Foreit prove by their smiles that good times can be shared with hard work. **7.** Pictured against a pretty background is Lisa Ott. **8.** Go for it at the start of the race. **9.** With a burst of energy, Gary Vilas and Alan Riney sprint for the finish. **10.** Brenda Maza is shown tearing uphill during a race.

At 6:30 every morning the cross country team is up to run five or six miles. Every afternoon they're out to run six to twelve miles, and twice a week they lift weights. Why are they so dedicated? What does it take to make a cross country runner?

A great deal of discipline obviously goes into cross country running, but it also takes self-reliance. "Laziness is the biggest handicap a runner can have," said **Coach Lockwood,** "There's no vacation for runners." What does the coach look for in a cross country runner? Hatred of losing. "It's what separates a winner from an almost winner," said Mr. Lockwood. The main goal, he stresses, is to finish, not to win.

New this year was a girl's cross country team. The girls didn't feel intimidated by the fact that their team was brand new. To them, it's just one big team. They were a strong part of the team effort. The girls liked the team because they were friends all pulling for the same goal. If there was one thing the girls would change, it would be that they run two miles to the boy's three during competition. It seems that someone feels that the girls aren't capable of running the whole course. Of course, that makes it easier for them. All in all, they felt that it was a great idea to form a girl's team, and they were proud to be a part of it.

Top runners in cross country were: **Tom Vilas, Gary Vilas, Galen Evans, Alan Riney, Gary Bush, Steve Glickman, Mike Pattengale, Rick Goyette,** and **Tom Garcia.** Top girls runners were **Yvette Faucher, Mary Slater, Laurie Cherry, Brenda Maza, Lisa Ott** and **Dorothy Zucker.**

Though the season started at the beginning of the year, Coach Lockwood would like it stressed that a person can "come out any part of the season - the last day or the first." •

Two-hundred percent dedication

What kind of a sport is volleyball? The dictionary starts off by saying, "a game played on a court by two teams . . ." Yes, it is this, but it is also a lot more. Just what does belonging to a volleyball team involve?

Volleyball involves dedication: two-hundred per-cent of it. A volleyball player must be willing to improve both physically and mentally. Concerning the mental training in volleyball, each girl was expected to consider herself as not only an individual on the court but an active part of the team as well. Said new B-team coach Boyd, "Mental preparation makes a team strong."

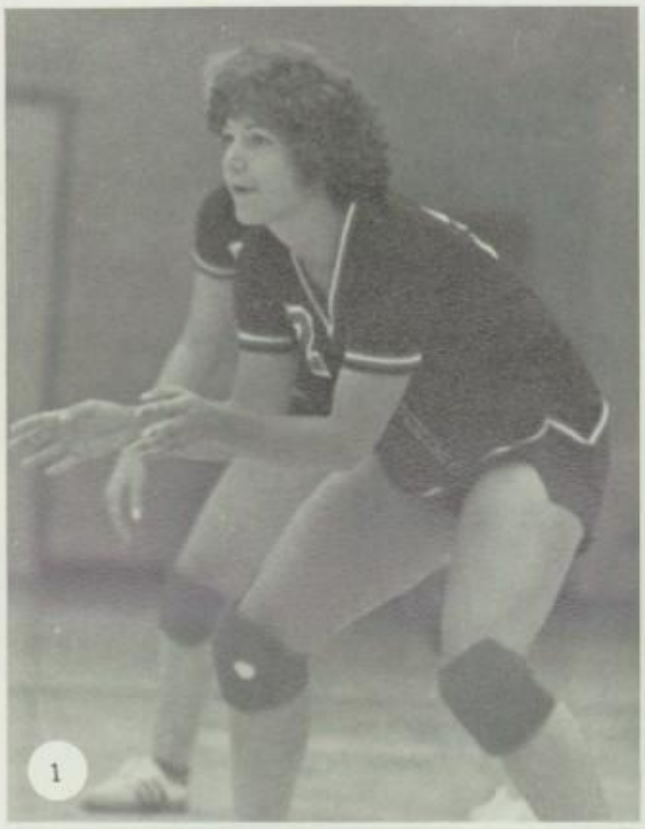
Volleyball involves practice. Conditioning consisted of weight room workouts and specifically designed drills. Working with weights was one element of training that both coaches agreed upon as a must. Repetition of drills was another.

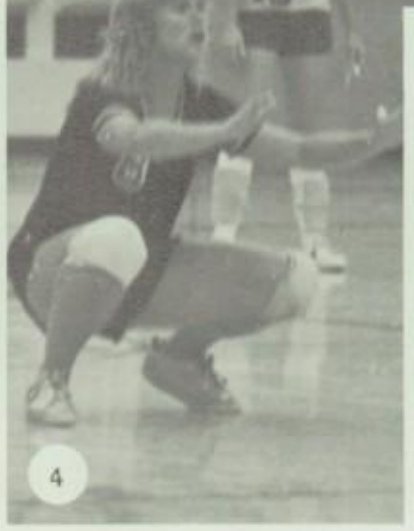
Very much involved in volleyball are Sahuaro's two coaches, varsity coach **Jordan** and B-team coach **Boyd.** Both coaches had to help each girl develope ALL volleyball skills in order to have a flexible team. Volleyball coaches glue the team together. They combine a group of individuals and their goals into a team.

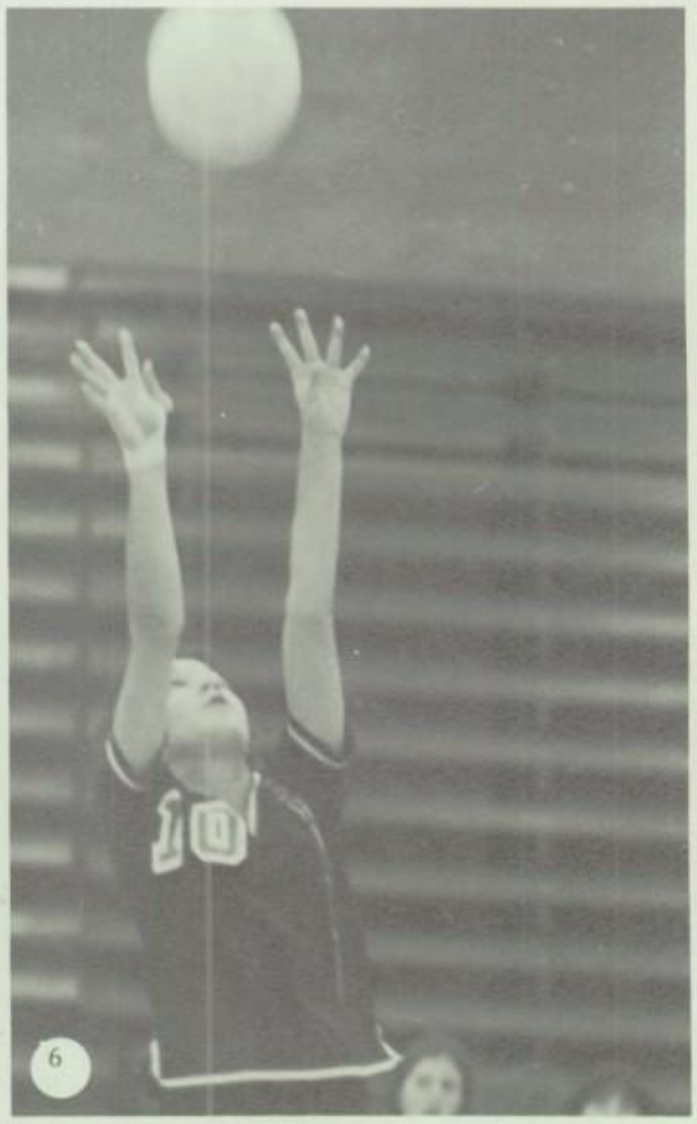
Now for the team. Sahuaro's teams consisted of two setters (described as the "quarterbacks" of volleyball) and four spikers. On varsity, the setters were captain Karen Faircloth and Amy Wook. Robin Wight, Carry Goodman, Leslie Garry, Cindy Case and Lisa Baker were spikers. On B-team, the setters were Chris Shepherd, Susi Skinner, and Myra Lindsey. They were backed by spikers Cindy Stark, Joanne Butcher, Kelly Siegling and M.J. Lohmeier.

Friendship is involved in volleyball. Said coach Jordan, "The girls may think I'm mean, but I love them, and above all, I care." •

B-team Volleyball FRONT ROW: Sue Emrie, Annette Mejia, Pam Roggeman, managers. SECOND ROW: Michelle Mejia, Susi Skinner, Chris Shepherd. THIRD ROW: Mary Jo Lohmeier, Kelly Siegling, Myra Lindsey, Joanne Butcher, Cindy Stark. FOURTH ROW: Michelle Hummel, Martha Mauler, Suzanne Schauff, coach Jan Boyd.







Varsity Volleyball FRONT ROW: Dawn Morgan, Lisa Baker, Barbar Hannig, manager, Pauline Jordan. SECOND ROW: Delinda Clarkson, Shelly West, managers, Amy Wook, Becky Wook, Michelle Hage. THIRD ROW: Karen Faircloth, Meta Perkins, Linda Gelman, Robin Wight, Leslie Garry. FOURTH ROW: Carrie Goodman, Cindy Case.

1. Concentration is a big part of volleyball. Carrie Goodman concentrates with her eye on the ball. **2.** Ready? Yes! Joanne Butcher prepares to return the ball. **3.** Amy Wook, Leslie Garry and Robin Wight prove that teamwork makes it all possible. **4.** Pictured here is setter and captain Karen Faircloth. **5.** Karen poses for a second with her two cats. **6.** The setter is the quarterback of volleyball. Shown here is setter Amy Wook. **7.** The camera catches Robin Wight ready to play. **8.** B-team coach Jan Boyd catches a few shots of her team. **9.** Leslie Garry puts those practice hours to work and makes a hit. **10.** Volleyball is played off the court also through team planning.

Varsity delivers bus load of talent

Quickness and depth were a strong department for the varsity squad this past season. The team was so deep in fact that eight players saw plenty of action. The other four also contributed to their victories. How did these twelve players make it to the spot they did? Through years of playing basketball by themselves and with friends, building skill and confidance. **Coach McConnell** said that the player has to have the desire and lasting intensity to reach that final goal of playing varsity basketball. He must work year round if he plans to be very good. That means hours of monotonous free throw shooting until he feels he can make his free throw 85% of the time, or shooting the same shot countless times until he gets it down to near perfection.

"Good players come in different sizes and shapes and posess different skills," McConnell stated. "The main thing I have to do as a coach is find the player's skill, develop it, and add it to the other skills of the rest of the team. Many of this year's starters were not the starters as freshmen, but they put in the hours until they reached their goals. Many of them have still not even reached their final goals and are still working for better things. These are the type of players that I keep.

"Basketball is unique in that it requires constant moving," continued McConnell. "A player must adapt to a team situation. Different things happen all the time and a player must be prepared to react. He must also be able to maintain his body control for all situations. Most players don't have these abilities as freshmen. That's when the player must learn this and he must continue improving on this throughout his career."

Coach McConnell used a constant pressure defense along with a fast break offense this season. This gave his theory of "constant movement" a true meaning. When they were not fast breaking they were trying to set up for a high % shot. What this means is they were staying on their men full time on defense, looking for a turnover, setting up a fast break or if the break did not work the team was trying to get the ball inside for the best possible shot. McConnell commented, "During the ten year history of Sahuaro basketball, we have always had a top scoring team because we have selected our shots carefully."

Coach McConnell and his team entered the season optimistically and played well throughout the season •

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VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Gib Seibert, Jackie DeSantis manager, Pete Huber. Back row: Coach Rick McConnell, Mark Mistler, Jay Hoffman, Gary Lewis, Andre Lewis, Randy Gary, Keith Beatty, Frank Lewis, John Lomeier, Pete Klees, Danny Webb, Coach Dick McConnell.

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1. Frank Lewis elects to pass instead of shooting. **2.** Keith Beatty releases the ball over a Pueblo opponent. **3.** Sophomore Gary Lewis cobers his man. **4.** Varsity players catch the action from the sidelines. **5.** Frank Lewis prepares to rebound a freethrow. **6.** Senior Frank Lewis was vital to this years team. **7.** Passing to hes teammate in the key is Gib Seibert. **8.** Gib Seibert finished his sencond rear at point guard this season. **9.** First quarter action finds Frank Lewis putting up a one-handed jump shot.

FROSH BASKETBALL Front row: Ron Bishop, Ricky Buenes, John Cotter, Back: John Gwozdz, Jerry Johnson, John Eason, Paul Hamilton, Chris Reeves, Andre Lewis, Coach Rick McConnell, James Bockman, Nick Muller, Craig Hazlett, Mike Slawson, John Schelbe, Sam Khalifa. Missing: Danny Sierka, Bill Jones

J.V. BASKETBALL Front row: Coach Jim Crawford, Managers Vince Silver, Mike Newton, Jeff Ward. Back: John Farrell, John Campagne, Walt Eichinger, Skip Peete, Tray Smith, Jim Elliot, Chris Keefer, Bruce Koch, Eddie Aurand, Ken Krause, Tom O'Neil, Brian Peabody, Gabe Lopez. Missing: Ray Sierka.

Frosh uses front court but J.V. prefers guards

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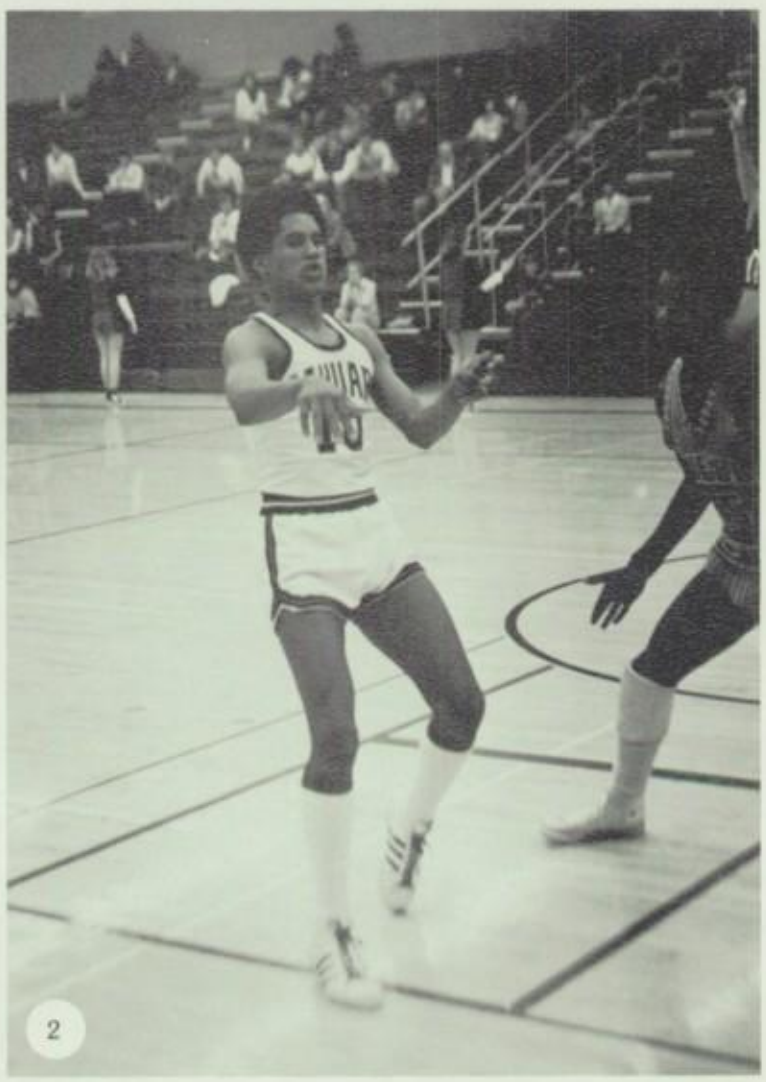

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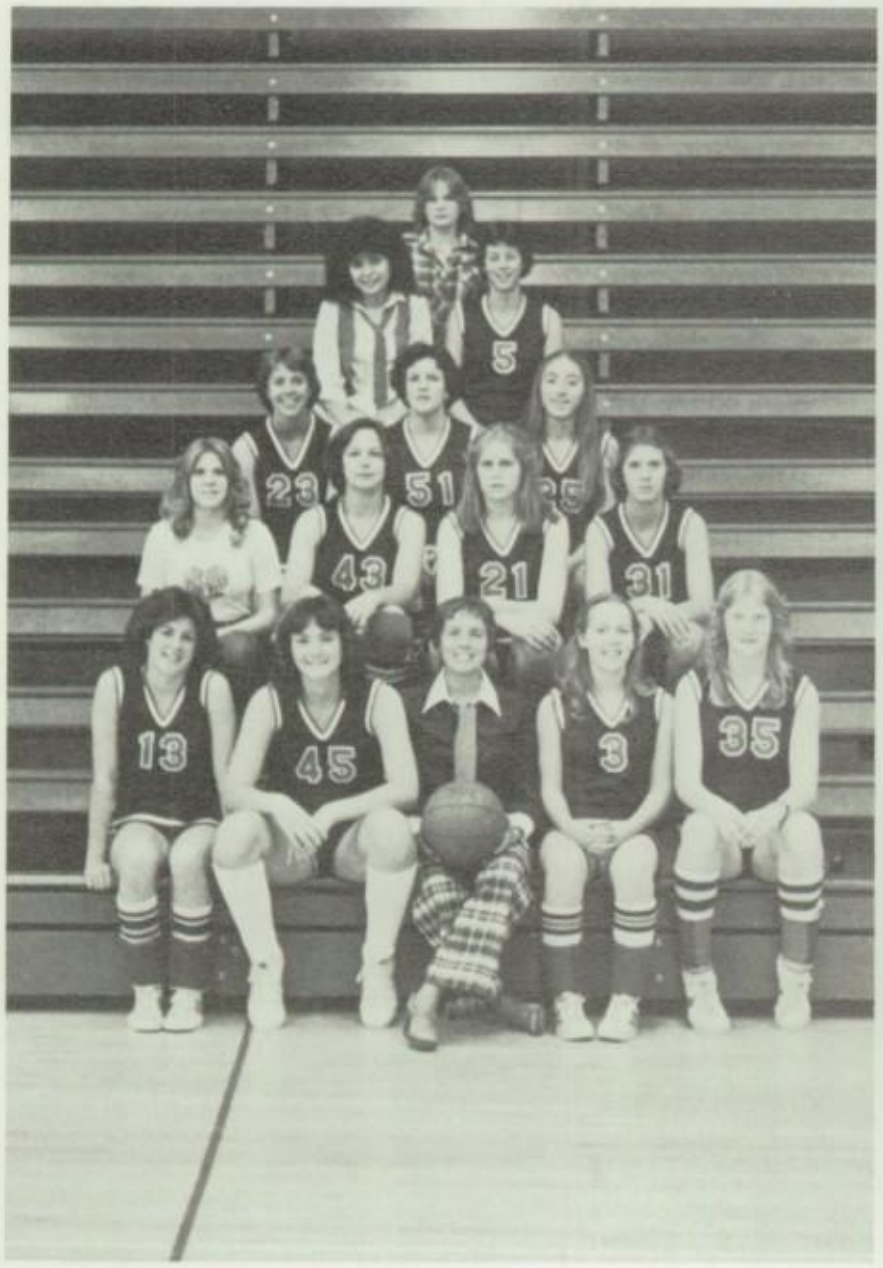
1. Tom O'Neil leads a J.V. fast break. **2.** Skip Peete pulls up to get off a good pass. **3.** Skip Peete hustles up court flanked by Jim Elliot and Tom O'Neil.

Planning: an esential tool to all sports. When two teams are equal in physical ability it's up to the "planning part" to win- or lose- a game. So, having the talent was a cinch-it came naturally. The planning came in with the J.V. using its guards and the Frosh useing its front court. All in all the strategy worked out well but it took much to "put the strategy with the talent." Most members of the J.V. spend all year preparing for the season; starting with running circuts and weight trainning in September and October. Immediately after the season, they started weight lifting again and also skill building with no ball. Tucson District One does not allow the team to use the ball from after the season until November 1st, so post season training consisted mostly of drills and playing volleyball. Most players participated on one of the teams in the summer league.

Coach Crawford felt that the 28 players who gave their time and did not make it also deserved recognition. "forty-five players went out this year, and all of them had great attitudes" replied Crawford "With more work they could become a valuable asset to Sahuaro basketball.

Coach McConnell's son Rick joined the cougar coaching staff and obtained the frosh coaching honors. The freshman team was filled with a group of "bright young players" who the coach felt would be an asset to their varsity team. Both McConnell and his players looked forward to a very successful season and felt that they could even go undefeated this. "The thing that basketball requires more of than other sports is movement", said **McConnell.**" When I played short stop I had to move four directions but in basketball you have to move in absolutely every derection •



GIRLS' BASKETBALL VARSITY Front row: Becky Wook, Becky Levi, Coach Johnson, Margaret Romney, Julie Jones. Second row: Manager Chris McCullough, Carrie Goodman, Mary Schoonmaker, Lisa Baker. Third row: Robin Wight, Tina Garrigan, Diana King, Fourth row: Loretta Mercado, Leslie Lynk. Fifth row: Carol Lemon.

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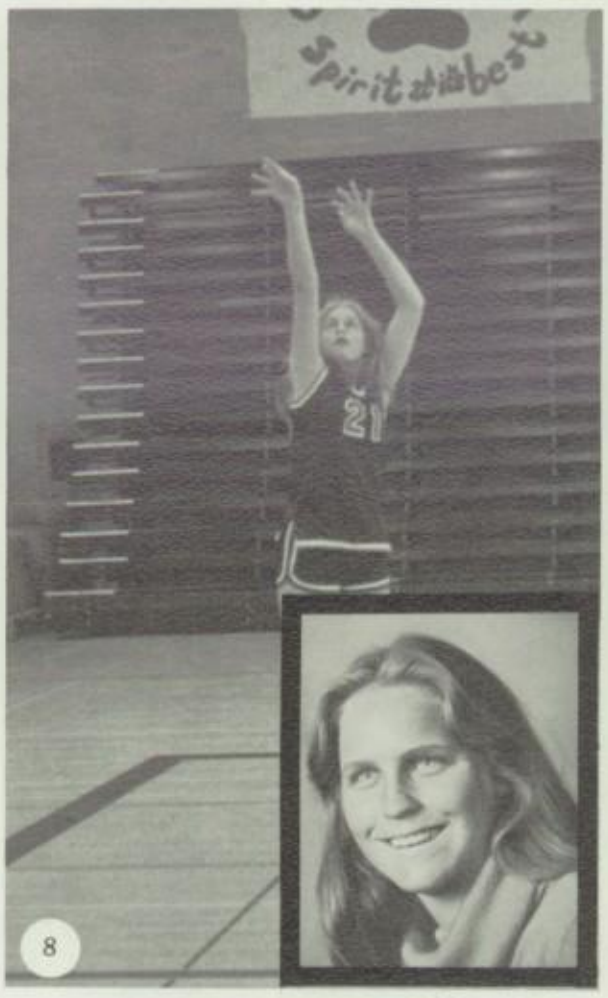
1. Diana King shoots a free throw as her team mates prepare for a rebound. **2.** Miss Johnson explains to Margaret Romney where to go after she finishes her pass. **3.** Tina Garigan goes up for her favorite shot, a jump shot. **4.** Carrie Goodman does a set shot as her teammates watch. **5.** Tina Garigan and Margaret Romney stretch out before the game. **6.** Junior Varsity players take to the court before practice. **7.** Junior Varsity player, Michelle Mejia shoots the ball as Terri Yancey and Gina Meadows wait for the rebound. **8.** Mary Schoonmaker shows perfect form on her jump shot. **9.** Coach Johnson takes Lisa Baker's pulse after an accident in practice.



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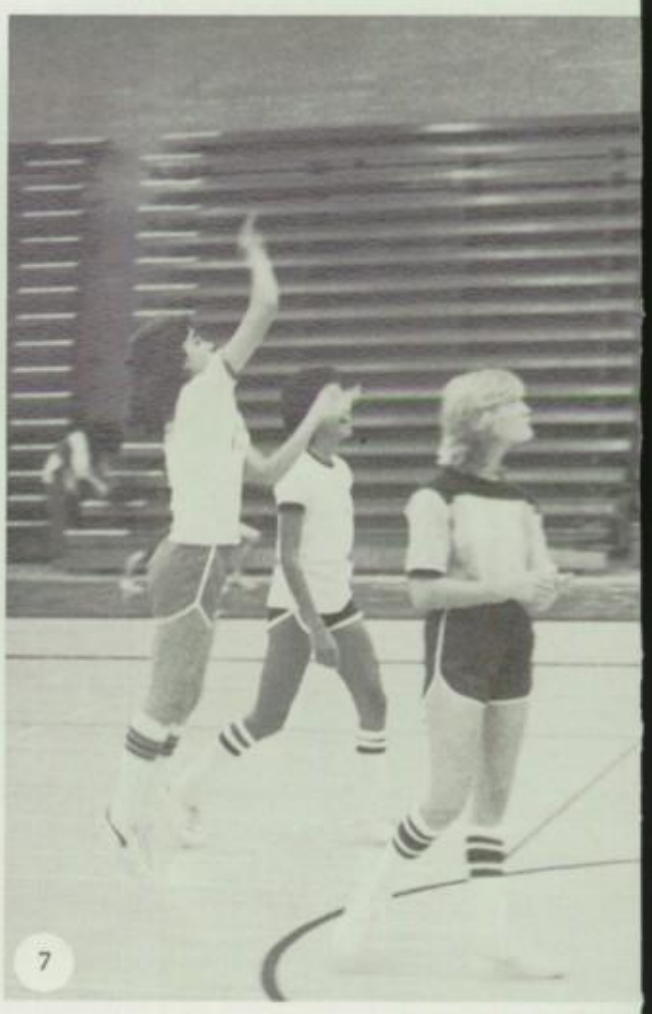

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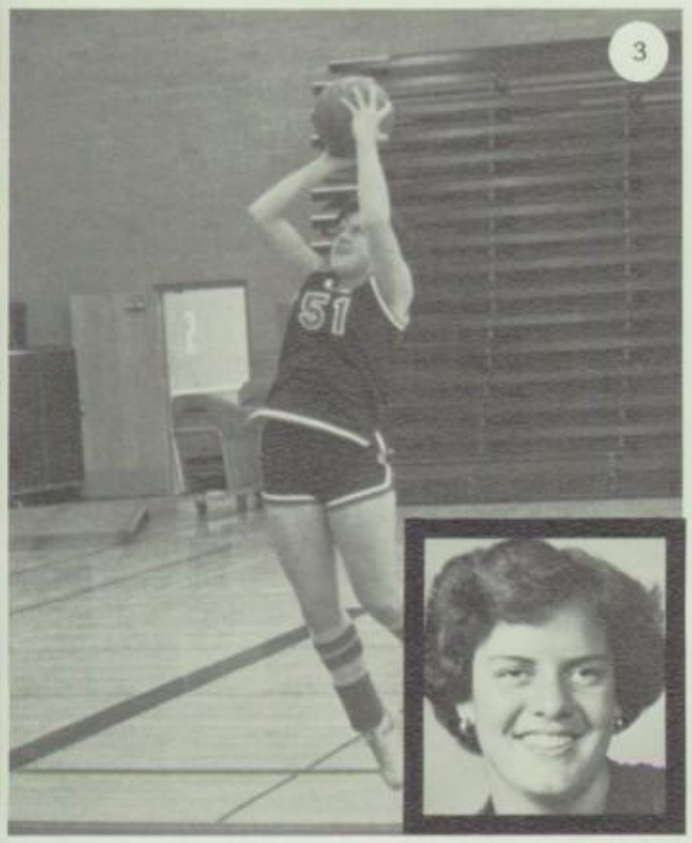
Coach expects winning season



GIRLS' BASKETBALL B-TEAM Front row: Melinda Holmes, Kim Manchester, Lisa Loranger. Second row: Trich Critchley, Valerie Silver, Lisa Hale, LaRhonda Bailey, Nancy Mogren. Third row: Sue Komar, Tarri Yancey, Michelle Mejia, Susanne Schauff, Gina Meadows, Lynn Bidel. Fourth row: Coach Holman, Sue Emrie, Chris Carlton, Mary Jo Lohmeier, Celina Memedova, Janice Hall, Leigh Kabrick.

In its second year of existence, girls' basketball turned into a varsity and a B-team sport, with **Ms. Betty Johnson** returning as varsity coach and **Chuck Holman** starting as the new B-team coach. There were eleven girls on varsity and eighteen on the B-team. Both teams had plenty of talent. According to Coach Johnson, varsity could put in any player at any time and have a good team.

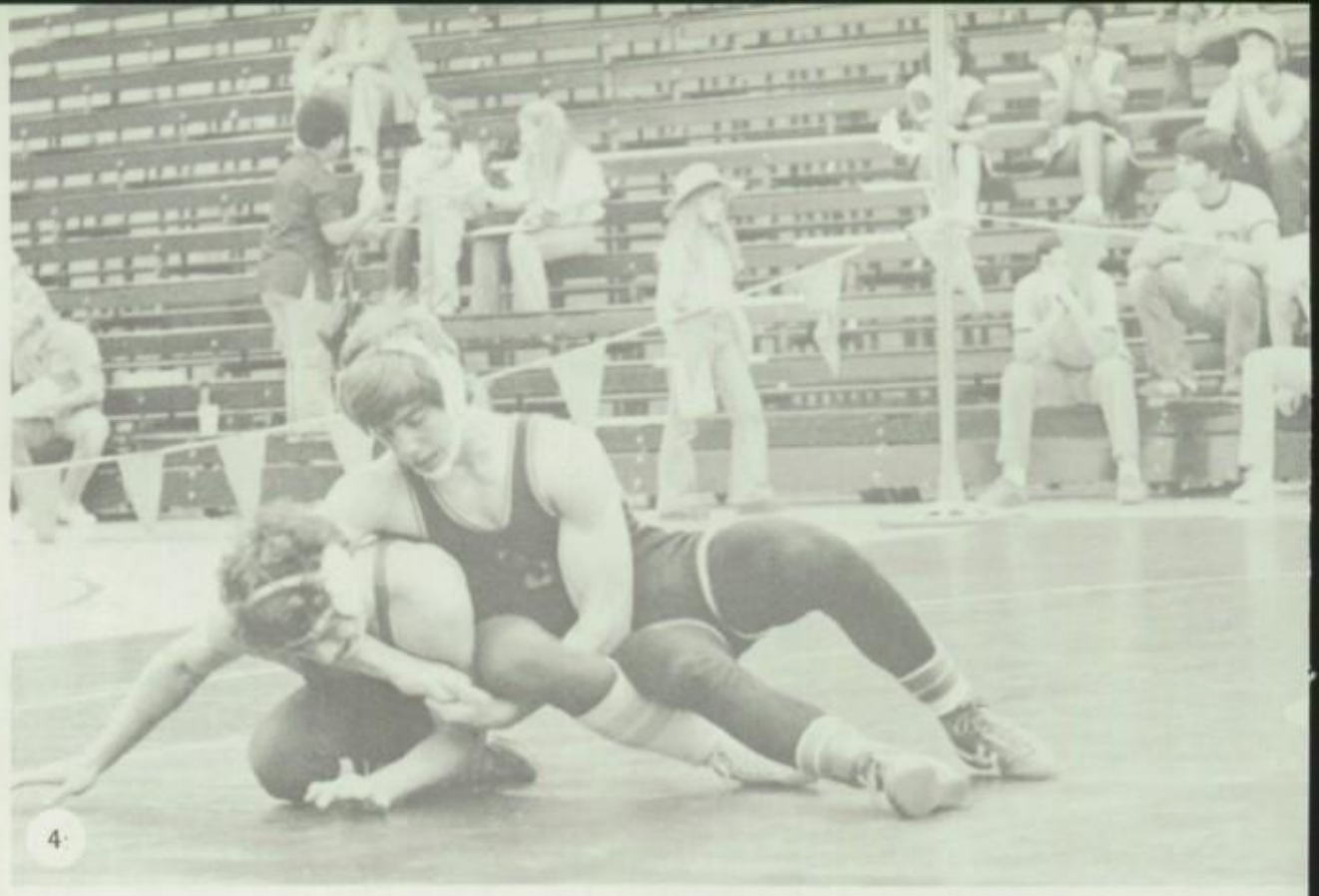
Coaches Johnson and Holman included a pre-season conditioning class to eliminate stress, fatigue and injuries. There were, however, a few sprains and shin splints. Coach Johnson attributed that to the short training season allowed by the AIA rulings. There were only three and one half weeks between the time the team was picked and the first game.

During that time, the two teams reviewed the basics and did a variety of drills that helped condition. Later in practice, they moved into more advanced plays.

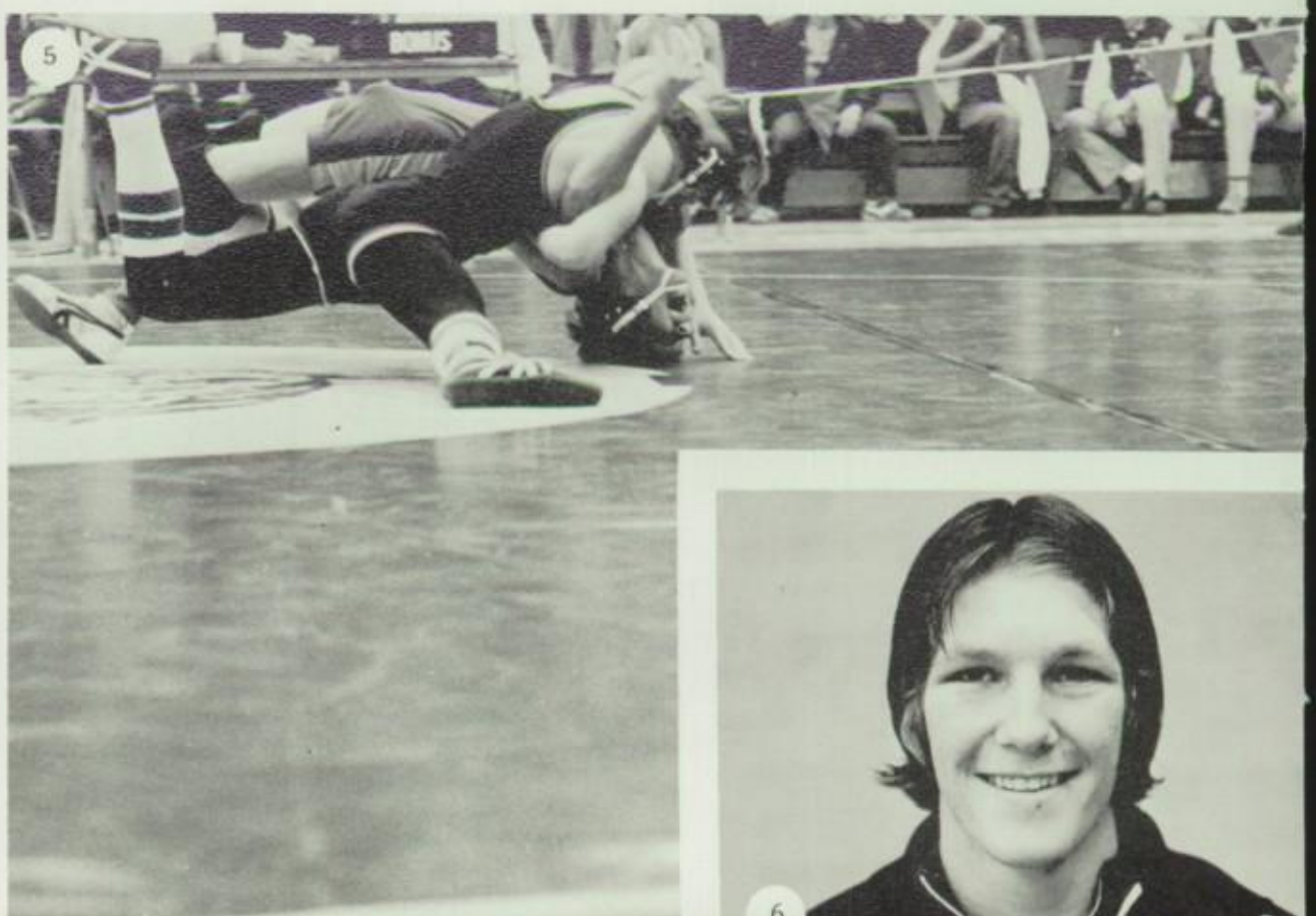
Coach Johnson "felt the team had a shot at the state championships." Her record alone offered proof of her confidence as she played pro-ball and coached at the University of Arizona, winning four out of five championships. The toughest competition she could foresee was Buena. "The only way to get around Buena is to go to summer camp." Seven out of eleven girls did go to qualified basketball camps in order to prepare for the season.

The Cougars were represented by a tall team, as tall as 5'10", in which everyone was a shooter as well as being defensively inclined. To be able to play every position was a personal goal.

According to Coach Johnson, the prospects looked good. "We really are excited about this year. With a little skill, time to improve even more, and with what wisdom I can give, that will equal championships." •



Varsity Wrestling FRONT ROW: manager Cathi Bilbro, Gerry Emerson, 132, Pat Michaud, 126, Troy Matthews, 119, Bob Gray, 98, manager Carry Hume. BACK ROW: coach Tom Pierson, Steve Moscinski, heavy weight, Scott Stump, 191, Ton Rundle, 191, Bill Miller, 179, Herb Montoya, 167, Tor Cortese, 145, Joe Leipart, 138, manager Scott-varsity coach Lance Prickett. MISSING: Dave Hanshaw, 155.



1. Troy Matthews well uses practice hours. **2.** Pain Inflicted! **3.** Victory! For Scott Stump-and Sahuaro. **4.** Tom Cortese-concentrating **100** per-cent. **5.** Gerry Emerson: "a champion." **6.** Sr. Gerry Emerson is a many-time winner. **7.** Dave Hanshaw "goes for" the match. **8.** Sr. Dave has accomplished much at Sahuaro. **9., 10., 11.** Total dedication is involved in this sport! **12., 13.** The tournament: a success.

What do you do when it's "One on One"?

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When you are in a "one on one" situation, you add chance, self-confidence, strength, speed. What is the common denominator of these factors?

The sport of wrestling involves all of the above. Add coaching and you have the beginnings of a wrestling team . . .

But only the beginnings. "Unique", because it is a one-on-one sport, someone going out for wrestling would find that training entails: 1) cutting weight. No other sport involves this aspect of training. In order to wrestle at a certain weight in wrestling, such as "98", a boy can be no more than "98" pounds. If he wants to wrestle and he is overweight, he has to cut the weight or else he can't wrestle. (When asked what method of dieting he recomended for his wrestlers, since very often a wrestler has to loose as much as ten pounds in a week, varsity coach Pierson stated, "Cut out the garbage and start dieting a month in advance"). One wrestler differed in opinion. He said, "We just sweat alot."

2) Training also entails weekends, belief, two hours every day of non-stop warm-ups, running for time, drills to build techniques . . . PRACTICE! 3) Perhaps the hardest aspect about wrestling comes not so much in the hours of training, but in the hours before a meet: MENTAL PREPARATION. "We'll take anybody that walks and breaths," said Pierson, "they don't have to have any special aspect-not size, not speed-you develop champions through attitude." A good attitude, just like speed, is important.

Who ties all the skills of all the different boys together to form a team-not just a bunch of individual wrestlers? The coaches do-specifically varsity Coach Pierson. "Some people have to bragg in order to prove that they're good," said one student, "coach Pierson's records bragg for him."

What does he do? He plans-and he cares. Every week there are intra-squad matches to determine who will wrestle a certain weight at the varsity level for that week. This helps in that it provides a competitive attitude-needed in wrestling.

Another big strategy-installing CONFIDENCE within the wrestlers themselves and as a team.

Take all ingredients and you end up with a wrestling team . . . and in the words of one spectator who watched the wrestling tournement-"a darn **good** team." •

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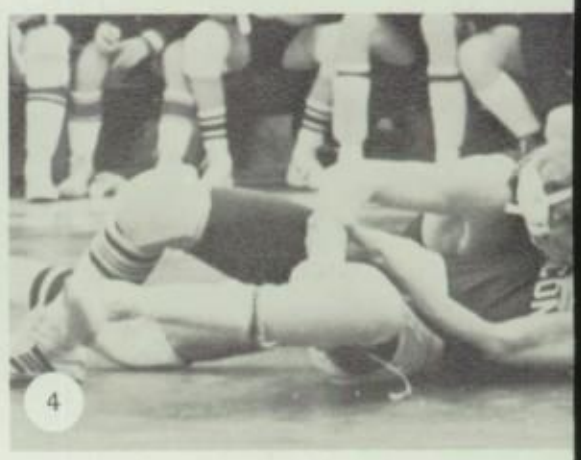
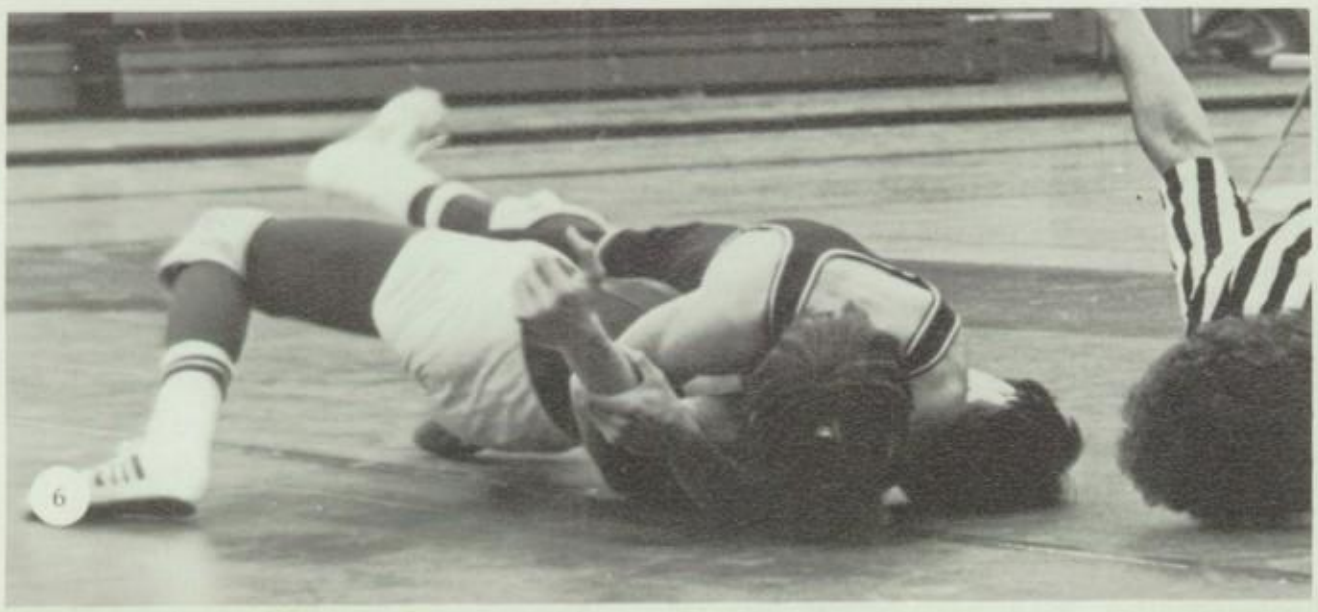
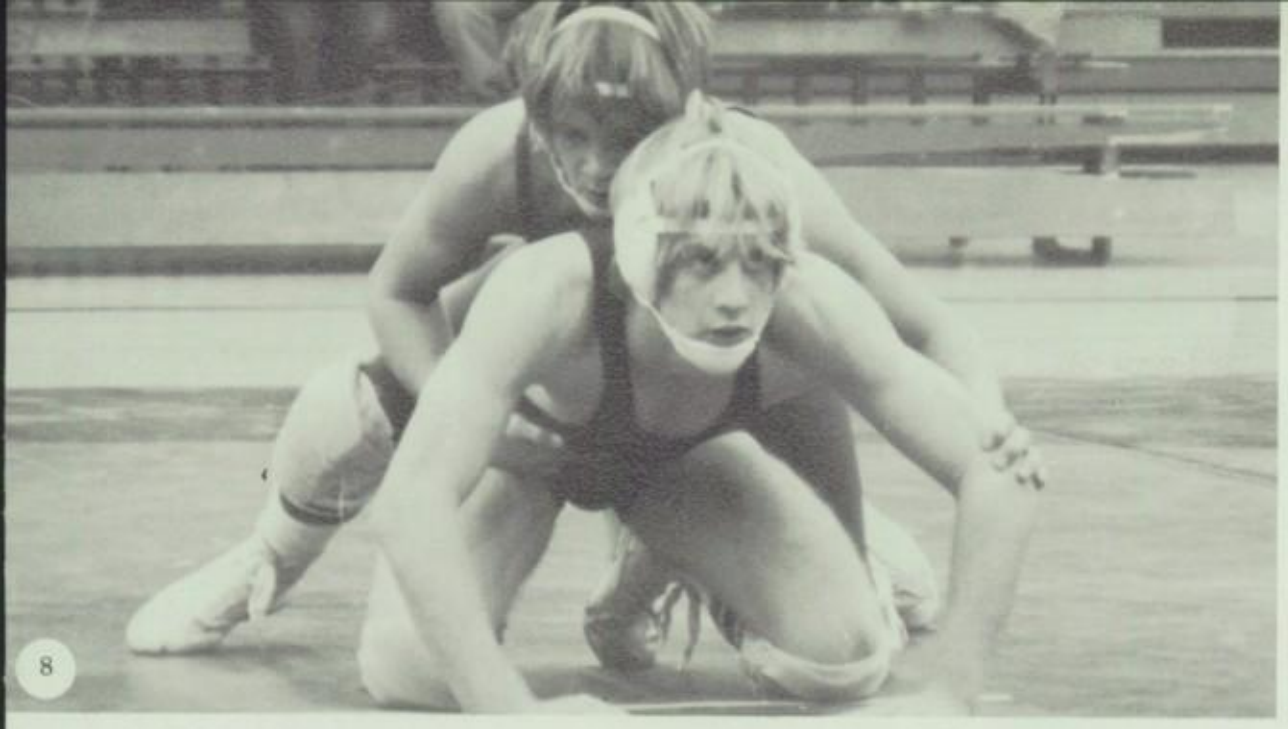
Mistakes: Are they helpful? Yes!



J.V. Wrestling FRONT ROW: T.J. Morrison, Monty Gieber, David Hunnewell, Charlie Bley, David Dunaway, John Treese, Jerry Schreiber, Dean O'Kelley, David Horner Allen Burkhart, Tim Bishop, Bryan Olson. SECOND ROW: Tony Ciadella, Perry Hasse, Gregg, Westphal, Richard Flemma, Jim Thompson, Johnny Valenzuela, Steve Diebolt, Jeff Richardson, Scott Gault, Floyd Young, Bob Seneff. BACK ROW: coach Tom Pierson, Jeff Thorburn, Jim Hugg, Billy Hewitt, Dwayne Candelario, Bob Housley, David Leotaud, Bill Estes, Tony Marion, John Marcher Charlie Boone, manager Leslie Cullins, coach Lance Prickett. MISSING: Paul Sather.





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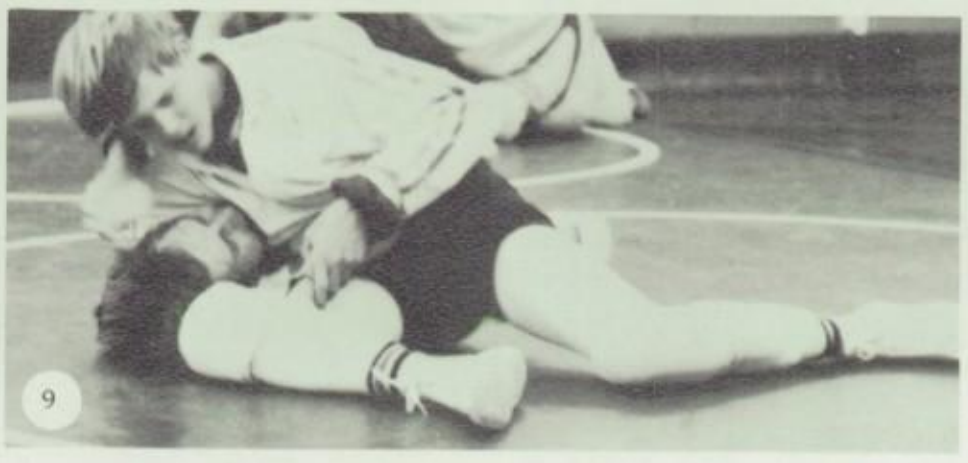

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Freshman Wrestling FRONT ROW: Steve Monroe, Carrie Christie, Le Anne Dukes. SECOND ROW: Troy Beatty, Dan Dorsey, Ken Kowalcek, Joe Chirco, Jim Bujarski, Brian Shakelford, Steve Michaud. BACK ROW: Jeff Stutz, Scott Richardson, Bill Bidel, David Jeffers, Joey Estes, Jim O'Farrell, James Beard, Chris Jeffus.

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How does j.v. and freshman wrestling differ from wrestling on the varsity level? What better way to find out than to speak with the coaches themselves. The following is an interview with j.v. coaches **Prickett** and **Pierson** and freshman coach **Lopez.**

QUESTION: "Wrestling: how is it unique-different from other sports?"

ANSWER: Wrestlers must train very hard in order to obtain the kind of conditioning it takes to wrestle for six minutes." Other sports have teams to depend on when they play another school. A wrestler has himself. He must be ready.

QUESTION: "How do you prepare an inexperienced boy for wrestling?"

ANSWER: "We prepare the younger wrestlers through individual drills." (Individual in that each boy has special skills or "wrestling moves" that he is good at. Work is geared toward improving on these and developing new skills.) "Individual drills are very important in developing a good wrestler. It takes a young man that is tough and willing to work.

QUESTION: "Just what does this hard work consist of?"

ANSWER: "Work consists of wrestlers participating in summer tournaments and (some of them) belonging to wrestling clubs. They weight lift in the off season. In season, practices are combined with varsity and last about two hours. We drill, wrestle matches, run."

QUESTION: You mentioned practices are combined. How does this system work out? Is there any special treatment or special training for freshmen or j.v. wrestlers?

ANSWER: "At practice, boys are divided by weight class. They all help each other. Freshman aren't treated any differently other than they have more of their time geared toward learning fundamentals."

QUESTION. "What qualities do you look for in a j.v. or freshmen wrestler?"

ANSWER. "We look for boys that have an agressive attitude and that will be willing to work hard."

QUESTION. "How does the factor of inexperience affect the team."

ANSWER. "We have wrestlers come to us with a variety of skills. We build on these and count on the "trial and error" method to improve. On the j.v. and frosh levels, they make mistakes, but they learn from them." •

1. "We support each other"-j.v.'s onlook a match. **2.** Tony Marion: vs. a Rincon wrestler very well! **3., 4., 5., 6., 10.** These pictures were taken at matches and practices. They have a message that says "Wrestling is WORK! **7.** Gregg Westphall finds out through practice that you LEARN from mistakes. **8.** You gotta be ready-as Steve Monroe finds out. **9.** Craig Dukes "toughens up".

1. Steve Manweiler practices for many hours to perfect his pitching. **2.** Steve Manweiler waits for the ball during practice. **3.** Chris Pooler expresses his opinions of the previous play. **4.** Chris Pooler, catcher, plays one of the most important positions on the team. **5.** As shown by Scott Melvin, a batter's alertness is a major factor. **6.** Besides keeping his eye on the ball, Steve Ayon's stance keeps his ready for any pitch. **7.** Tim Lane and John Eustice share a joke while waiting for a chance to bat. **8.** Mark Danielson works on strengthening his throwing arm. **9.** Proper care of equipment is neccessary for any athlete. **10.** Lee Bailey comments to himself about his previous pitch. **11.** Dave McMahon smiles as another long practice ends. **12.** While keeping alert in the field, Brad Baker waits for the next pitch. **13.** Brad Baker watches from the bench as Sahuaro scores another run.

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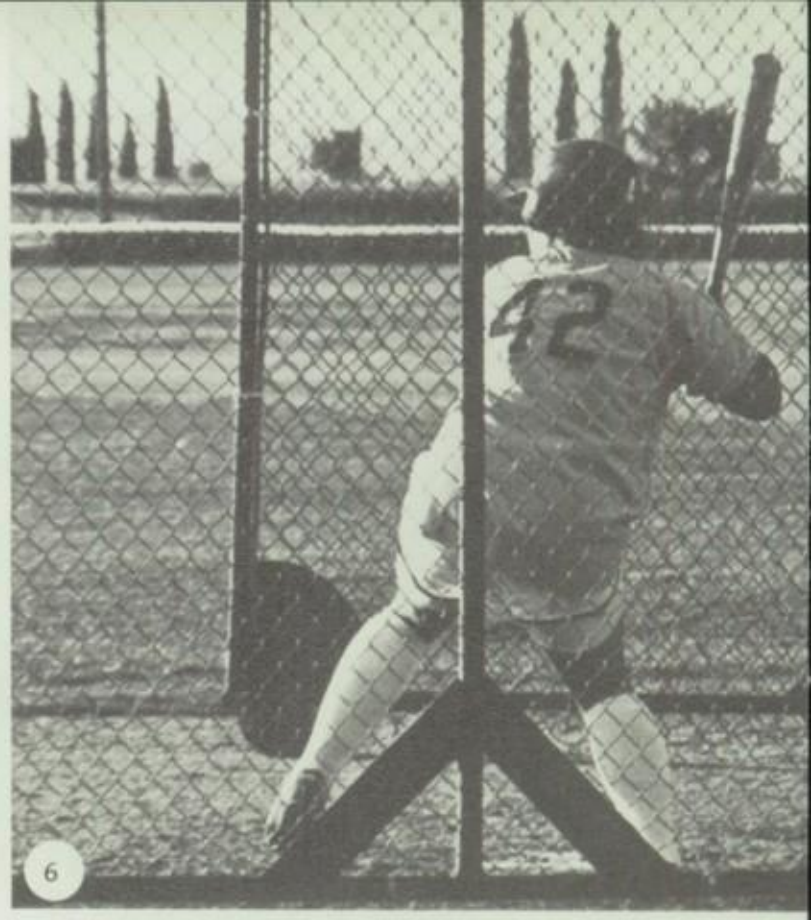
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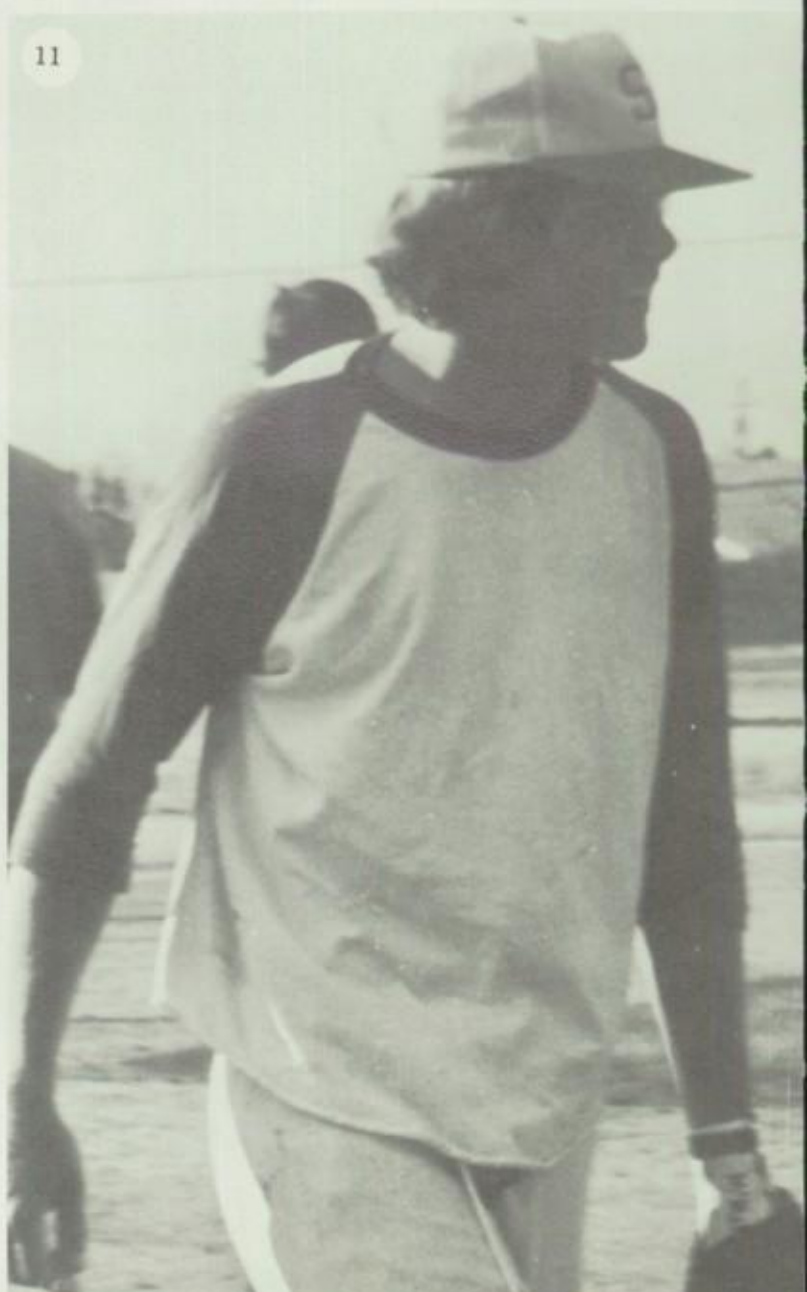
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When you say "baseball," you've said 10,000 hours.

VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Scott Melvin, Paul Cotter, Tim Lane, Tim Sumner, Dee Green, Lee Bailey, Steve Ayon, Second Row: manager Tambra Tarcola, Chris Pooler, Jim Parks, Brad Baker, Jim Battler, Mark Danielson, John Eustice, Steve Manweiler, coach Hal Eustice, Scott Hite, Steve O'Hanion, Wes Kent, Dave McMahon, manager Kathy Shepherd, manager Grant Wilson. Missing: Gib Seibert

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When you say just "baseball," you have not said enough.

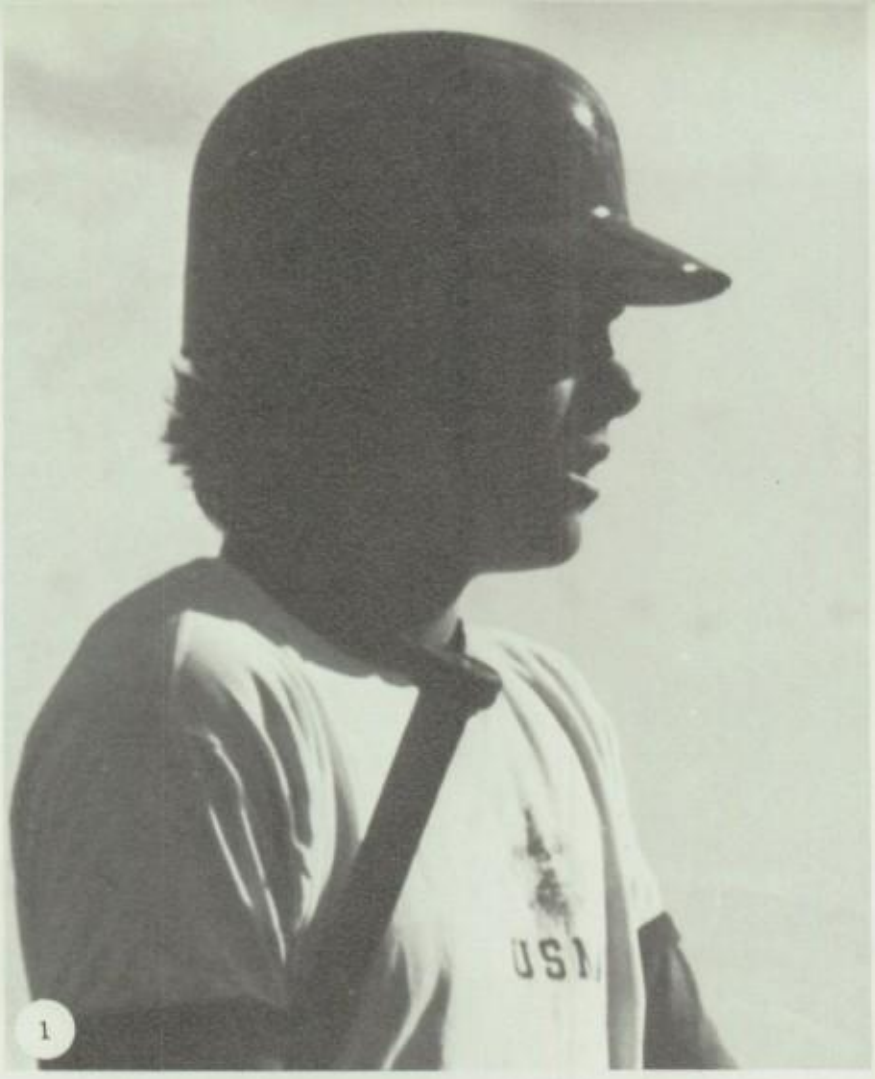
Let's talk practice. If a boy was going out for baseball and wanted to know how much of his time it would take, what would he be told? "About 10,000 hours," joked varsity **Coach Eustice.** "Seriously now, a lot of time is spent practicing; as in Saturdays as well as weekdays, holidays meaning both Rodeo and Easter, generally any time work is needed, practice is done." Sacrifice then, is synonymous with baseball.

Definition of sacrifice: practice. Along with a list of times that there is (no exception) practice, there is a list of "must be improved upon" (skills) that practices have to improve. Dividng pitchers from players (players being all other positions) is step number one. Pitchers and players on the overall meet the same kinds of requirments in that they have to be physically fit, but in order for a boy to perform to the best of his ability, this qualification of "physically fit" has to be catagorized into skills as well as good physical condition.

Take the pitcher. (Who, stated coach Eustice, has at the high school level, even more pressure upon him than a pitcher in the major leagues). He has to constantly be improving upon the following: arm strength, control of pitch, poise, (meaning projecting an air of self-confidence to the other team), a breaking ball developed to the point where he can throw it for a strike. That's quite a list. Now for the players. When looking to better his performance, a player looks to improve upon arm strength and bat speed, running ability, (agility and quickness), and adjust his fundamental skills to a "faster brand of baseball," meaning being able to match the pitcher's improvement and maturity.

Since there are so many individual skills where does team practice come in? "Hitting," stated coach Eustice, "takes up at least 70% of practice time. It is the most difficult part of baseball-takes hours of DEDICATED work." According to the length of the list of "must be improved upons"- practices and baseball are composed of hours of improving, improving, improving.

What is the difference between Sahuaro baseball and baseball at other schools? "The attitude of a winner!" Just who are the winners? For starters, the coach- who does more - much more than supervise. The winners are the team members who have played, matured, and succeeded both individually- and as a TEAM. •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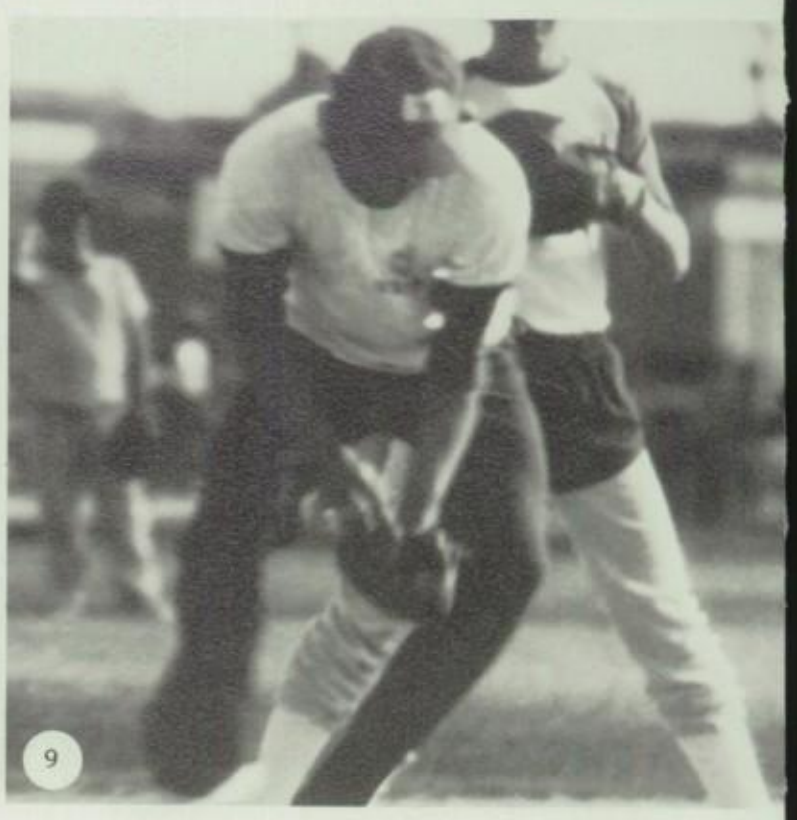
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Physical tools: building success

It takes a lot of work to 'build' a team on the parts of both coaches and members. At the j.v. level there are different meanings behind that word 'work' than on the varsity level. Beginning with day one the work is constant, consistent, and geared toward learning to work as team, improving skills, and preparing for the varsity level. It's a big job. Where do they start?

They start at the beginning- the actual preparation: physical, mental, as well as learning the fundamentals of the game itself.

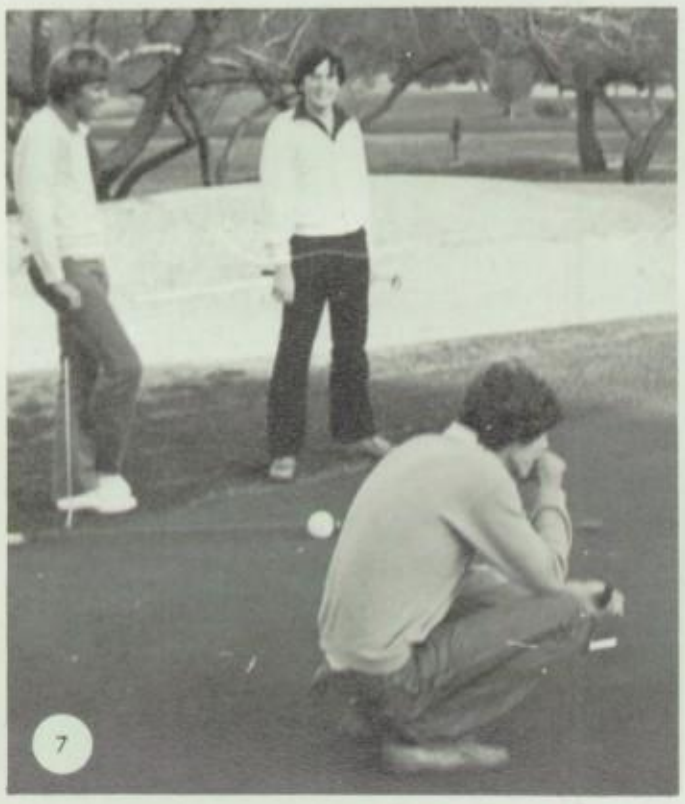
"Our job," said coach Lehmkuhl, "is to prepare ballplayers for the varsity level. The j.v. level of intensity isn't as great as at the varsity level. (Intensity involves the size of the players, the speed at which the ball is thrown, and hit, running and fielding ability- overall maturity and ability of the players.) Also, our physical tools, such as hitting, throwing, and fielding are still being developed." Therefore, the physical preparation (daily workouts) consist of perfecting all skills involved in baseball. Whether a boy is a pitcher or a third-baseman, he must be able to run, hit, catch, throw . . . and he must be in good physical condition.

Mental preparation: an important part of training. Concerning the outlook that he wants his team members to have before a game, coach Lehmkuhl stated, "It's (attitude) very low-keyed. If you give 100% there will be no problems!"

In order to play a team sport well, having fficient knowledge of that sport is vital. In baseball, TEAM work is a must. "Not everyone can play where they would like," remarked coach Lehmkuhl, "changes are made for the improvement of the team- we don't like to 'peg' positions." On the j.v. level, a boy must keep an open mind concerning preference to position and also work on all skills involved in baseball.

All in all, much work, time, and effort are involved in baseball. How does it pay off? Coach Lehmkuhl claimed, "Our program has had a lot of success in playing beyond the high school level. Many have used it as a way to gain a college education." •

1. Practice hours lasted after dark- pictured here is Chris Werstler. **2.** After-hours for coach Lehmkuhl too! **3.** Keeping in shape is a must in baseball: Here frosh and sophomore players jog laps for conditioning. **4.** Pitching is important on any level of baseball; John Bitrick perfects his style. **5.** Catcher Richard Brunderman eyes the ball carefully. **6.** Getting along is important to the team; Richard Brunderman and Scott McMurrey confer about practice. **7.** Catching is an important skill to master. Here Matt Frauenfeld is pictured getting in catching practice. **8.** David Gibson utilizes his practice hours by developing a strong throwing arm. **9.** At practice the boys get needed practice time. **10.** About 70 boys go out for 18 j.v. sports- this shot was taken before cuts. **11.** Scott McMurrey decides to take a breather. **12.** At practice, the team learns to work together. **13.** Jim Olander, a sophomore, contemplates his next move.



1. Golf team members L/R: Randy Stupka, John Cook, Steve Mulvaney, Grant Schmieder, and Rogers Montgomery. Missing: Pete Huber, Paul Howard, and Craig Russel l. **2.** Randy Stupka executes a clean follow through on his putt. **3.** A long walk around the course begins for Randy Stupka. **4.** John Cook putts while Steve Mulvaney plans his next shot. **5.** Steve Mulvaney concentrates on his stroke as he prepares to putt. **6.** Randy Stupka prepares to chip a ball onto the green. **7.** Randy Stupka lines up his shot as Rogers Montgomery and Steve Mulvaney watch.

Jrs.: Top talent on team

Swoosh: a ball sails through the air and lands on a fairway. A golf bag is slung on a shoulder, and a 200 yd. walk begins.

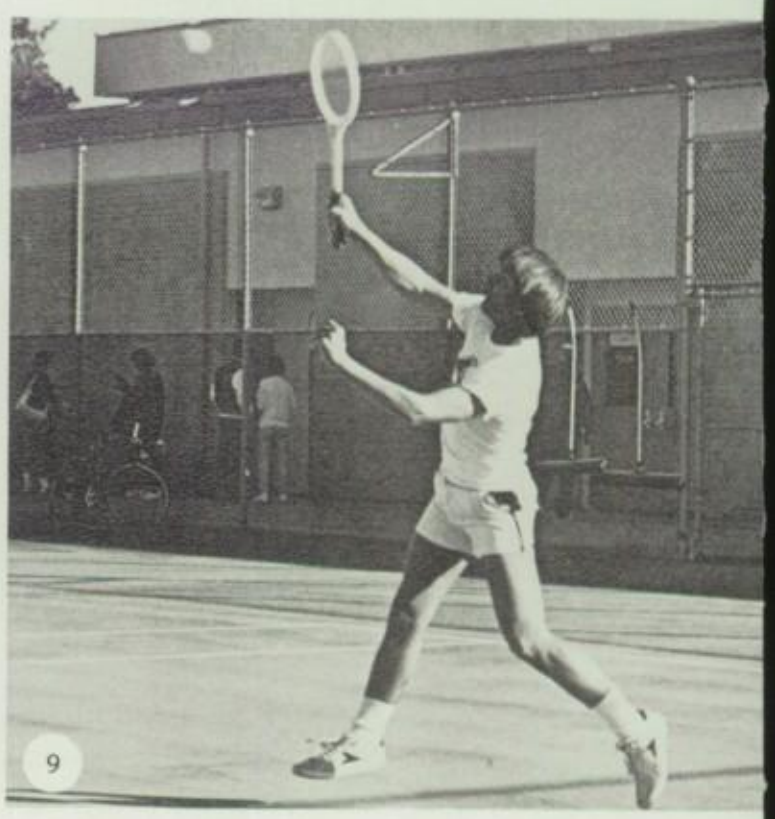
Golf is a game of intense concentration. Patience and endurance are needed to be good, and Sahuaro's golf team was no exception. The concentration allowed them high competition levels. To determine positions (rankings), the person with the lowest score is ranked no. one. In a match, the player ranked no. one playes the no. one person on the opposite team. During practice, though, the person ranked no. five plays the no. one player to improve his skills. Only five boys can play in a match, so competitiveness is important.

In searching for a golfer, **Coach Arnold** looks for a boy with a good sound swing. "This is an unnatural sport. The first time you swing, everything you do is wrong," said Coach Arnold. A golfer has to develop skills such as strength, timing, and finesse. Important skills include proper stance, arm swing, and starting strength. The starting strength has to be equavelant to the 'crack of a whip'

It is rare to find a well coordinated person who has never played golf before that can become a great player over night. Golf takes practice, and the boys were encourged to practice a lot on their own. Tucson has a great summer program for golf and most of the boys work hard during the summers.

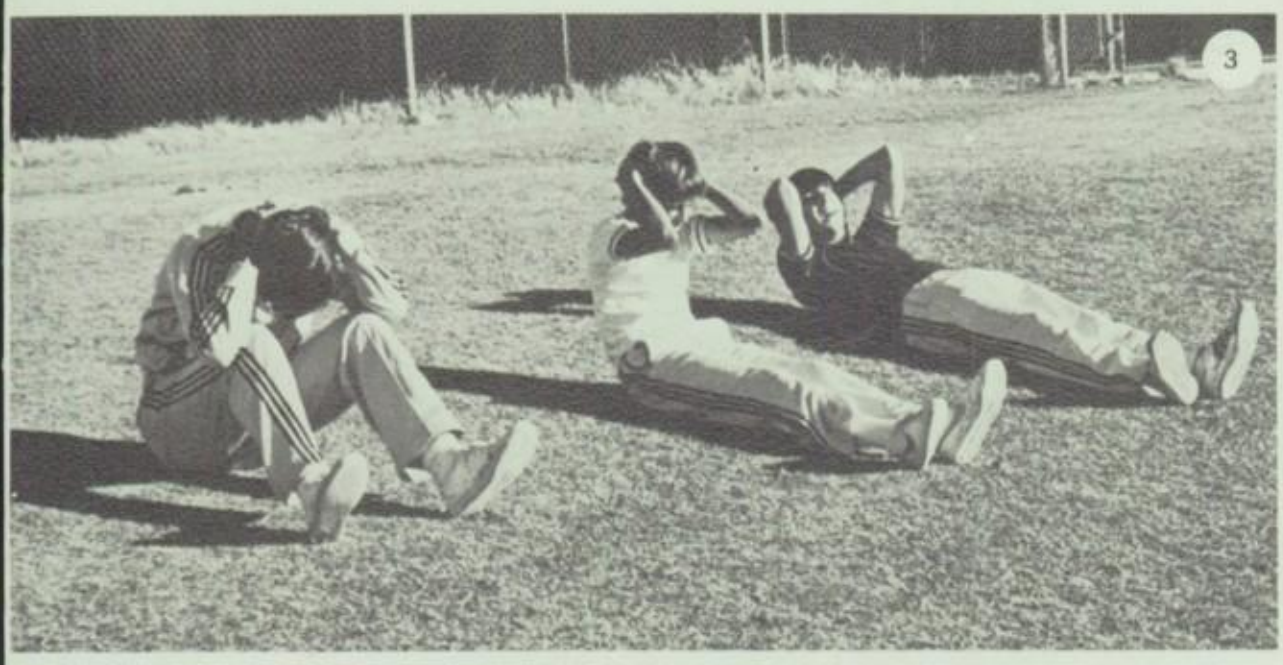
Practices were every day. On Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, the boys got special instruction. They also ran four miles a week. The weekends were free, but the boys could be found on the green free afternoons. There was also a weight program during off-season. The team spent up to five hours on the driving range on weekends. Tension ran high before matches, especially for the less experienced players. They found the best way to relieve this was experience. One needs to play in as many tournaments as possible to deal with much competition as he can. •

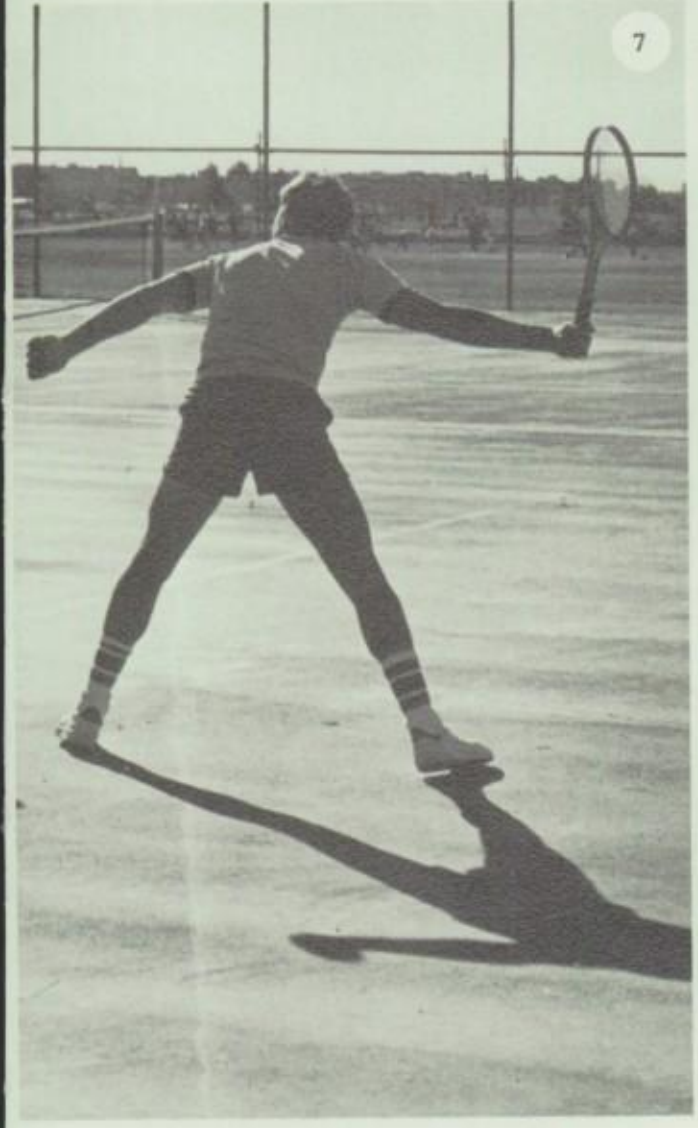
BOYS TENNIS Front row: David Kerr, Larry Tinsley, Mike Merril, Tim Twomey, Kevin Smith, Ahmed Kamel. Back row: Manager Lori Brennan, Coach George Yuhas, Kevin Solinsky, Keith Solinsky, Dan Urbanski, Rick Urbanski, Bob Cossel, David Pierce, Bob Wells, Mario Thorpe, William Ewald, Paul Chuchla, Dominic Balistrieri, Stuart Smith, Manager Danny Martin. Missing: Mike Capp, Steve Capp, Mike Jackson, Robert LaFountain, John Learing, Cliff Osborn, Hank Bolin, Craig Sorensen, Brett Turner.

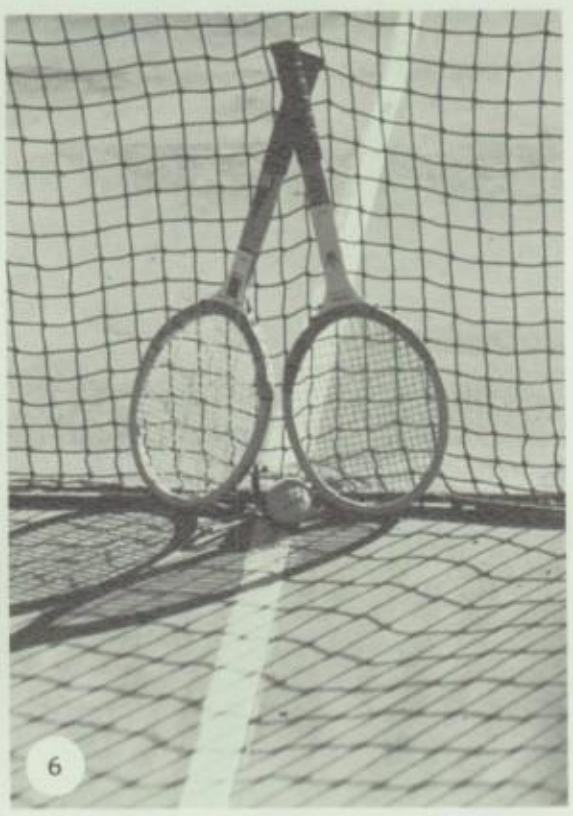


1. Rick Urbanski goes for a difficult shot. **2.** Mr. Yuhas issues instructions for the day's routine. **3.** Stretching out is an important factor in any sport, especially tennis. **4.** The boys share a few laughs after practice. **5.** Brett Turner watches his return with the concentration necessary for a good match. **6.** Proper equipment is important, and many different brands of racquets are used. **7.** Perfect form is exhibited by Paul Chuchla. **8.** Steve Capp catches a ball on his racquet on his way to serve. **9.** John Grimes goes airborne for a difficult shot. **10.** Hank Bolin shows good height and extension on his serve. **11.** Win or lose, a friendly handshake always ends a match.

Competition level high on team







When you take two steps to the left, and your arm has a two and one half foot extension that makes contact with a small, fuzzy blur that rebounds and goes onto the other side of the court, you have a volley. From this volley comes the game of tennis.

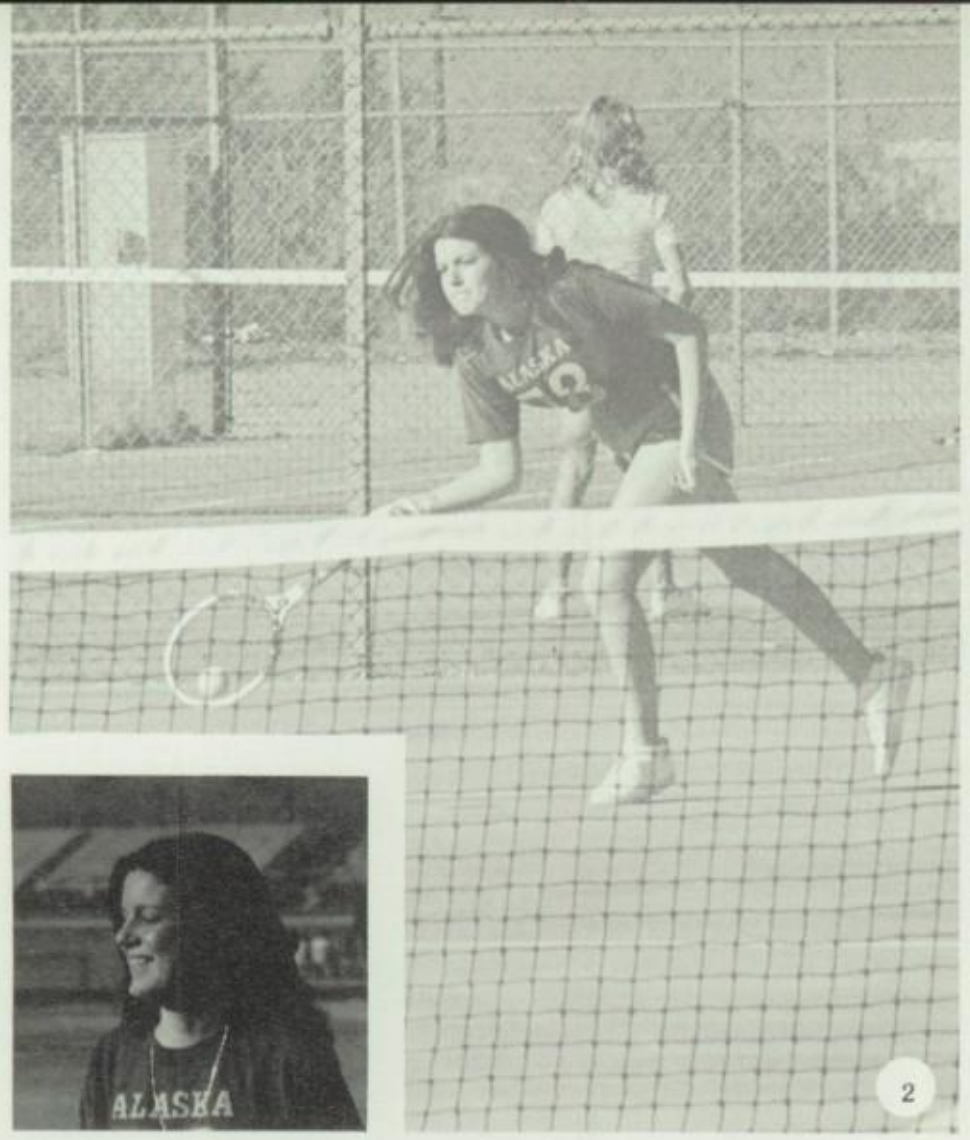
The boy's tennis team was found on the courts wearing silk warm-ups and tennis shorts. Practice was held every day, with the varsity and junior varsity practicing together according to space availability and schedule. Before practice, the boys worked out by doing such things as running and exercises. The practices included serves, volleys, forehand and backhand.

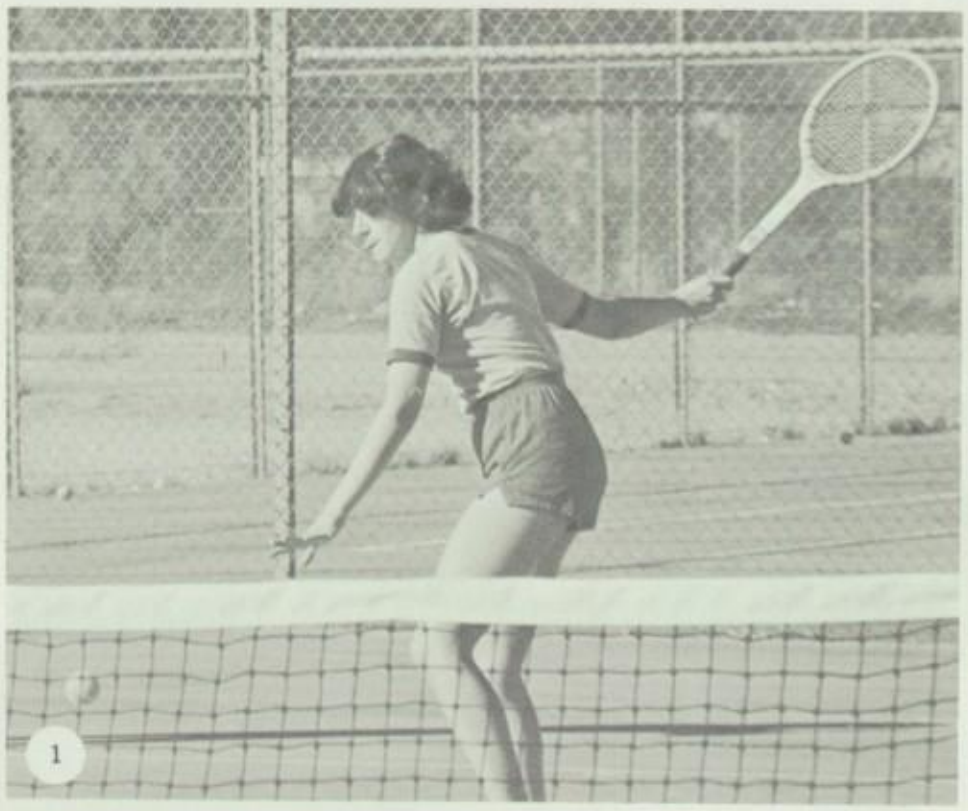
There were many levels of talent on the team. During tryouts that was an important factor because seeding for the matches played against other schools was determined by the winners of school practice matches. Seeds helped the boys work harder to improve in the ranks. It was very competitive but the system worked well for the boys.

Each boy picked out his own equipment. He purchased according to feel and weight of the racquet, and his own strength.

Coach Yuhas saw an increase in both competition and spectators due to the fact that tennis has become a popular, world-wide sport.

Top players on the team were **Mike Capp, Cliff Osborn, Mike Jackson, Brett Turner, John Grimes** and **Steve Capp.** •





1. Clare Marshall, left, and Essie Eisenfeld execute the strategy that makes them good doubles partners. **2.** Doris Harrison stretches to reach a hard shot. Inset: Doris smiles during a moment of rest. **3.** During the year, Kathy Lamb found that backhand was one of her strengths. **4.** A perfect overhead shot is the result of hours of practice each week. **5.** Much money is spent on equipment for tennis. The girls make sure their's is well taken care of. **6.** Maryanne Lattari shows that forearm follow-through is an important part of the game. **7.** Myra Lindsey demonstrates arm extension during a practice session.

Practice helps each girl improve

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When the girl's tennis team practiced together, they help each other improve. Each girl helped the others play better. Almost every girl on the team was serious about their chosen sport. **Coach Dalby** was there to make sure they continued to improve. "I make myself available for those desiring more individual attention after regular practices" he said.

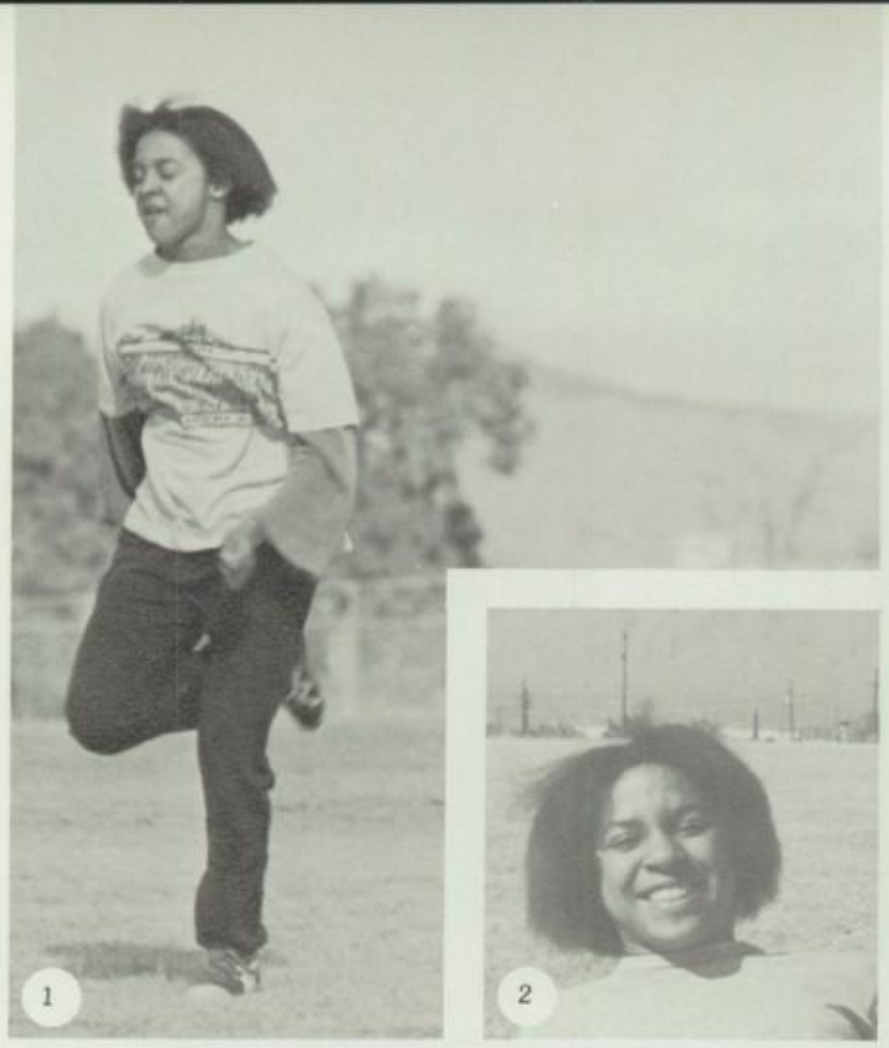
Available for the girl's use were 'super 8' films and video equipment. There were also practice drills such as cross court, line, over head, net play, service shots that needed regular attention. Coach Dalby refered to these as his 'tried and true' warm ups.

In order to form the many hopefuls into a solid team, coach Dalby found that the key was organization. "We have worked a double elimination tryout tourney with round robins so that each girl could be viewed under different circumstances, and her method of handling individuals would be tested." he said. When asked if there was a way that a girl found she could not improve her style, he replied, "We all have that point of no return, but," he added, "all these girls are young and well developed mentally and physically."

What did Coach Dalby look for in a prospective team member? "A good athlete with a strong desire to become the best tennis player she can. Attention to detail - a perfectionist - is desirable, and I always like the athlete who enjoys competition, who can listen to constructive criticism and work at it."

The team was young, but they all had great potential. Top players were **Pam Pierce, Dianne Jackson, Cindy Dewar,** and **Donena Brummet.** In closing, Coach Dalby said, "I hope each girl tried to work harder. We have the potential to make a great team." •

GIRLS TENNIS Front row: Donena Brummett, Maryanne Lattari, Jean Fisher, Lola Mason, Doris Harrison, Nancy Becker, Jenny Woods, Karen Wainwright, Christine Barlow, Wendy Stakowski, Kim McAloney, Cheri Brooks. Back row: Lisa Pokluda, Valerie Gompf, Myra Lindsey, Kathy Adkins, Dawn Pokluda, Anita Kerchaval, Sheri Lapin, Yolette Beckford, Pam Pierce, Kathy Lamb, Cindy Dewar, Clare Marshall, Diane Jackson, Cheryl Jones, Trina Perdue, Essie Eisenfeld, Sheri Lauver, Coach Dalby, Amy Fugate. Missing: Melissa Capin.



Varsity Girls Track FRONT ROW: Becky Levi, Nancy Obenauf, Cherlynn Moes, Dorothy Zucker, Karen Brennan. SECOND ROW: Yvonne Richardson, Sherie Smith, Amy Wook, Judy Boesel, Susie Obenauf, Brenda Maza, Yvette Faucher. THIRD ROW: Jodi Amlee, Cheryl Kohaut, Mary Slater, Anne Marie Sutherland, Martha Mauler, Gretchen Gates. FOURTH ROW: Michelle Ridick, Terry Mejia, Julie Sarczyk, Debbie Williams. FIFTH ROW: Coach Boyd, Lisa Otte, Janie Foreit, Laurie Cherrie, Coach Laakso, BACK ROW: Barbie Girardi. MISSING: Pam Penn.

1. Pam Penn begins one workout with a three quarter mile jog. **2.** Pam, a senior sprinter, is a great help to other members of the team. **3.** Jody Amlee shows that throwing the discus is an event that requires control and technique. **4.** Sr. Nancy Obenauf always finds time to encourage new members. **5.** By jogging laps around the track, Nancy Obenauf proves that jogging helps sprinters, too. **6.** Karen Brennan uses strength, energy and experience to clear the hurdle. **7.** Karen, a Sr., is a four year track member. **8.** Yvette Faucher builds up her endurance by running miles everyday. **9.** Yvette, a senior and a dedicated runner, finds it possible to smile, even on the last lap. **10.** Debbie Bingold hurls the shot put.

So many get so much . . .

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J.V. Girls Track FRONT ROW: Lonna Leischner, Erika Rapp, Pam Roggeman, Stacy Cooke, Nancy Gillette, Annette Mejia, Dawn Storrs. SECOND ROW: Kim Lizzio, Kathy Farrell, Sabina Schlesinger, Shelley Morris, Kathy Lohman, Terry Owsiany, THIRD ROW: Debbie Green, Patty Soto, Carrie Davis, Rachel Tenny, Jeannette Cheeseman, Paula Carter, Leneigh, Debbie Jensen, Jennifer Haupt, Michelle Gargas, Roxanne Darnell. FOURTH ROW: Susie King, Diane Lemoine, Karen Sanborn, Theresa Jefferson, Karen Oppman, Linda Richards, Beverly Peters. FIFTH ROW: Karen Braun, Margaret Jacobs, Jackie Goyette. SIXTH ROW: Coach Boyd, Terri West, Lori Groves, Sherry Semenowich, Kim Bender, Coach Laakso. BACK ROW: managers Pam Shaw, Barbie Gerardi, Teresa Foster.

During track season, if one were to stand on top of the bleachers and look down upon the football field, one would get a good view of about one-hundred girls bending, stretching, jumping, sprinting, jogging, throwing, hurdling . . . not just at the beginning of the season, but at the end as well. Considering the number of other spring sports available, this amount of participation is great. What attracts these girls to track?

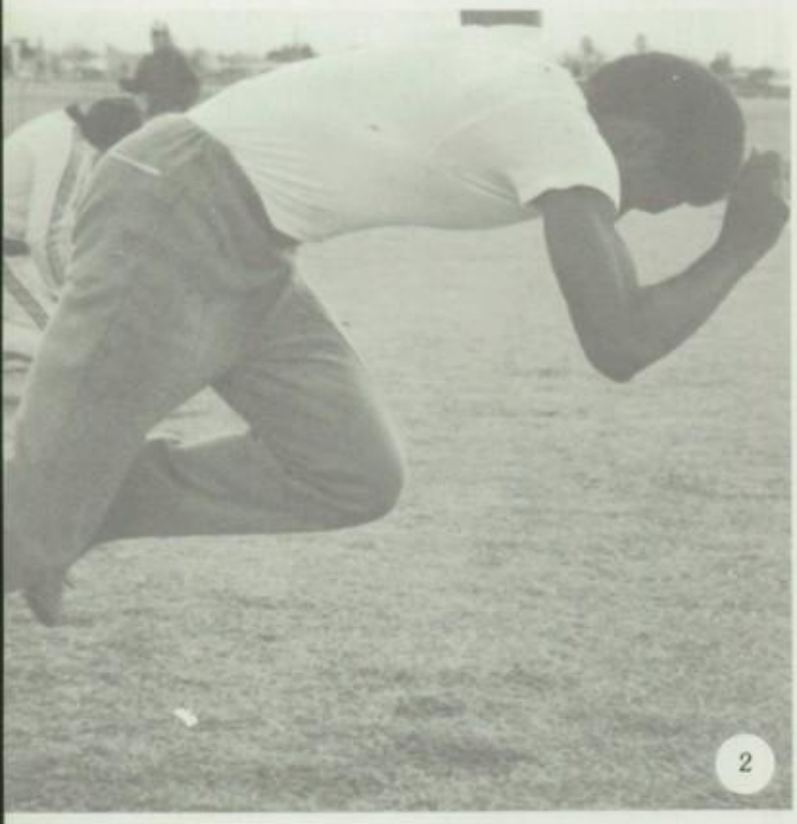
Sahuaro track is unique and special for many reasons. 1) No one who is willing to work is turned away. "Sure," said one sophomore, "there are a lot of girls in track. But that doesn't bother me - the team is a family. We work for each other as well as ourselves." 2) Every girl in track is guarenteed that she is an important member of the team, whether she is the #1 varsity sprinter or someone who is working her way up the ladder. 3) The problem of too much inner competition is handled by the system of subjective starting positions - meaning the decision of who will start depends on who has the best time or distance in each event. Also, changes can always be made. 4) Conditioning, as in overall care, is stressed as much for AFTER the season is over as for during the season. 5) After the first week of track, all workouts are individualized - not just by event but by individual as well. 6) Although the skills are repetitive - running, jumping, throwing, - no two workouts are the same during the entire season.

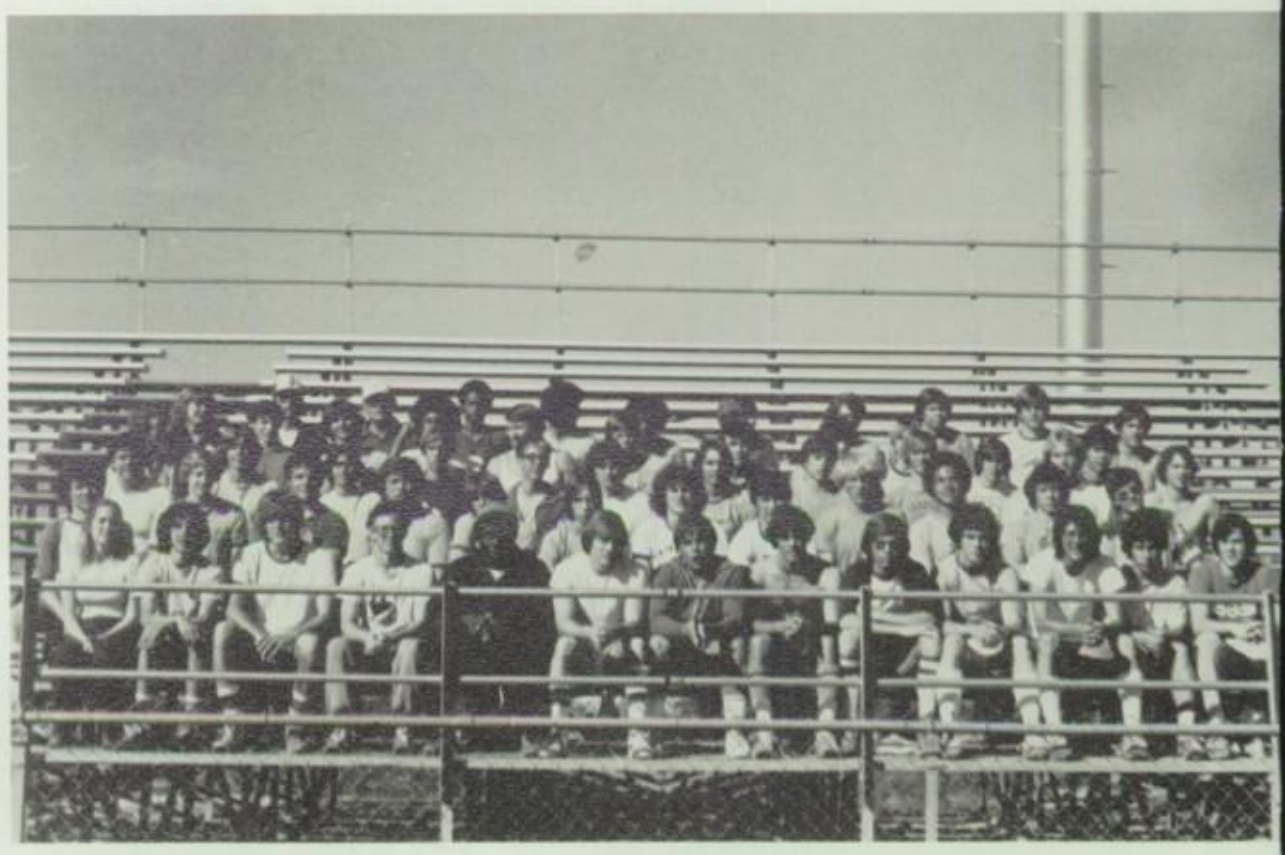
The above points add up to one thing: despite the large size of the team, each individual is cared for; no one is shoved off in a corner and forgotten.

Who does the 'caring for' of the girls? Coaches **Boyd** and **Laakso** do. Because the team outnumbered the coaches by about 100 : 2, both coaches relied upon the older girls (who they described as being 'the backbone' of the team,) to work with newer members. But this doesn't mean that each girl did not receive individual help. "I am not exactly the star of the team," said one member, "but both coaches help me out all the time."

"Teaching a girl to know her potential is the most important part of coaching," stated coach Boyd. "Then comes having her concentrate on reaching this goal. Many extra hours are spent in track – both by athelete and coach. If anyone wants to work hard and have a chance to compete for Sahuaro, then track is for them." •

Concentration is focus of attention

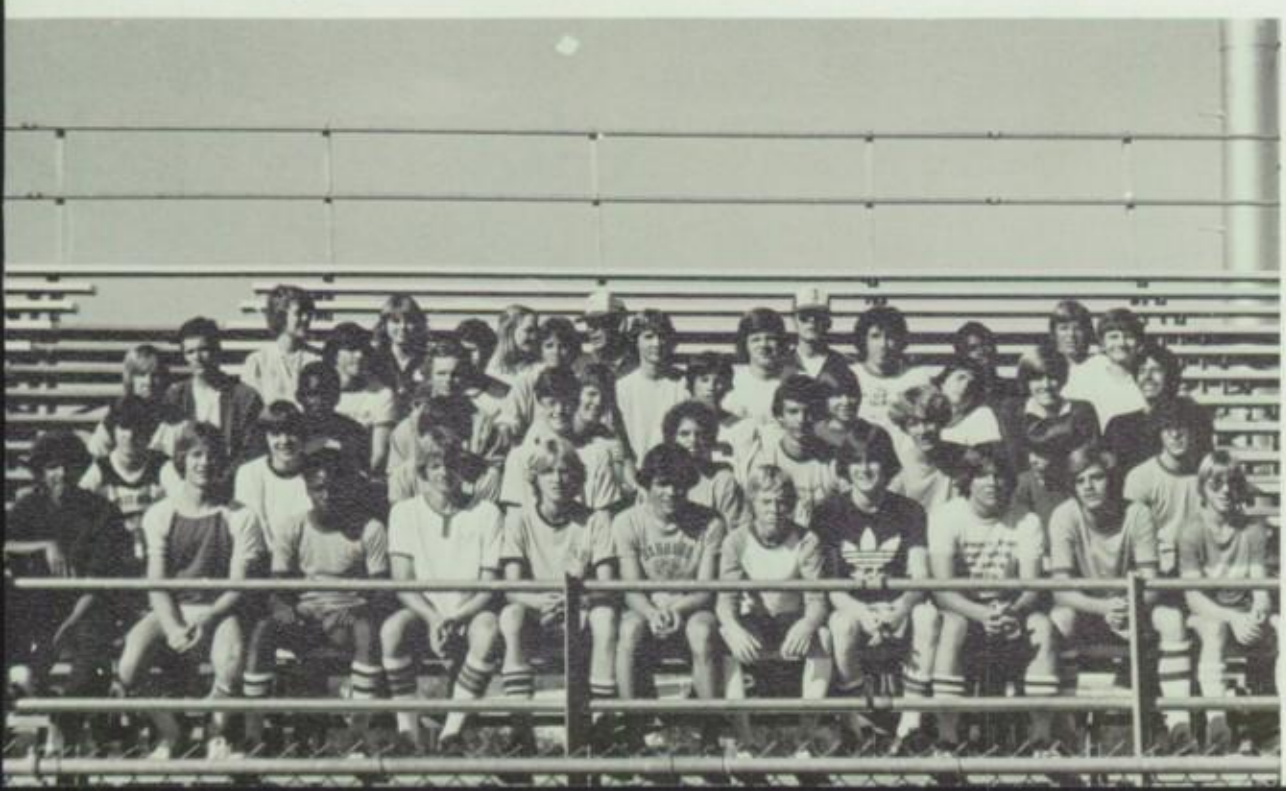




1. Richard Fleming strains to reach the farthest possible distance in the long jump. **2.** Greg Williams prepares for a quick take-off during sprinting practice. **3.** Tim Melcher, John McLachlan, Dave Ianuzzi and Mike Botkin warm up before practice. **4.** John McLachlan, Mike Botkin and David Goldberg practice fast starts for their season of distance running. **5.** Mike Yeager jumps the high hurdle with the agility common to most track members. **6.** John Langejans demonstrates the right way to throw a shot put.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK Front row: Manager Nancy Russell, Steve Glickman, Rick Goyette, David Goldberg, Derrick Johnson, Gary Vengelen, Bob Suba, Dave Lanuzzi, Tim Melcher, John Brosnan, Richard Fleming, Rick Calta, Mike Hamilton. Second row: Tom Kruk, Scott Place, Brian Leonard, Tony Matiatos, Jeff Eager, Ken Coultas, John McLachlan, Mike Botkin, Jay Dobyns, Guy Dunn, Ralph Wadkins, Mike Kanthak. Third row: Tom Jacobs, Bob Rice, Tom Maples, Gary Bush, Robert Spitzer, Brian Moore, Mike Yeager, Greg Skow, Gary Vilas, Rocky Lane, Tim Jones. Fourth row: Manager Diane Krienbring, Adam Clawson, Rob McGill, Peter Sorrell, Rocky Roggeman, Bruce Koch, Jon Langejans, Mike Pattengale, Galen Evans. Fifth row: Manager Cristine Michalk, Coach Saxon, Coach Gomez, Greg Williams, Randy Carpio, Jerry Johnson, Frank Early, Craig Gibson, Ken Criswell, John Dahl, Scott Wright. Missing: Stan Woodruff, Brent Orn, John Cochran.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK Front row: Ralph Poniero, Steve Monroe, Rickey Burnes, Chad Mitchell, Don Tyler, Jeff Stevenson, Kevin Jackson, David Hunnicutt, Tate Fedison, Doug Poage, Jon Nicholson. Second row: Bill Couser, Pat Brennan, Brian Olson, Brint Sandner, Ron Bishop, Mike Holland, Todd McWilliams, Jeff Skelley, Darren Green, Third row: Craig McCormick, Harold Johnson, Cliff Kavenaugh, Pat Wilhelmi, Dave Woodruff, John Price, Eddie Poniero. Fourth row: Coach Riney, Paul Hamilton, Craig Cotter, Trey Smith, Tom Roisum, Bryce Hamilton, Robert Scercy, James Bockman. Fifth row: Manager Diane Krienbring, manager Cristine Michalk, manager Nancy Russell, Coach Gomez, Coach Saxon, Wintrop Sergent.



According to **Coach Saxon,** "Two factors determine what one will do on the team; what the athlete can do best, and what the team needs. Number one is attitude—is a young man willing to give one hundred percent? If he is willing to sacrifice and endure pain, and he has some talent, he may become a good athlete." As coach of the boy's track team, Mr. Saxon knew about pain. For training, Coach Saxon required that his team members bench 95% of their maximum to build over-all strength and endurance.

"On paper, this appears to be our strongest returning group," said Coach Saxon. Some of the team's strongest events were sprints, pole vault, long jump, high jump and distance races. A few of the events that needed experience for good results were shot put, discus, and hurdles, but Coach Saxon felt that the team had held strong in those areas. "Because of our depth, our relays look very competitive," stated Coach Saxon. Highlights of the season for the runners were the Come Through award in each meet for outstanding performance, the Thirteen Track Awards Get Together—a senior swim party, the record board in the gym, and the Hall of Fame. Coach Saxon also made sure that Dr. Anderson, a chiropractor, worked with the team. Sahuaro was one of the few Tucson schools whose track team went to the State Decathlon in Phoenix.

Coach Saxon was quick to emphasize the seriousness of his sport. "If they're not serious, it shows up quickly. Good athletes are so competitive that they want to do their best." One of the most important factors about the team was that the older athletes spent time with the younger ones, helping them improve their skills and techniques. This method of training not only improved the younger team members, but it helped the older ones go over what they learned in the past.

There was no "cutting" on the boy's track team. Team members who felt they were not in the top often cut themselves. Any athlete who was willing to try could stay on the team. Top members on the team were **Alan Riney, Greg Williams, Mike Hamilton, Rocky Lane, Tom Vilas, Richard Fleming, Gary Vilas, Brent Orn** and **Mike Yeager.**

Coach Saxon said in closing, "While they are out, concentration is so important that it becomes the focus of attention. The experience of being on a team is invaluable." •

GIRLS GYMNASTICS Front row: Ann Bentlage, Sue Johnson, Sandy Usry, Tina Trujillo, Alida Pecos. Second row: Illa Kiasnick, Kathy Croswell, Carrie Denker, Luann Lund, Teresa Waddell, Miss Martin, coach, Karen Sherrill, Robin Johnson, Heather Campbell, Lori George, Roxanne Backer, Third row: Jennifer Latimus, Kathleen Danloo, Becky Graham, Back row: Trisha Prickett, Sheri Clark.

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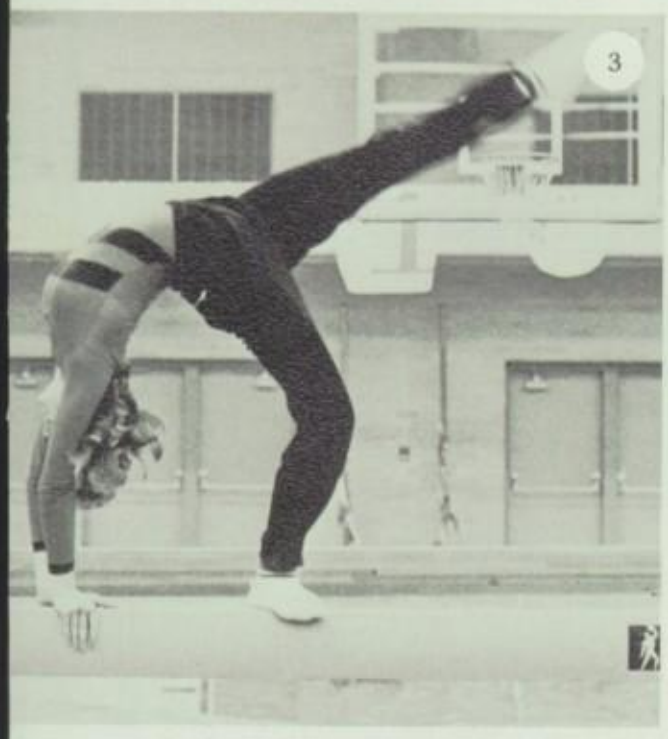
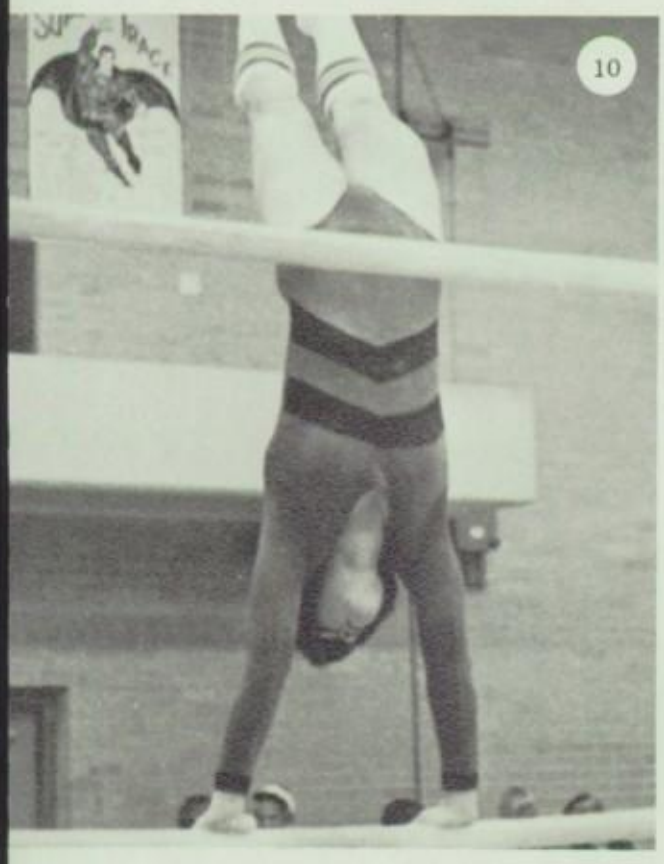
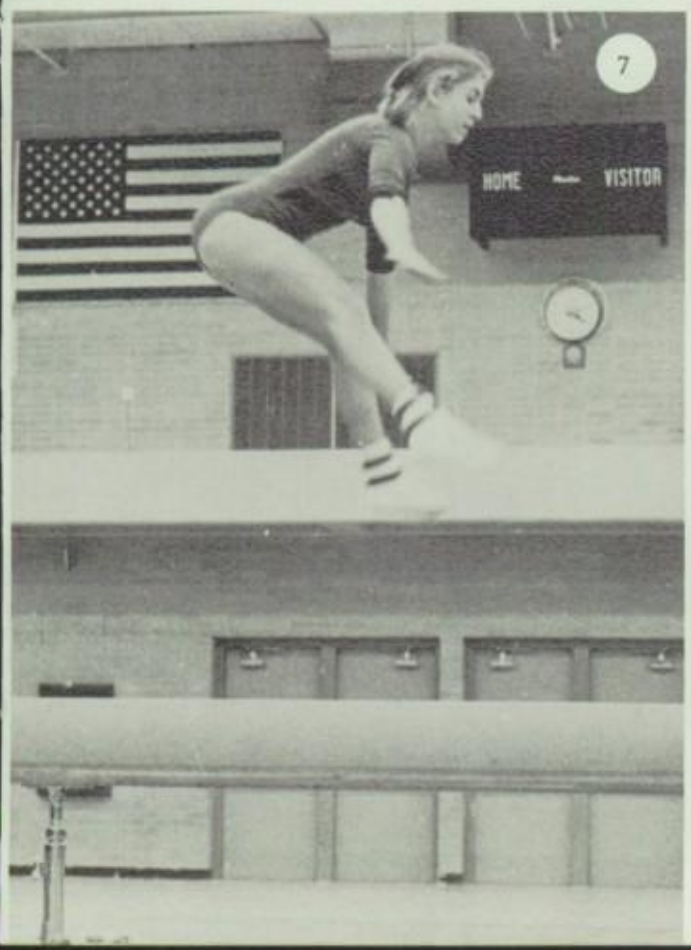
1. Senior Karen Sherill demonstrates part of her routine, a straddle hold. **2.** Junior Trisha Pickett does a handspring in good form. **3.** This front walkover by Teresa Waldill, demonstrates her flexibility. **4.** Without a springboard, Sheri Clark's back tuck is still perfect. **5.** Sheri Clark is spotted by Coach Martin as she does a somersault on the uneven parallel bars. **6.** Sheri Clark works hard doing a double stag handstand on the balance beam. **7.** Becky Graham reaches great heights in a straddle jump. **8.** Sophomore Becky Graham does her routine on the parallel bars. **9.** Sheri Clark is spotted by Coach Martin as she does a back walkover on the beam. **10.** Sophomore Kathleen Danloe does a hand stand on the parallel bars.

Lack of space a problem for Girls' Team







This year's Girl's Gymnastics team was more inexperienced than ever before, and they were proud of it. According to the team, raw material was the ingredient needed to provide a fresh start. Basics for a good gymnast were flexibility, strength, enthusiasm to learn, good work habits and dedication, qualities which each team member possessed.

The team practiced for three and one half hours, five days a week, and every other Saturday as needed. With twenty-two members and two managers, it was surprising that there were few complaints. **Miss Martin,** the coach, commented on her only dissatisfaction. "One gym just doesn't do it for all the sports we offer (at Sahuaro). Lack of space doesn't help the sports programs, it hinders it."

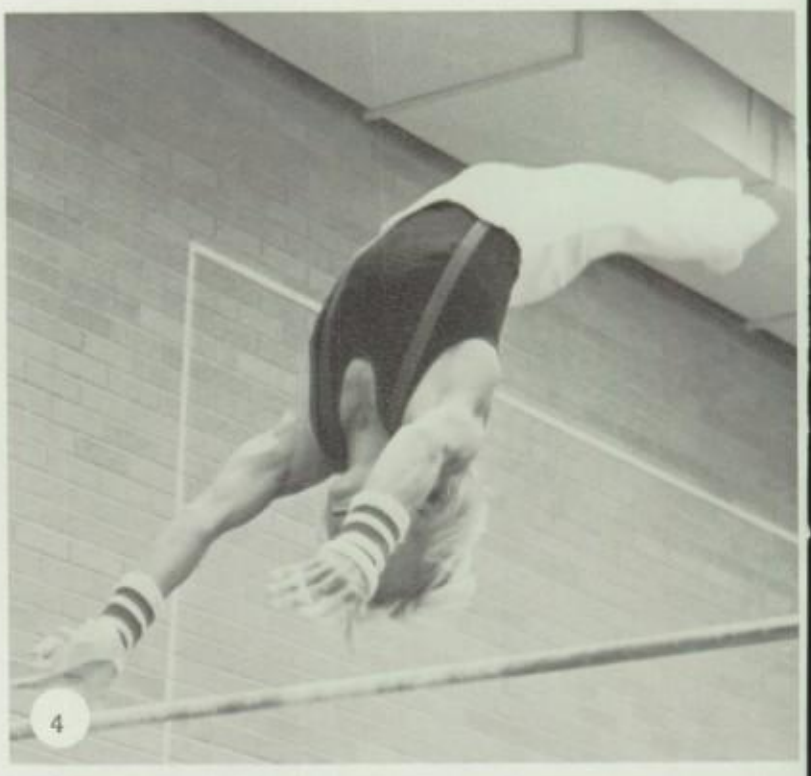
Lack of space and limited personal attention meant trouble for the team on the road. In fact, Coach Martin wanted an assistant coach to help her out at times. "They have quite a bit of superior skills to learn and perfect," said Coach Martin, of her team, "and they need to put harder tricks into their routines as acquired." When asked about her hopes for the team, Coach Martin said, "Women's gymnastics is very competitive, and most coaches are well qualified." She hoped her team would be in the top three, as far as standings at the end of the year.

Coach Martin liked to encourage team members to participate in all events. Besides good experience, it built the stability of the team as a whole, gave the team depth, and helped everyone to understand individual difficulties that occured at times. That way, if Coach Martin was not readily available or was working with another team member, a gymnast could turn to her co-gymnast for help.

The team members felt strongly about co-ed meets. These meets helped promote the gymnastics team by drawing larger crowds. The team felt it was a benefit to have two events running at the same time.

Top gymnasts on the girl's team were **Sheri Clark, Becky Graham, Trish Pickett, Kathleen Danloe** and **Jennifer Lattomous.** These girls, along with the rest of the team, worked hard towards a prosperous season.

Boys Varsity Gymnastics FRONT ROW: Gary Nelson, Adam Jones, Jeff Thompson, Allan Johns, Mark Fatovitch, John Kretch. BACK ROW: Ken Murphy, Warren Tobey, Tim Kiley, Jeff Jorbin, Chuck Arriaga, Ron Ritter, Brent Albertson. Inset: coach Pellikan.



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Boys' Freshman Gymnastics LEFT TO RIGHT: Richard S. Barrett, Michael Fatovich, Dale Allen, Todd Wright.

1. Allan Johns combines strength and limberness when working on the highbar. **2.** This "pancake", by John Kretch shows the versatility of the team. **3.** In a blur of motion Jeff Jorbin does a double back off the rings. **4.** Gary Nelson must execute split-second timing and precision to perfect even a simple maneuveron the high bar. **5.** Mark Fatovitch demonstrates part of his floor routine in the dance room. **6.** The palma horse, one of Allan Johns specialties, is a vital part of Boys Gymnastics. **7.** Jeff Thompson demonstrates the flexibility common to the gymnasts. **8.** Ron Ritter shows tremendous strength and concentration during his routine on the rings. **9.** Perfect form is needed when working on the rings. Gary Nelson demonstrates his talent. **10.** Mark Fatovitch shows a back flip off the high bar.

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MORE THAN 'Jungle Mania'!

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Most people think of gymnastics as a sort of controlled "jungle mania", when in fact, they couldn't be farther from the truth. Gymnastics is a sport of precision timing and skill, and only a specialized and dedicated few would even begin to try it. It takes a lot of courage, and a lot of practice to go before a crowd of people and compete well. Sahuaro counts itself lucky to be the home of a championship team . . .

Coach Pellikan, boys' varsity and j.v. gymnastics coach "can be attributed with much of the success of the boys' teams," said one gymnastics fan, "since his arrival as coach, the boys' team has repeatedly gone to the state championship." Coach Pellikan is the driving force behind the team. He continually provides physical training and moral support to what had previously been just "average" students. "Mr. Pellikan can boast," said one gymnast, "that the gymnastics program is the best athletic program at Sahuaro."

What the boys' team felt it needed was publicity: more Cougar support. Because of the great amount of personal time Mr. Pellikan devotes to the team he finds it hard to make time to put up posters advertising the meets. He stated that if a crowd was waiting to congradulate his gymnasts, it would help their moral quite a bit.

With four meets held at Sahuaro this season, four meets at separate schools other than Sahuaro and various other optional meets, the boys' team kept busy. They practiced three-to-four hours daily, five days a week with an optional practice on Saturday. Coach Pellikan encouraged his team members to work out on their own at home, even going as far as to have members over to his own house on Sundays to practice on the trampoline in his backyard. "Even if it's stretching out when they're watching T.V." coach Pelikan stated, "they really need outside dedication to be championship material."

What does it take to make a champion gymnast? "In the first place, you won't find a bunch of boys out there goofing around. It takes a man's strength to be a gymnast and every one of my gymnasts are men, not boys."

What Mr. Pellikan expected from his boys' team was the best. The team formed a unit which contained every member as a friend, co-worker, supporter. Because of Mr. Pellikan's high-quality standards, high-quality performances resulted. •

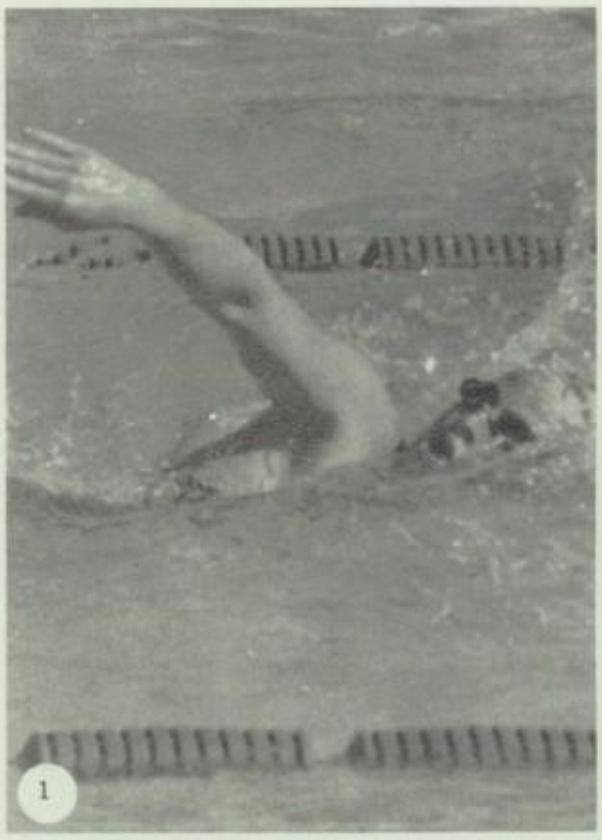
Sweat in the water

Can you imagine sweating in water? Serious swimmers often do. You see, competitive swimming is no Sunday swim. The top high school swimmers spend about fourteen hours a week working out. This includes 7,000 yards a day actual swimming plus weight training and other assorted exercises. A swimmer must have a lot of mental discipline and must be highly motivated. "A swimmer with desire," said **Coach Farmer,** "can have any physical ability; but to be able to discipline the body is a must. Some swimmers can become champions in only two years. The time depends upon the swimmer- but I'd say the average time is five years before he reaches his potential."

Swimming is one of the hardest physical and mental sports for an athlete to master. It is not a team sport so the swimmer must rely on himself. This gives him a sense of responsibility and self-confidence. Physically it builds the upper body and increases endurance. Despite this fact, swimming does not compliment many other sports. Swimming is also a harder sport to letter in. Only the top twelve in the city for each event letter in swimming.

People have many stereotypes concerning swimmers-catagorized by their events. For instance, many people think that distance swimmers are tall and skinny-right? Although this is true in many cases, Sahuaro swimmers did not always fit the average descriptions.

Coaching the team was no vacation either. Coach Farmer, a first-year coach and biology teacher, spent up to eighteen hours a week in preparation for a meet. He had to decide how many yards to put into each workout and also when to 'taper' the team- 'taper' meaning ease up on the workouts. When he did decide to taper, he cut the workouts from 7,000 yards a day to about 2,000 yards a day. He used a 'two week taper' in preparation for divisionals. The purpose of tapering was to rest the body and psyche up the team; then all that was left to do was to combine the physical preparation with the team's uplifted morale to arrive at the end result: the cougars great effort in divisionals. •



1. Karen Jenkins shows her winning stroke. **2.** Sean Chapman, one of the city's top breaststrokers, practices for many hours to keep his top form. **3.** After warming up, Sean Chapman contemplates the upcoming events. **4.** Steve Laine executes a difficult dive. **5.** Karen Nye leads the group during a workout. **6.** Before a strenuous practice session, Steve Fisher shows that swimming is not all hard work. **7.** Proper starting procedures are practiced along with correct swimming techniques. **8.** Mr. Farmer talks with Steve Brown after practice. **9.** Senior Steve Schreiber smiles for the camera while doing the butterfly.

BOYS SWIMMING **Front row:** John Mitchell, Daren Cumbie, Pete Heiman, Tim Quigley. **Second row:** Steve Skinner, Paul Freeman, Steve Fisher, Steve Schreiber, Sean Chapman. **Third row:** Bill Trainor, Dave McClellan, Tim Smith, Ron Scholz, Hap Stevenson, Steve Brown, **Back row:** Vince Johnson, Scott Eisenfeld, Steve Laine, Steve Ross, Wayne Silverstein, Derrick Sinclair, Darrel Eckes, Rick Choclacznik, Chuck Odegard, Pete Larson, Jim Lohmeier, Ed Cunniff.

GIRLS SWIMMING **Front row:** Cammi Carlson, Sherrie Otto, Katie Calhoun, Annette Hoey, Susie Skinner, Katie McClure, Susan Fredricks. **Second row:** Shawna Perkins, Susie Sayers, Kathy Davis, Meta Perkins, Linda Zimmerman, Nikki Schultz, Kathy Kalfas, Bonnie Waddell, Jane Hawkins, Anne Dukes, Carolyn Bacon, Shannon Patterson, Mary Croswell. **Third row:** Laura Getman, Karen Jenkins, Susie Pepper, Connie Chapman, Cheryl Dean, Julie George, Kathy Pellowski, Angie Owens, Linda Getman, Candy Laing. **Back row:** Ellen Buvik, Theresa Fusinati, Carol Buvik, Carol Cushing, Carol Davis, Karen Nye, Carrie Christie.

Regionals choir - Jan 31

Brad Baker - Feb. 8

Foreign exchange student
Claudia Kalmbach - Feb. 2

Dr. Allen and PIP members - Jan. 24

Homecoming, Greg Williams and
Suzanne Joy - Nov. 3

Honors

1 Suzanne Joy Greg Williams

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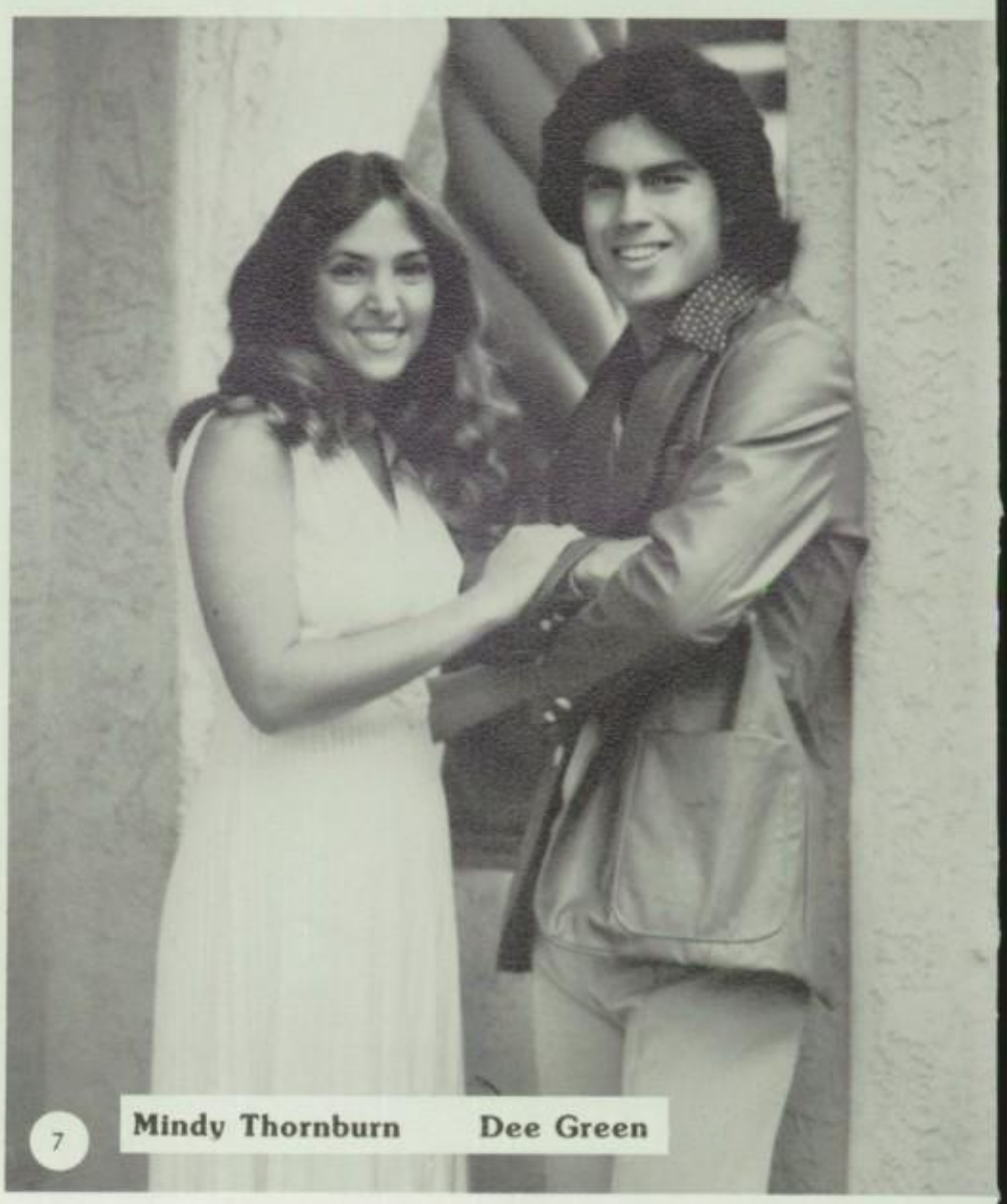
8 Brad Baker Tammy Hage



7 Mindy Thornburn Dee Green

Royalty highlights Homecoming game

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

King and Queen
Greg Williams Suzanne Joy
Senior Attendants
Tammy Hage Brad Baker
Lynn Richards Tim Olvey
Mindy Thorburn Dee Green
Junior Attendants
Leslie Cullins Scott Place
Madeline Pogal Jay Dobyns
Sophomore Attendants
Maria Meyer Craig Dukes
Ellen Lundy Randy Carpio
Freshman Attendants
Pam Roggeman Jeff Stevenson
Susan Skinner Sam Khalifa

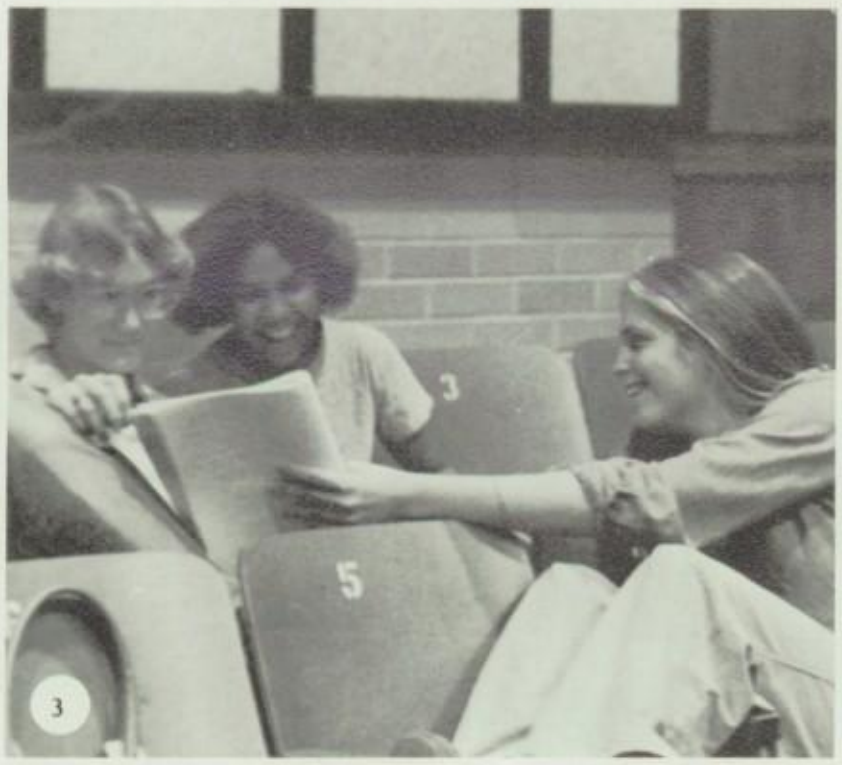
Boys and Girls Staters from Sahuaro and schools all over the state were sent for one full week in June, for a very enrichening experience, to the U of A here in Tucson. Students were selected by the student council and faculty of the schools they represented with the objective of learning and understanding, specifically, Arizona's politics, as well as politics in general. There were eight fictional cities with simulated governments of which the students had a choice of working in. Everyone selected an office they wished to run for, anything from Dog Catcher to Governor. The day consisted of campaigning, reading handbooks, and lectures.

Sahuaro's Anytowners also went on an excursion in June to a Human Relations workshop held at Sky White Camp near Prescott. Schools all over Arizona participated with the one main goal of understanding themselves and others. The students moved from group to group so that they would meet and get a chance to know most everyone. The days consisted of three separate seminars with one in the morning, afternoon, and evening. In between seminars the students had free time when dances were held and basketball and volleyball provisions were supplied.

All in all, Staters and Anytowners were kept quite busy on their excursions. •

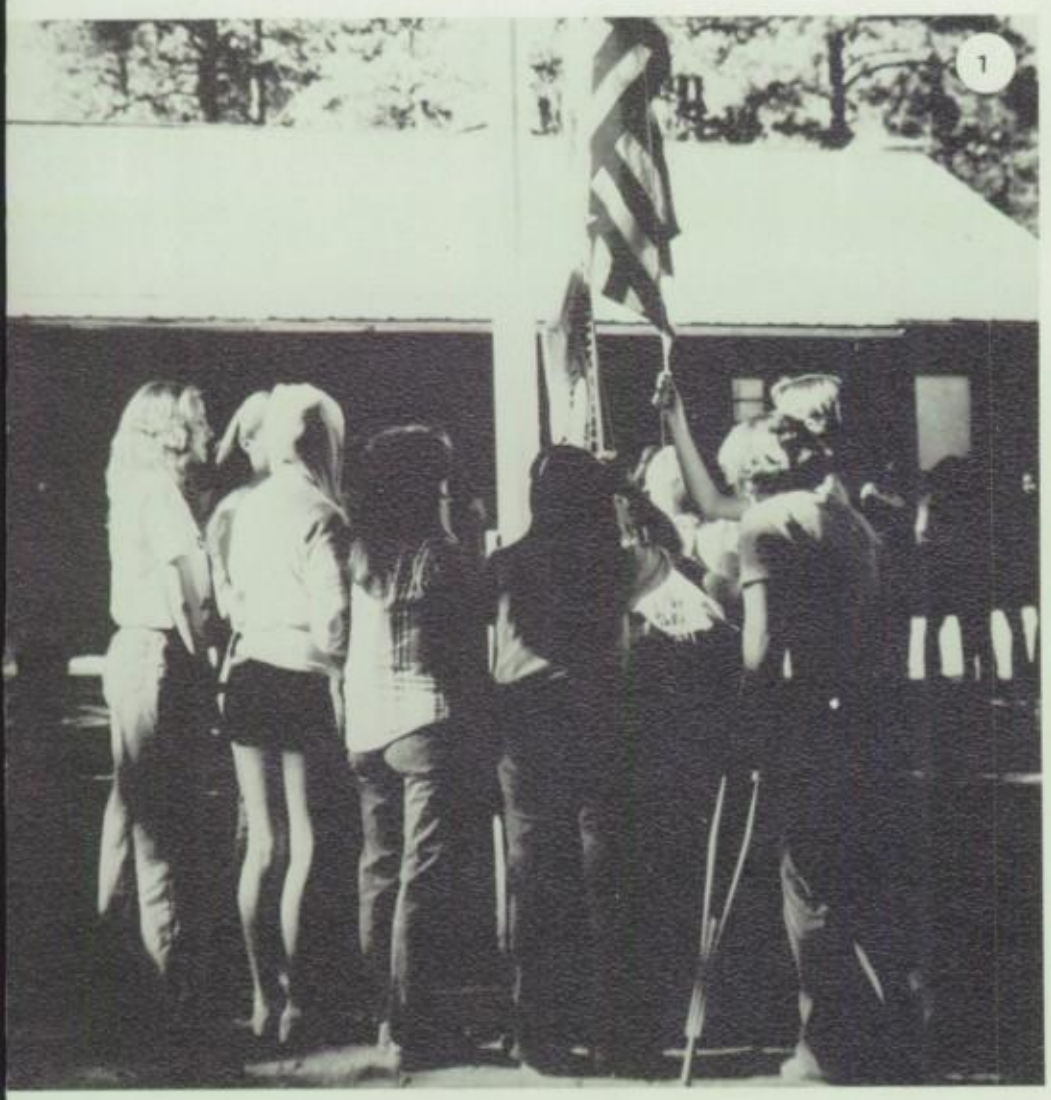
GIRL'S STATE Nancy Obenauf, Mary Schoonmaker, Kathy Story, Pam Penn.

BOY'S STATE Mark Beehler, John Eustice, Keith Beatty, Greg Williams

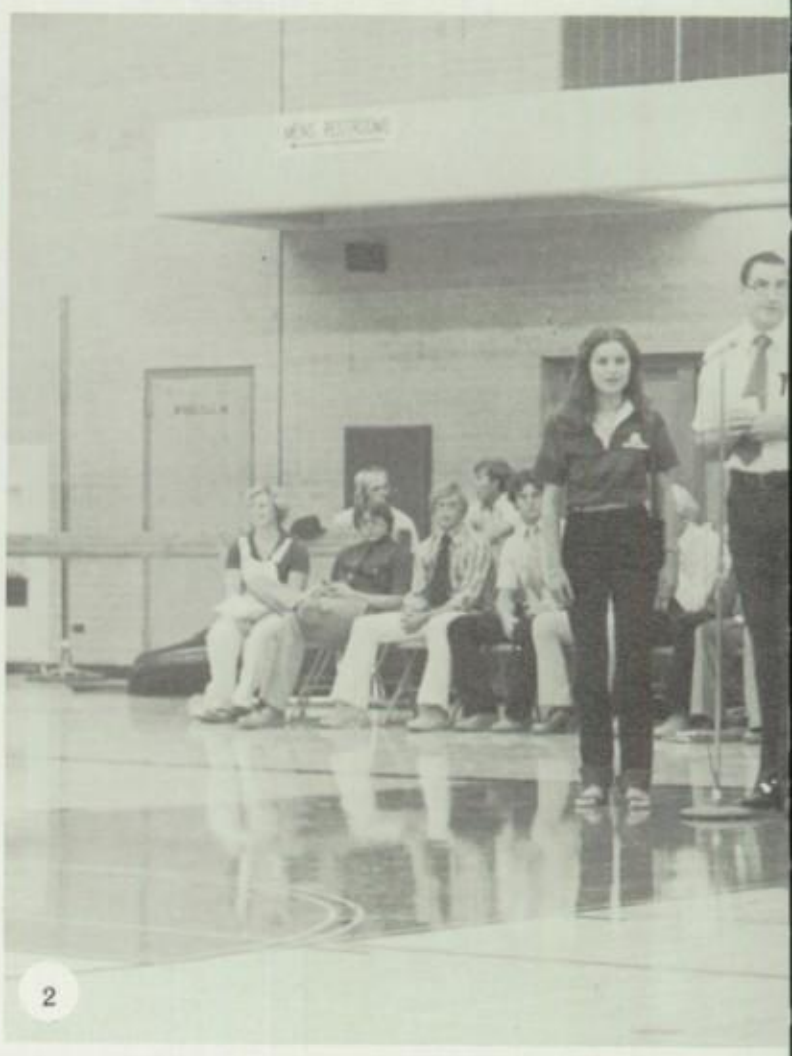


Students enjoy new experiences

ANYTOWN Boy's: Jim Bartolino, David Hanshaw, Todd LaPorte, Jeff Patrick. Girl's: Carrie Denker, Lynn Richards, Yvonne Slawson, Becky Wook.



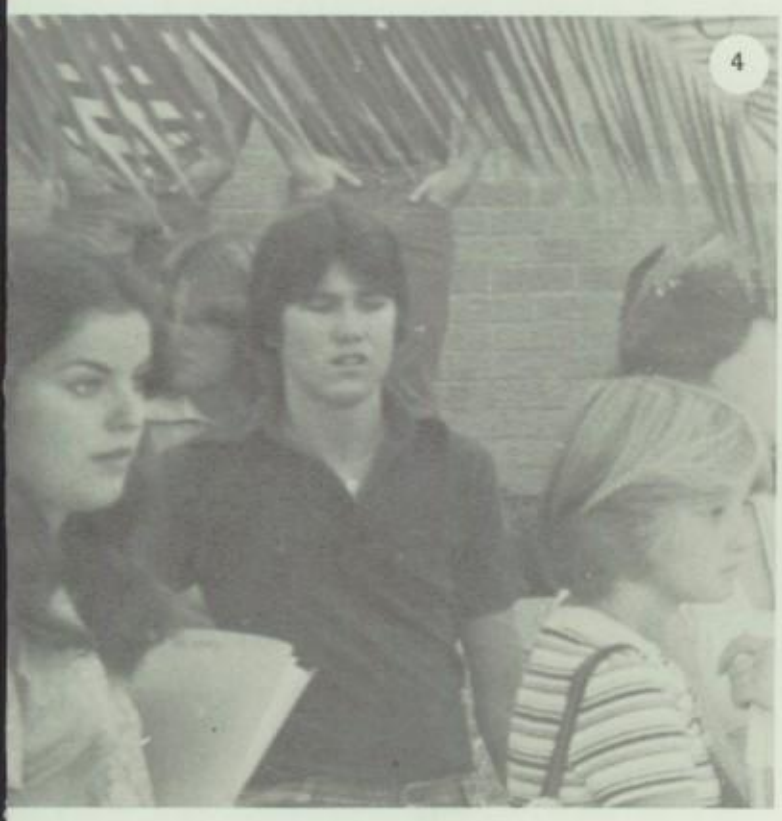
1. Anytowners gather around in the morning to watch the flag raising ceremony before preparing for breakfast. Turns are taken by the cabins for the ceremony at 7:30 a.m. and then again in the evening. **2.** Yvonne Slawson relaxes during some free time in the afternoon after lunch. Sports activities are also provided during the free time. **3.** Nancy Obenauf, Pam Penn, and Mary Schoonmaker relax and enjoy their political career handbooks before their three-hour afternoon lecture. Staters also receive a multitude of lectures throughout the week in the mornings and evenings.



1. Dubravko snaps a shot while on assignment for Photo Pub. **2.** Principal Leo Johnson introduces foreign exchange students, Claudia and Dubravko, to the student body during the first Pep Assembly. **3.** Dubravko finishes his lab work for his chemistry class. **4.** Claudia watches the Slave Sale activities from the sidelines. **5.** Claudia enjoys many new activities. One of her favorites is learning to play the guitar.

Cultural exchange important

If the choice was left between the people, the food, or the weather, as to what was not only different but was most enjoyed, the people won hands down. That choice was left to Sahuaro's two foreign exchange students, **Claudia Kalamback,** fron Germany, and **Dubravko Kujavec,** from Yugoslavia. Claudia, a junior, resided with the Shecters and enjoyed exchanging customs, national recipes, and other cultural background. Dubravko, a senior, stayed with the Ribacks and also exchanged cultural backgrounds. Through the school year, both had a wide variety of experiences in their various classes. Claudia liked the different sports offered in P.E., the selection of English electives, and fun classes like beginning guitar. Duvravko enjoyed the lab work in Mr. Eustice's chemistry class. He also spent much of his free time, as well as 5th period, taking pictures for the yearbook. •



As the school year slipped by, it was never really quite apparent just how quickly it went until Regionals came around. Choir, band and orchestra all looked forward to this time of year. It signified the end of the school year and a chance to make Regionals, or even All-State.

Sahuaro contributed thirty-two students from choir alone to the Regionals, more than twenty-five percent of all the students in choir class. On January 27, the Regionals began with the procedure for choir following a simple pattern. The students entered, individually, into a small room. They sang a prepared solo of their own selection, and then had to sing while sight reading.

Band and orchestra followed a similar pattern, in which they tried out individually and were graded on their ability to play as well as read music. State tryouts were held during March at Arizona State University. •

Regionals highlights year

SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL ORCHESTRA

Catherine Decker
Kevin Johnson
Debbie Mitchell
Margaret Romney
Teresa Papanikolas
Kathy Story

SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL CHOIR

Yolette Beckford
Belinda Beistle
Karen Braun
Cheryl Crawford
Shelly Dorsey
Scott Foster
Michelle Gargus
Ann Gaub
Barbara Hannig
Polly Hoagland
Jay Hoffman
Joanna Horswell
Janice Hull
Nikki Ingegneri
Margaret Jacobs
Frank Joens
Sandy Ketzenbarger
Mike Michalk
Scott Mogren
Debbie Musgrave
Karen Musgrave
Linda Musgrave
Ray Nuszkiewicz
Charles Odegard
Christie Rife
Jordan Simon
Elizabeth Slater
Paul Smith
Jeff Stevenson
Jay Thayer
Jacqueline Theriault
Wesley Travis
Sally Wilson
Jerry Zeidman

SOUTH CENTRAL REGION HONOR BAND

Ed Aurand
Chris Carter
Jon Geisert
Hakim Kamel
Karen Kizer
Stephen Patrick
Sandy Salzman
Cindy Stark
Randy Stupka
Ed Wylie

1. English teacher, Mrs. Peters, divides her time between being English Department Chairman as well as Honor Society advisor. **2.** Mary Schoonmaker, awaiting the first crowd of customers, is caught by the camera. **3.** Senior Debbie Nadell tutors students in Math and English during study conference periods. **4.** HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS Front Row: Anna Beth Asmussen-President. Back Row: Stephanie Sierka-Treasurer, Carrie Denker-Secretary, Anita Kerchebal-Vice-President. **5.** Results of the Haunted House and methods of perspective tutoring made up the format of this Honor Society meeting.

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National Honor Society

Brent Albertson
Joseph Alvarado
Jodi Amlee
Scott Anibal
Karen Armstrong
Anna Beth Asmussen
Jeannie Barricklow
James Bartolino
John Beardslee
Keith Beatty
Yolette Beckford
Cindy Bee
Mark Beehler
Elizabeth Bergman
Juliann Bergsma
William Berry
Sheryl Bishop
Brenda Boesel
Angela Bone
Marc Bonin
James Brown
Donena Brummett
Gary Bush
John Bycroft
Stephen Capp
John Carlson
Jeanette Cheeseman
Carolyn Church
John Cochran
John Cook
Kim Corbett
Cheryl Crawford
Carol Cullinan
Michael Damhesel
Carol Davis
Dwayne Davis
Cheryl Dean
Catherine Decker
Tracy Dement
Judy Demlow
Carrie Denker
Allison Diebolt
Lional Duarte
Judith Eastman
Mary Ellsworth
Karen English
Mark English
Sindy Essig
John Eustice
Linda Eustice
Sharon Feldman
Leisa Filiatrault
Steven Fisher
Thomas Frankman
Ken Friesen
Denise Garland
Ann Gaub
Roxanne Girard
Steven Glickman
Michelle Gomph
Carrie Goodman
Tamera Hage
Jane Hardman
Laura Haynes
Melinda Heald
Jon Henson
Stacy Kozan
Tom Kruk
Emil Lamanda
Donald Langlais
Todd LaPorte
Susan Lautaret
Marci Leslie
Janet Lewis
William Longton
Mark Lovgren
Steven Low
Elizabeth Lumia
LuAnn Lund
Thomas Maples
Lisa Marshall
Shawn Marshall
Douglas Martin
Katherine Martin
Linda Matson
Terri McElory
Katherine McLenna
Deborah Means
Saundra Miles
Melissa Miller
Daniel Misenhimer
Mark Mistler
Cherylynn Moes
Scott Mogren
Dorice Morgan
Kethryn Morrison
Kathleen Mulcahey
Linda Musgrave
Deborah Nadell
Debra Nelson
Carol Nink
Mark Nordbrock
David Oliver
Melinda Ortiz
Clifford Osborn
Michelle Pakula
Michael Pattengale
Shannon Patterson
Cindy Pellowski
Meta Perkins
Robert Petitti
Eric Pierce
Pamela Pierce
Madeline Pogal
Dawn Pokluda
Charles Pollock
Florence Pugliese
Valerie Pulos
William Reuter
Lynn Richards
Christie Rife
Margaret Romney
Jeanne Russell
Georgette Sabota
Susan Sayers
Patrick Schelbe
Grant Scvhmieder
Ann Schleicher
Mary Schoonmaker
Steve Schreiber
Richard Shaw
Stephanie Sierka
Jordan Simon
Robert Singleterry
Yvonne Slawson
Peter Snell
Erin Solheid
Amanda Steger
Vicki Stevenson
Jay Stock
Kathryn Story
Vona Strauss
Elisabeth Stroud
Scott Stump
Tambra Tarcola
Elizabeth Thomas
Lawrence Tilson
Larry Tinsley
Teresa Trillo
Ann Vandeveire
Mary Vandeveire
Pam Verry
Jonathan Weizenbaum
Claire Wheatley
Robin Wight
Leah Wilcox
Alexandra Willis
Tina Woods
Kenneth Wright
Kathy Zimmerman

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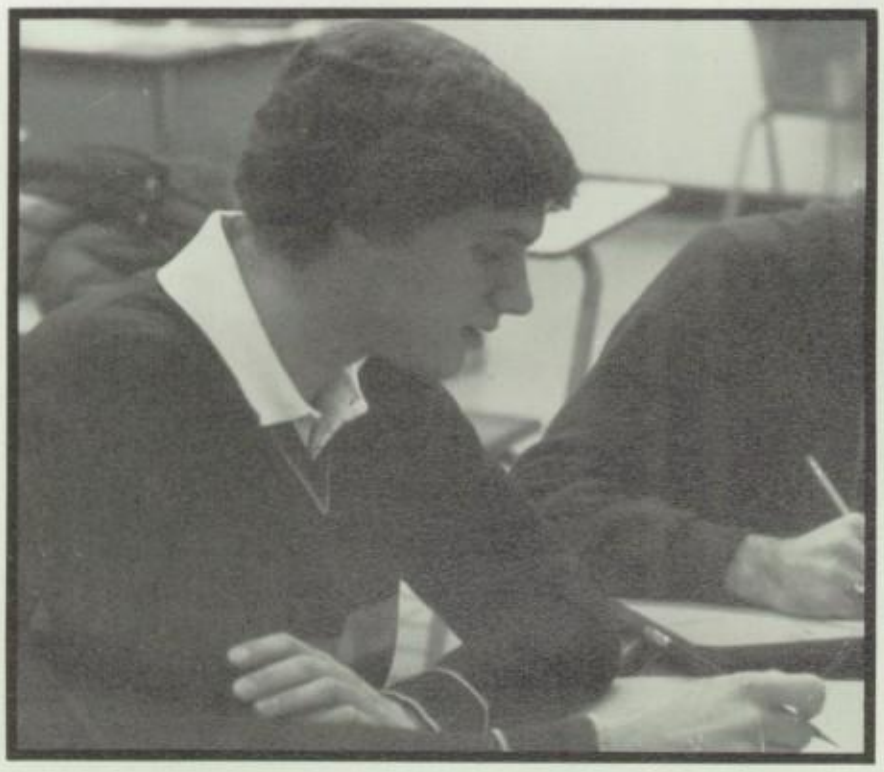
H.S. hosts Private College Night

Honor Society got off to a big start this year with its annual participation in the March of Dimes Haunted House. Unlike previous years the Haunted House was held at La Placita Village, a shopping center situated downtown. Similar to last year the Haunted House was successful, drawing crowds from both downtown Tucson and the east side. Honor Society also got its chance to host "Private College Night". This program presents representatives from private colleges around the state at a selected high school. Those who attended were informed of the schools qualifications and given a general picture of their system and campus. Honor Society's tutoring program got a late start this year. This was designed for students with academic problems who wished for help in their studies. Honor Society members provided those students with much help, during their own free time. Honor Society had a fairly busy year with plenty to do for each member, and much variety for each member in the extremely large group. •

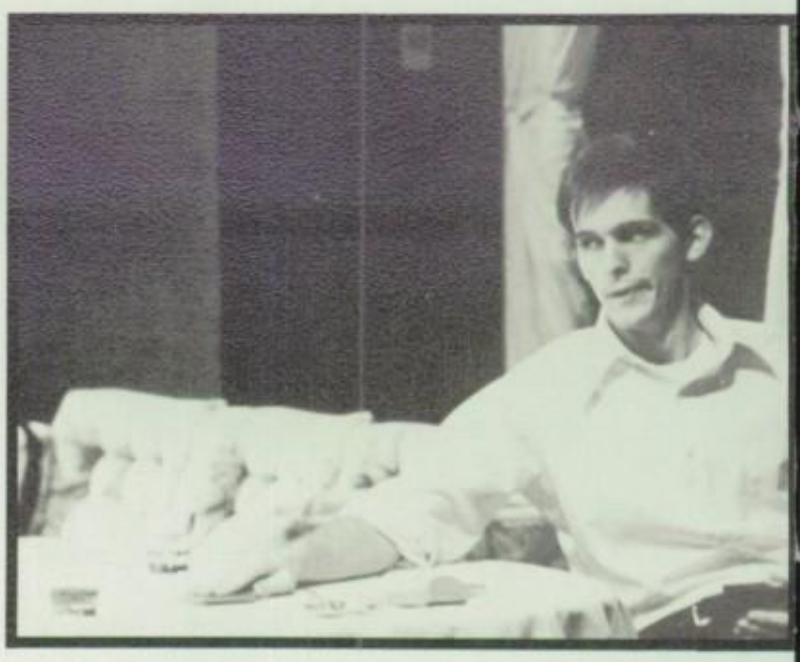


ABOVE: A large part of **Mark Beehler's** senior activities was spent between Junior Achievement, Student Council Government and Boy's State. Mark is planning to go to ASU and major in Mechanical Engineering.

ABOVE: **Cherlynn Moes'** hobbies, Backpacking and Repelling, keep her busy on her own time. But even during school she still stays active with Girls Track, running, hurdles, and the 220. Cheryl will be attending the Air Force Academy to major in Computer Science.

ABOVE: Engineering is **Steve Fisher's** prospect for a college career a either Stanford or Cal Tech. Steve's hobbies include swimming, shooting small bore rifle, and attending Sahuaro's sport activities.

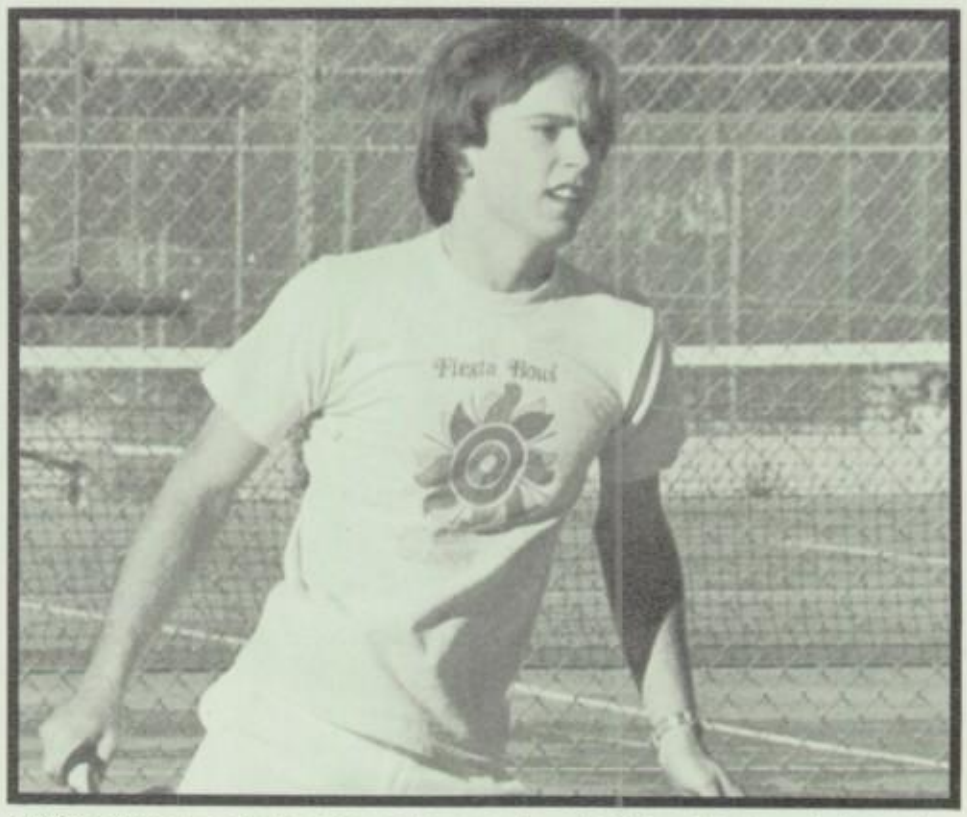
ABOVE: **Scott Mogren** plans to start his college career early by takin summer school at Pima and then majoring in Music at the U of A. Sco spent two years on Sahuaro Singers as a bass. Beside singing, Scott kep his musical interest by dancing with a Norwegian Folkdance group.



ABOVE: Much of the student body knows **Emil Lamanda** through hi participation in the drama productions at Sahuaro. Emil is president ofth Thespian Society and plans to minor in drama. His major will be in th field of Education.

Top Students enjoy studies

ABOVE: **Carol Hertel** is planning to major in Biological Science at Harding Christian College. She has prepared herself for this by working in the laboratory of St. Josephs Hospital in the PIP program.

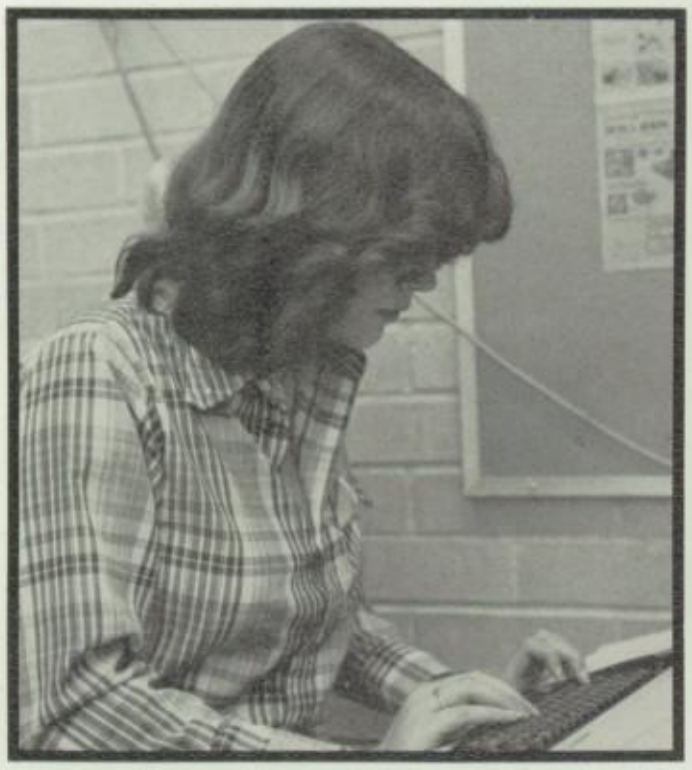


ABOVE: Aerospace Engineering or Corporate Law is **Michael Jackson's** choice for a college major. He hopes to attend either Stanford or Cal Tech. Michael's hobbies include tennis, for which he spent four years on Sahuaro's tennis team and playing the acoustic and bass guitar.

ABOVE: **Debbie Nadell's** activities kept her occupied during school and after school. Debbie is editor for the editorial page of the Mountain Shadows. She also works with the Jewish Youth Organization's THRIFTY and SWIFTY.

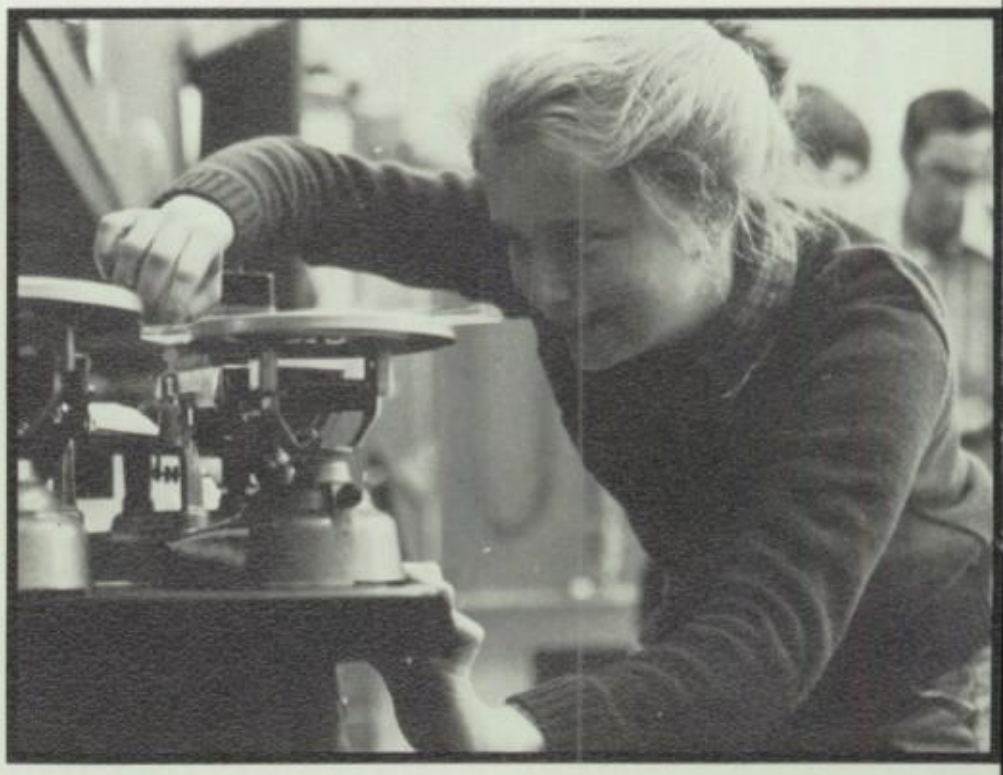
ABOVE: This was **Lori Kimminau's** first year at Sahuaro, but she still kept herself busy. She sang for Concert Choir as a soprano, wrote for Sahuaro Writers, and spent time on her hobby, art. Lori is planning to get to college but hasn't decided where.

ABOVE: **Laura Jestings** spends her time working in a law office, a job she aquired through COE (Cooperative Office Education). Laura is planning to major in Business Management at the U of A.

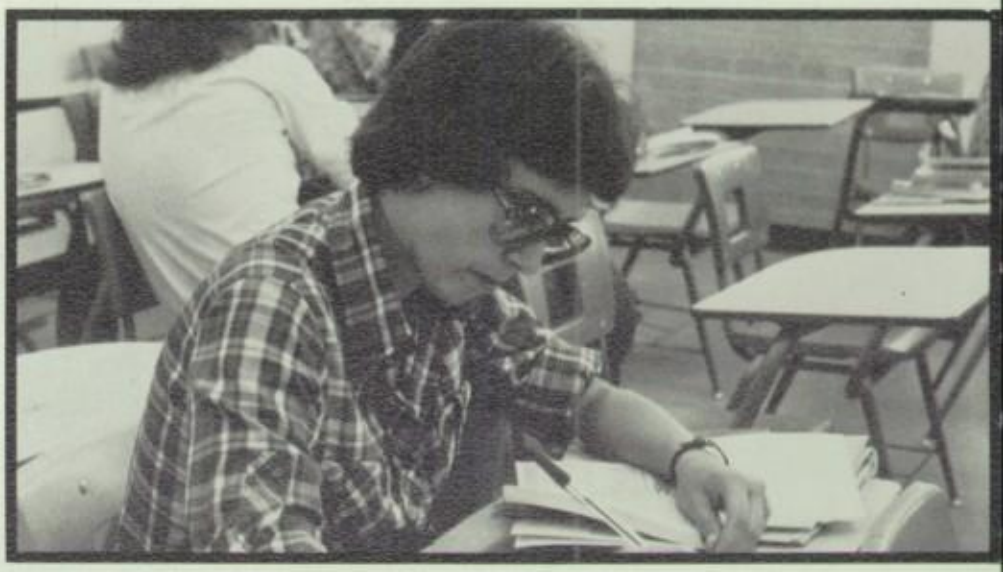


ABOVE: **Michele Renshaw** wants to attend the U of A and major in Business Information Management, but with her other hobbies her time is limited. Michele likes to needlepoint, dance, hike, and play raquetball. During school she is secretary of the French Club, and she helps sell concessions for AFS.

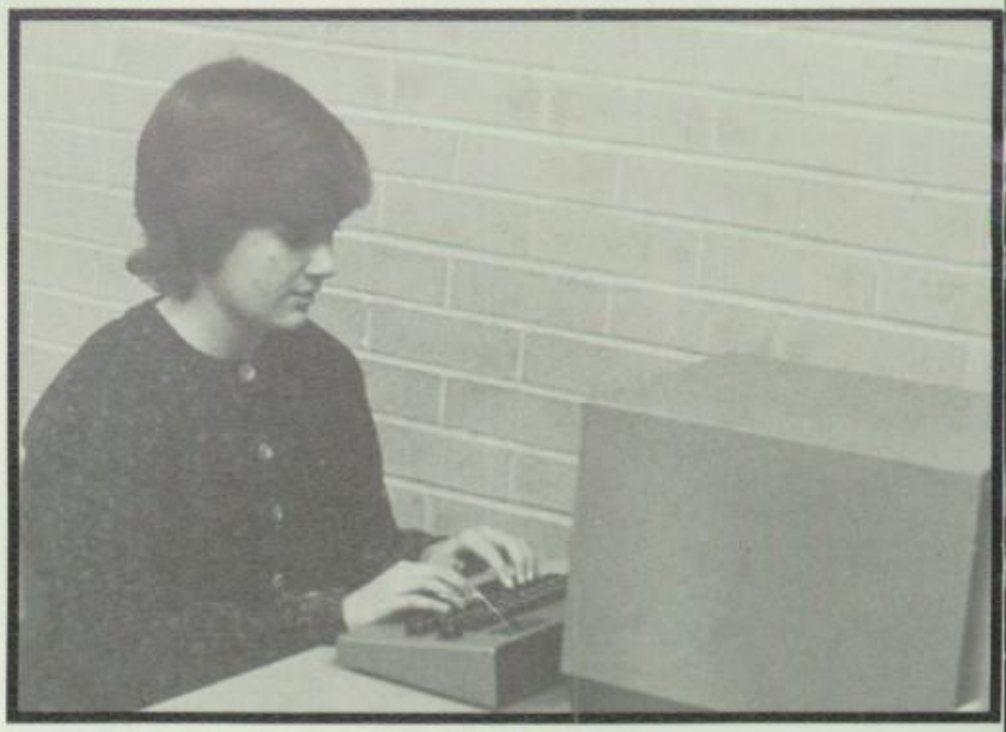
ABOVE: **Teresa Trillo** hardly needed anything more to fill her schedule. Terri's interests include the Society for Creative Anachronism Club, studying Shakespeare, traveling, and art. She was an exchange student last summer in Sri Lanka and hopes someday to study the Celts in England. Terri plans to major in Archeology at NAU.



ABOVE: **Lynn Richards** senior year was full of involvements and committments. Lynn participated in Anytown and Student Government. She works at the Broadway and enjoyed playing tennis and raquetball on her own time. Lynn would like to major in Systems Engineering at Cal Tech.

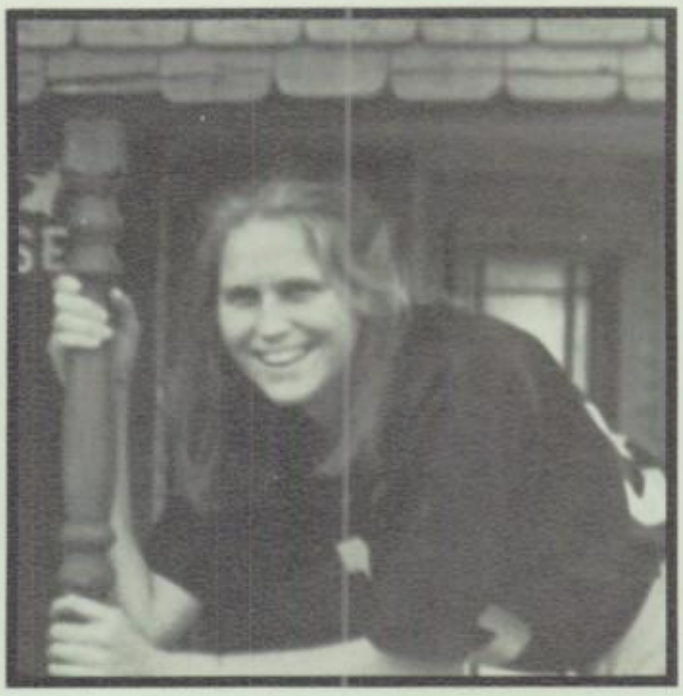


ABOVE: **Susan Wilson** enjoyed working with languages, she participated in the French and Spanish Club, she liked English as well. Susan plans to study for Nursing at the U of A and has prepared for this by working in the PIP program with a nurse practitioner at the U of A Hospital.



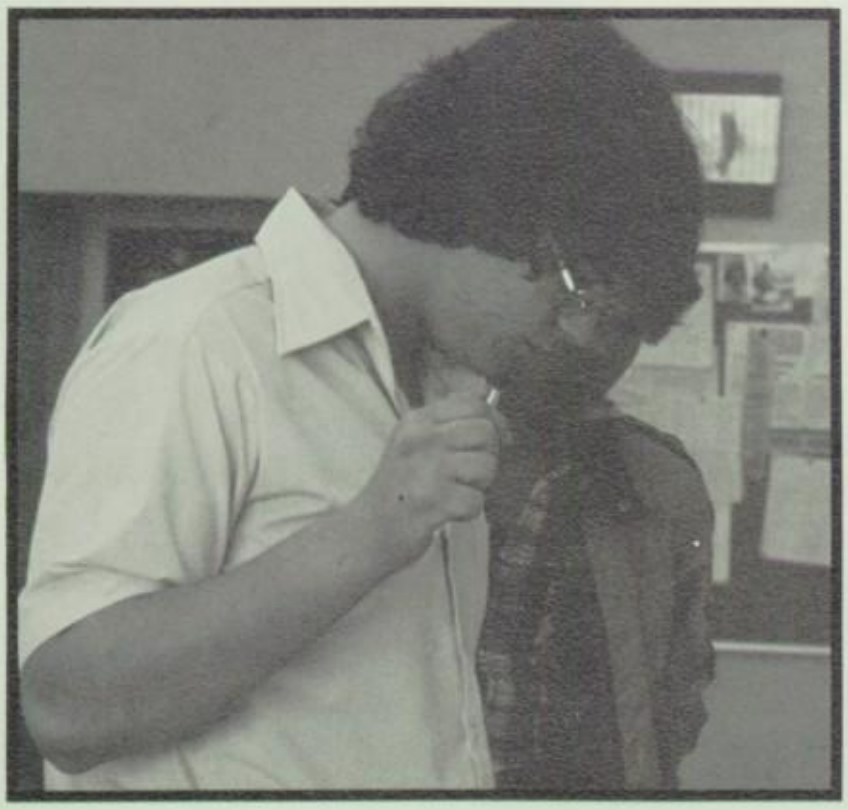
ABOVE: **Kathy Story** has a wide variety of interests. She enjoys raquetball, math and working with computers, and playing viola and piano. Kathy was a National Merit Semifinalist and a Girl's Stater. She intends to major in Systems Engineering at Cal Tech.

ABOVE: **Georgette Sabota's** immediate plan for the future is studying X-Ray Technology at Pima. After that she plans to study as a Nuclear Medical Technician at the U of A. Georgette enjoys traveling whenever she can, and she practices needlepoint as a hobby.

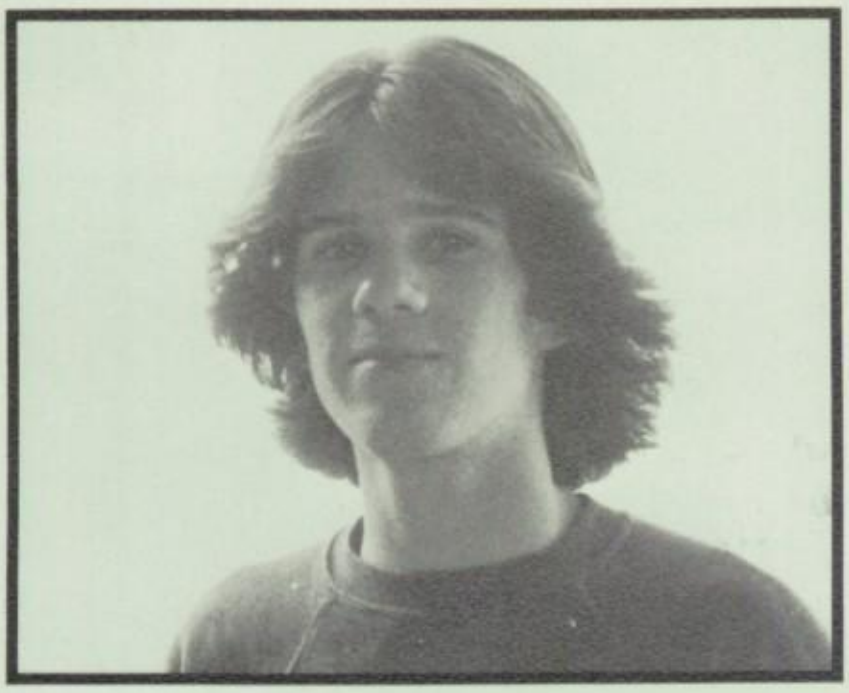


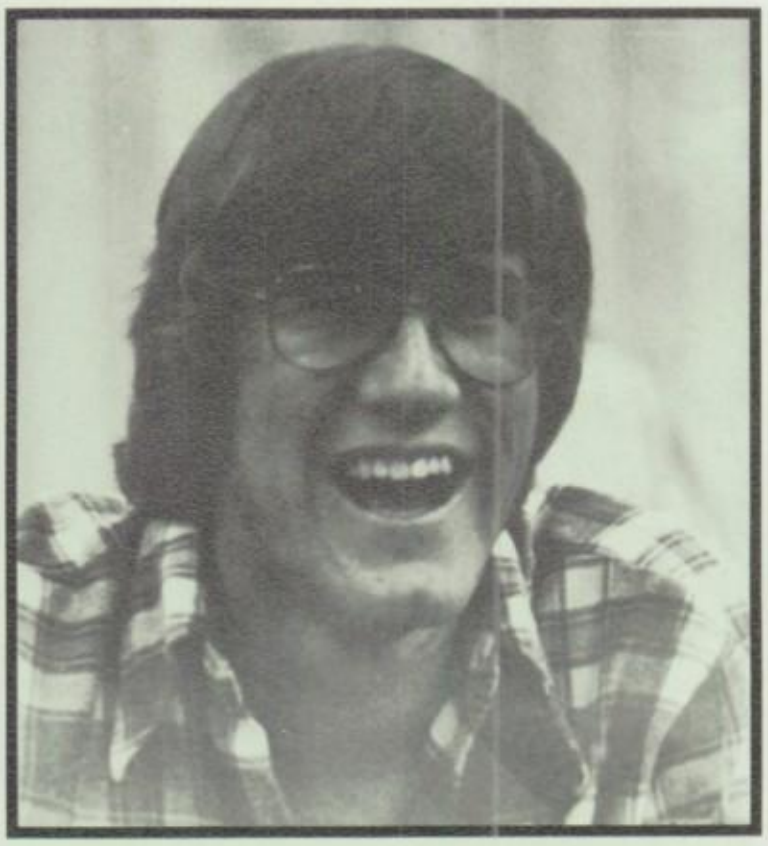
ABOVE: If student Council activities didn't keep her busy enough, Basketball practice, for which she was captain, did. **Mary Schoonmaker** hopes to major in Medicine at the U of A.

Future holds new experiences



Besides spending much time as co-editor of Sahuaro's newspaper, Mountain Shadows, **Jon Weizenbaum** fulfilled his music interests by playing guitar in the Stage Band as well as his own band. Jon has applied to Boston University, Princeton, Yale and Stanford. He would like to major in Medicine.

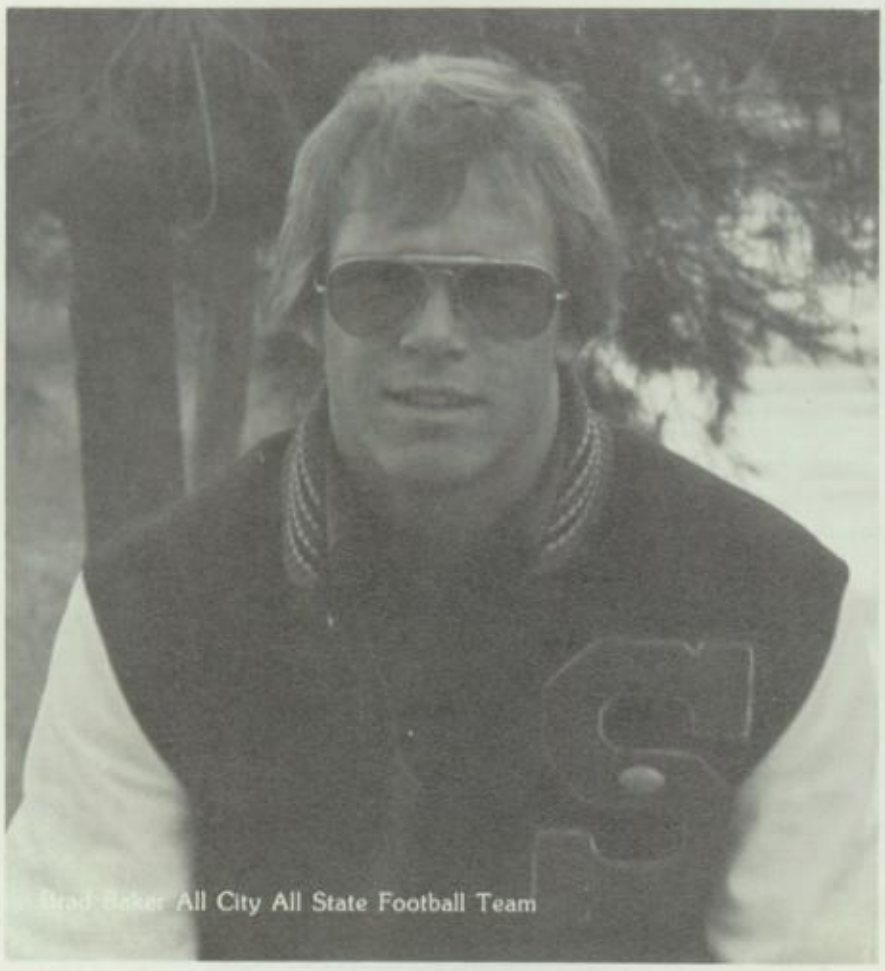




ABOVE: **Richard Shaw** has his college major choice as a Nuclear or Mechanical Engineer, but for him choosing a college was more difficult. Choices he had open were Cal Tech, Cornell, or U of A. His hobbies surround music, playing the organ and sax.

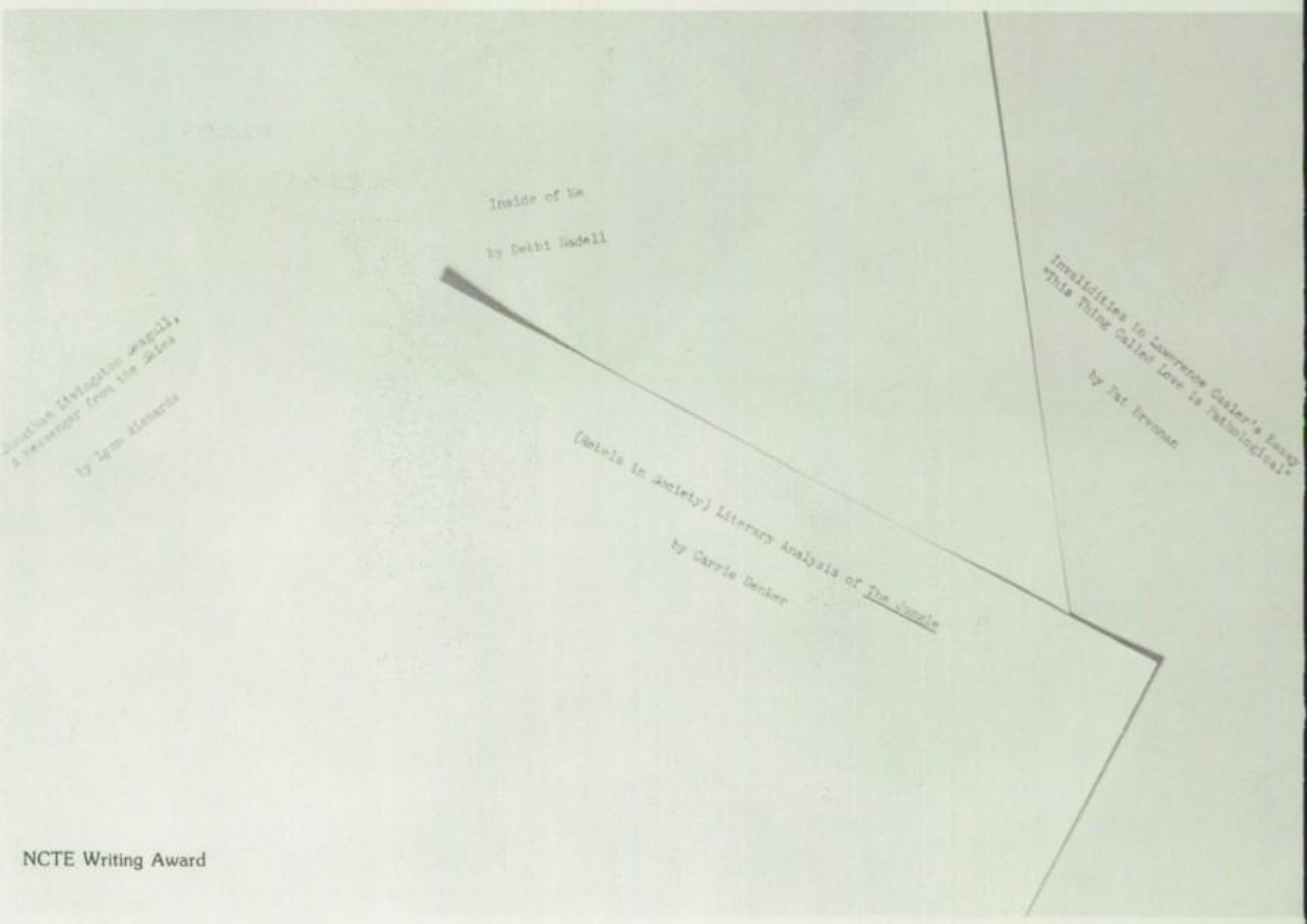
LEFT: Though **Jay Stock** is undefinite about a specific college, he knows he wants to major in Medicine, or Dentistry. Jay's activities include being a member of the Auto and Woodworking Clubs, hiking and swimming. All of these activities kept him occupied throughout the year.

Sahuaro Students achieve recognition



Brad Baker All City All State Football Team

City Volleyball Team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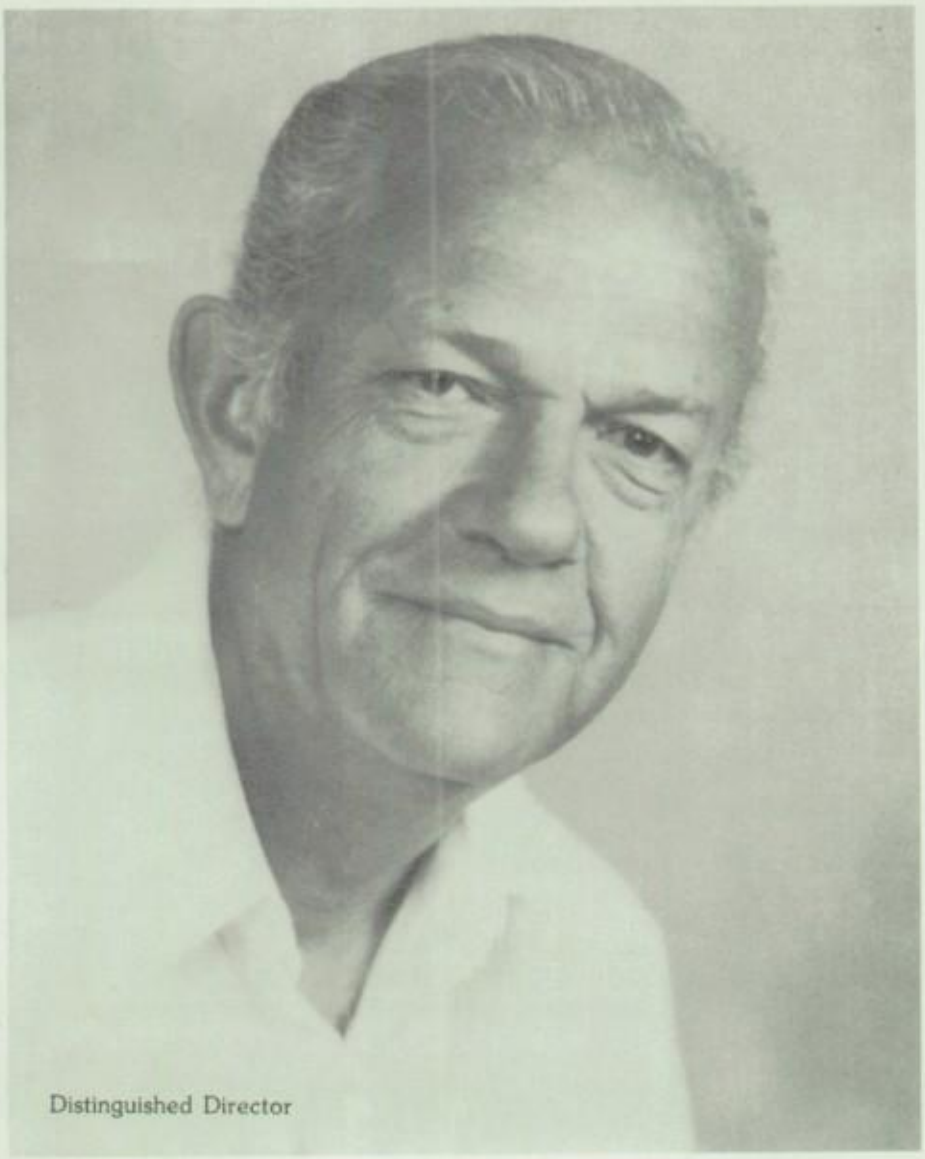

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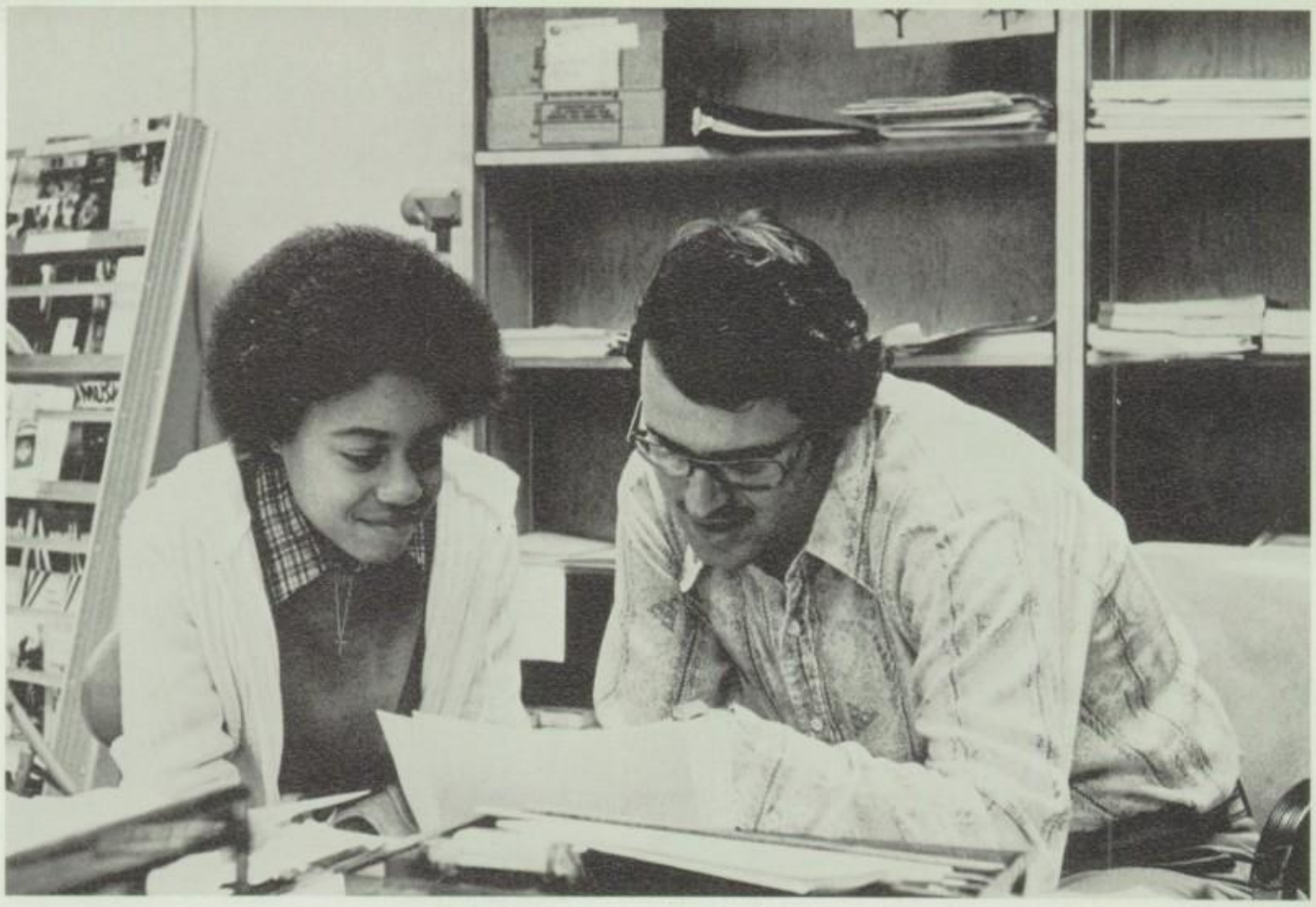


Sondra Garrington and adviser Chuck Holman - Feb. 21

Wrestling manager
Maria Myer - Jan. 25

After game activities - Nov. 3

"Born Yesterday" - Jan. 17

Mrs. Bratt, ceramics - Jan. 24

People

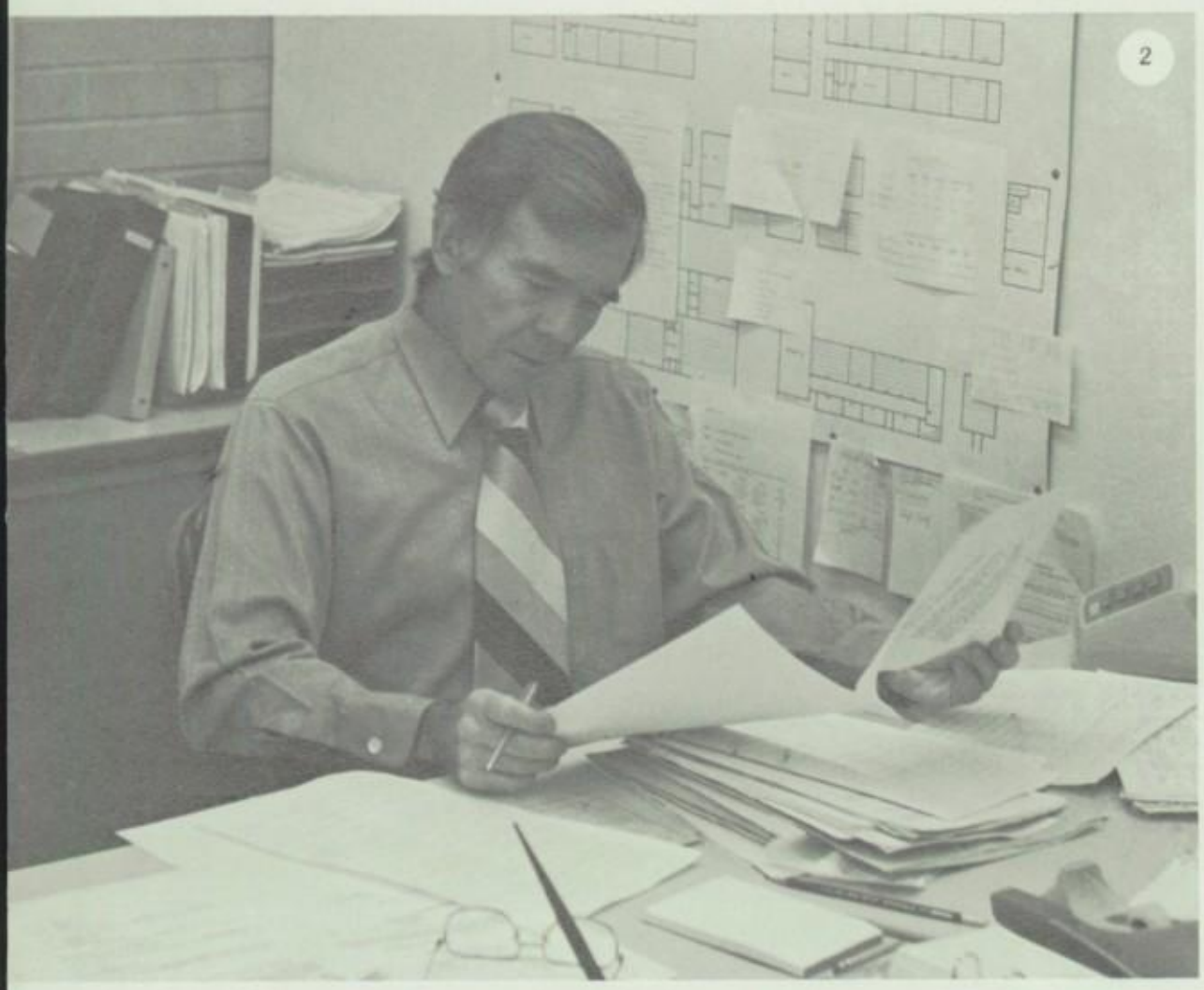
Leo Johnson

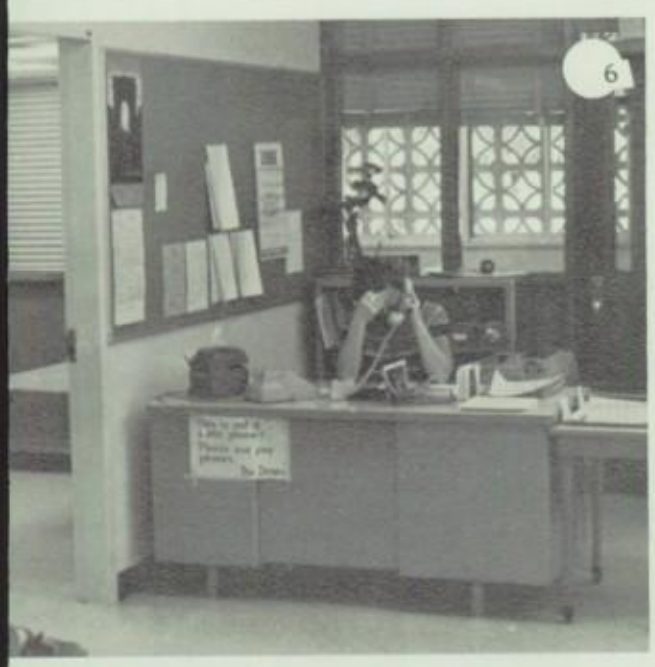
Bennie Linkhart

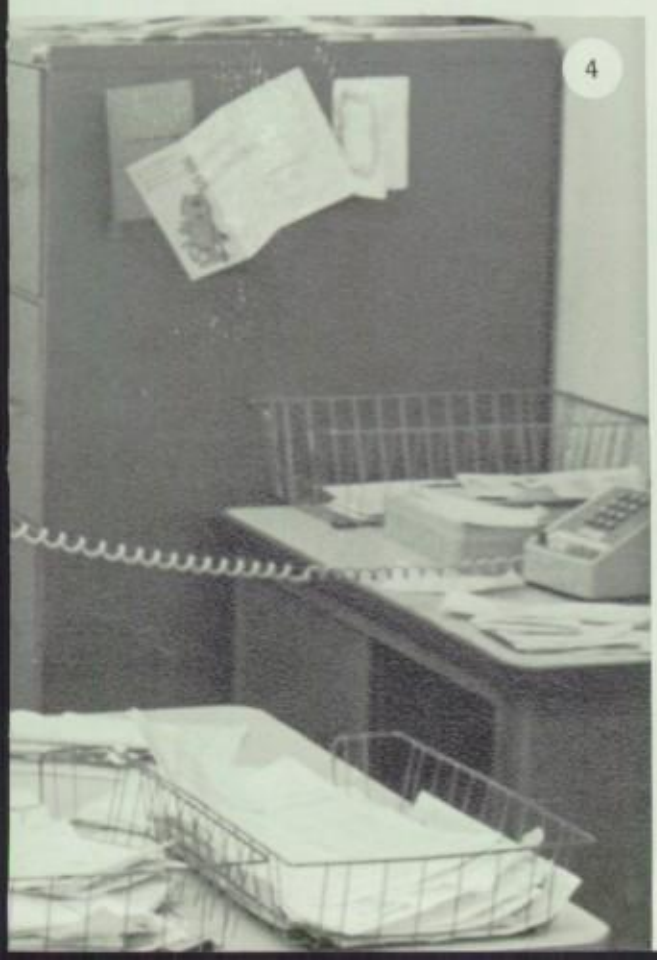
Bill Ismay

Carolyn Kemmeries

1. Leo Johnson, the principal, talks to Emil Lamanda while he's selling tickets for his drama class. **2.** Immersed in paper work, Bennie Linkhart studies some of the district policies. **3.** Harry Johnson takes a breath of fresh air from his desk job. **4.** Doing two things at once is what makes being a dean challenging. **5.** Carolyn Kemmeries enjoys the inter-action between dean and students. **6.** After a hard day at work, Lee Fossland tries to concentrate during a phone conversation.







Disagreements arise early

Though there were many disagreements about the teachers' strike during the first quarter of the year, the teachers who were represented by the Tucson Education Association, reached a final agreement with the aid of mediator, **William Simkin.** One benefit that the teachers received was a 6.4 percent increase in their salaries among other attributes.

Before the strike vote which determined whether the teachers would go on strike or not, **Dr. Bennie Linkhart,** the assistant principal commented, "At this point, I am hopeful that the problems can be resolved without a strike. I anticipate that the negotiations will be fair to both the teachers and the school board, and that both parties will gain mutual respect from this incident."

Another opinion was expressed by the dean, **Mr. Bill Ismay,** who said, "Like all disputes between people, there are some valid points on each side of the conflict. I am quite sure that the teachers feel that they haven't received adequate raises in the past few years."

Sahuaro's new principal, **Leo Johnson** from Pueblo High School commented after the strike, "My impression of the mediator was that he was fair to both the teachers and the school board. I respected the people's opinions and feelings before, during, and after the strike. I anticipate that the teachers will not hold grudges and hope they respect the rights of individuals to make choices."

Another remark after the strike was expressed by dean, **Mrs. Carolyn Kemmeries,** who said, "Everybody apparently respected the mediator who was brought in. Both the school board and teachers reached an agreement which seemed satisfactory. I'm glad the teachers are back and they seem to indicate that they are pleased with the agreement." •

Office work is never over

There were many duties to being a secretary. The job was not as easy as it seemed. The secretaries had the basic responsibilities of typing and answering the phone, but that was not all they did.

The principals' secretaries handled their appointments and correspondence. They also managed the teachers' invoices and requisitions.

The student activities' secretary handled the daily announcements and the school's schedule of events.

The deans' secretary filled in call slips requesting students to report to the dean's office and she also gave admits to students.

The counselors' secretary handled their appointments, took homework requests, and filled in failure notices.

Mrs. Florence Stedman had been a nurse at Sahuaro for ten years and she enjoyed the inter-action with the people she worked with. There was an average of 50 students that went to the nurse's office daily. Some of the health necessities ranged from the very minor to the most severe. Mrs. Stedman was a nurse as well as a counselor to those who may have had personal problems.

"There are approximately 2,515 students registered at Sahuaro this year," said **Miss Marynel Weaver,** who worked in the attendance office. The attendance office was busy keeping track of the students' attendance and the attendance sheet. The registrar's office was pre-occupied with registering students, maintaining schedule changes, and keeping track of the students' transcripts. •

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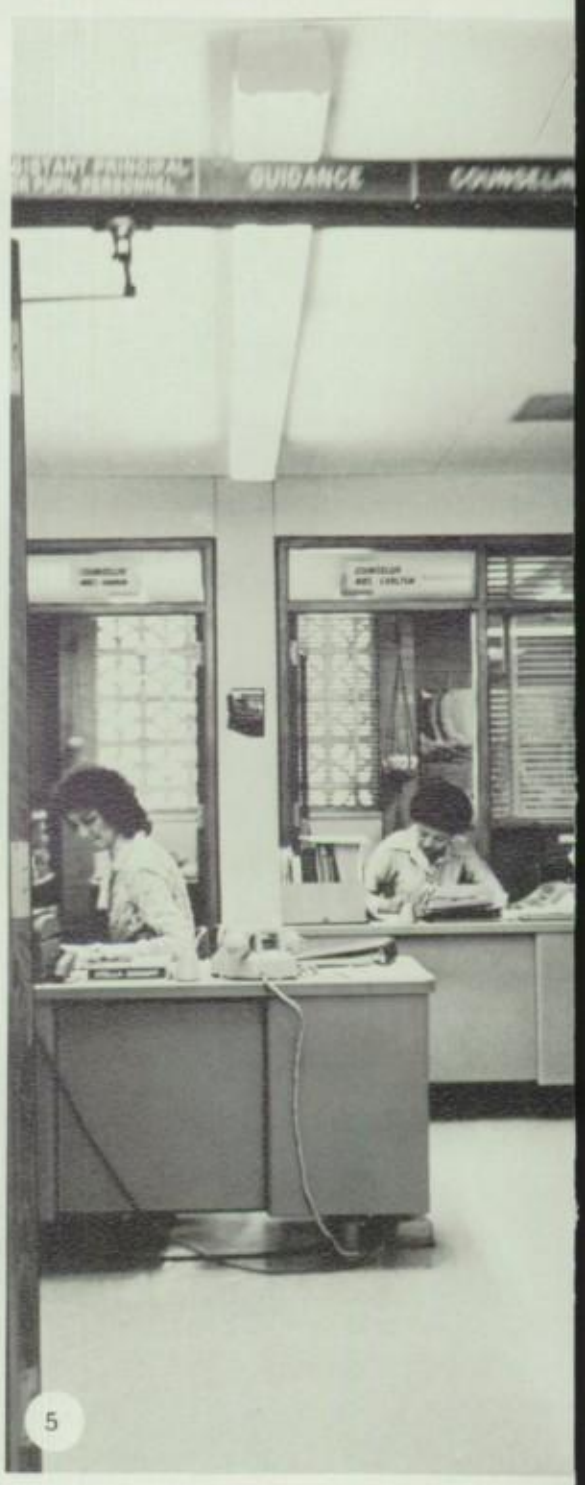

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Joyce Arnold

Dorothy Bailey

Beverly Elcess

Liane Fossland

Janis Kenan

Helen Kyle

Sue Patrick

Beverly Rockliffe

Stella Schauff

Marynel Weaver

Angela Whidden

Florence Stedman

1. A student encounters this scene in the morning. **2.** Stella Schauff concentrates on her typing. **3.** Joyce Arnold's job is made easier with this data processing machine. **4.** Talking on the phone is one of the great many tasks performed by Lee Fossland. **5.** Counselors' help work hard during an afternoon rush. **6.** Working with student council members, Jeanne Russell and Bob Gray, is one job of a student activities' secretary. **7.** Foreign Exchange student gets his tonsils examined by Florence Stedman.

Department Head
Lee Johnson
Sheryl Centofanti

Barbara Douglas
Irene Haase

James Higgins
Carol Holly

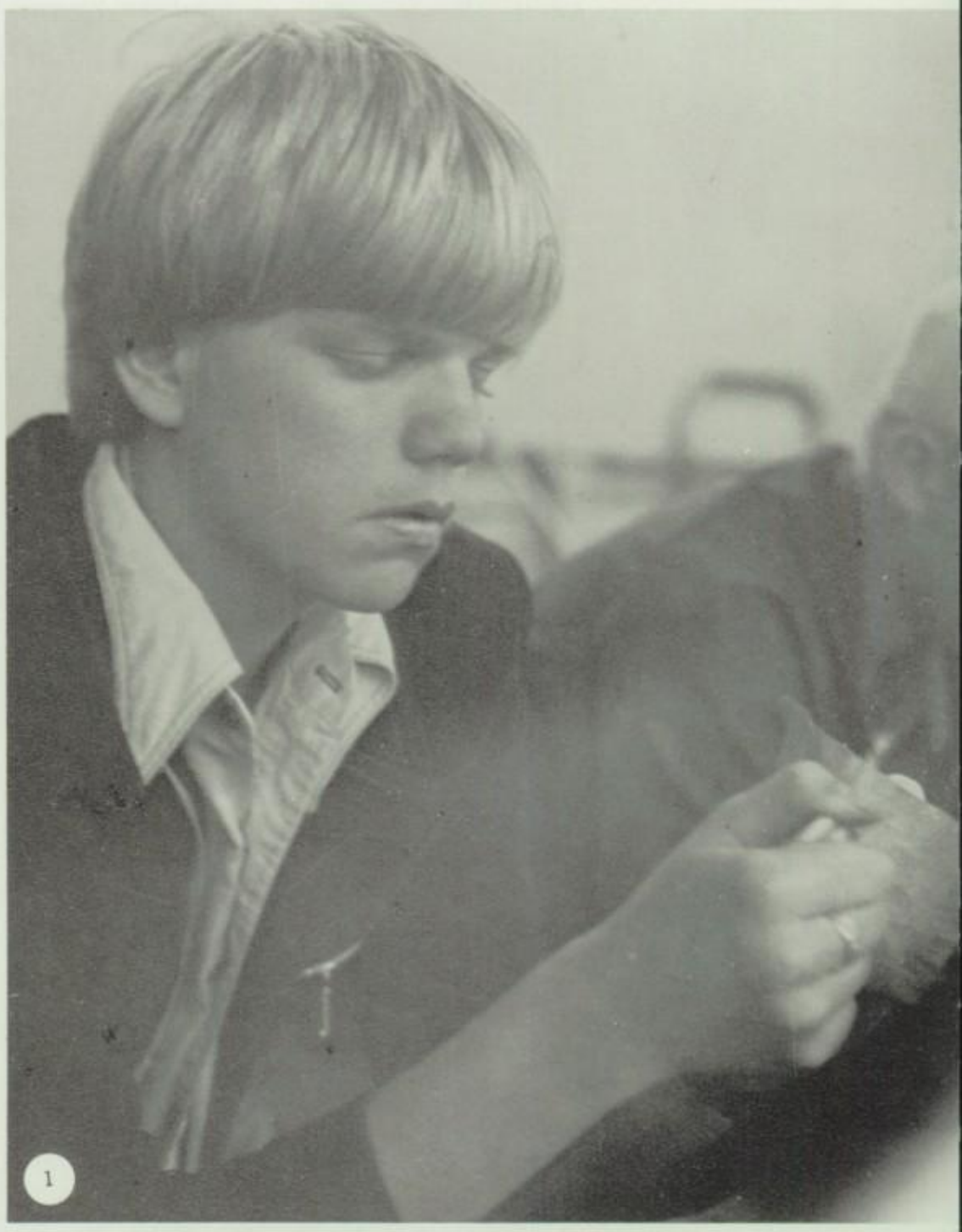
Jean Leonard

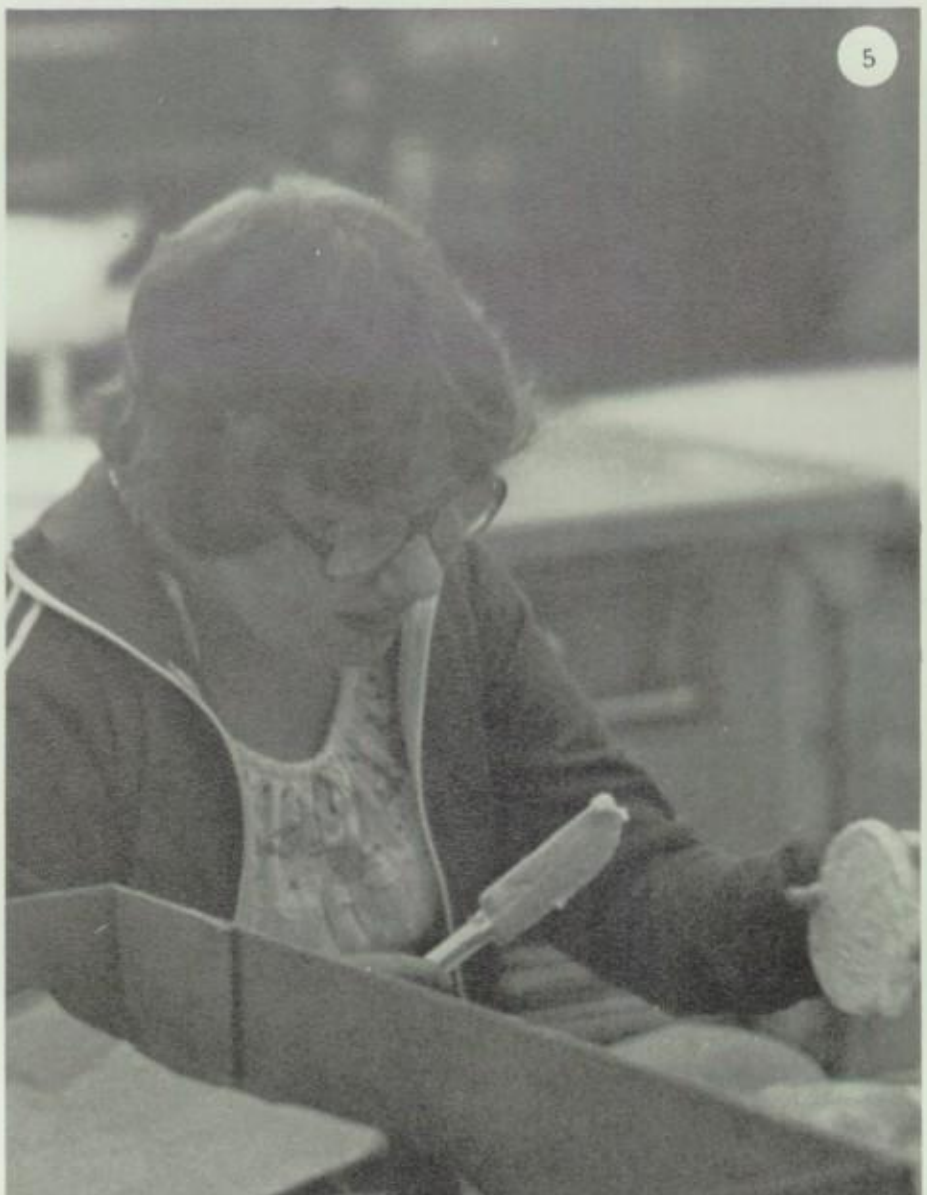
Anne Sanders

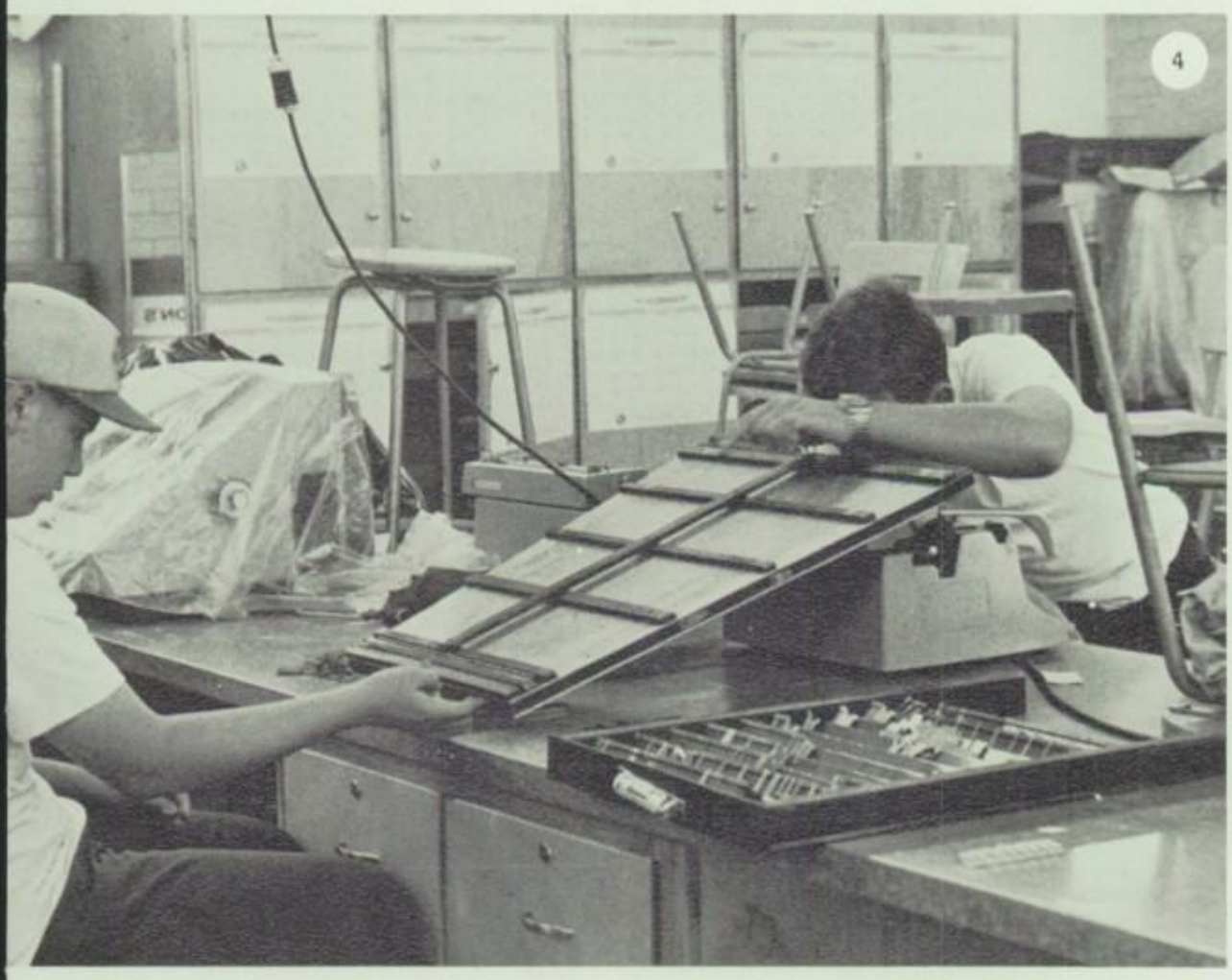
Marcia Schirber

Josh Weinstein

1. Kent Randall concentrates on his project in Jim Hazzard's A.E. welding class. **2.** Carol Holly gives Adaptive Ed. students the chance to learn how to type. **3.** Ralph and Mary are found making lunch in the cafeteria during their first period class. **4.** Larry Frey and Peter Cuesta transfer mats for the Linotype. **5.** Lori Brezina, Adaptive Ed. student, concentrates on making hamburgers for student's lunches.







Mainstreaming is goal of A.E.

The purpose of the Adaptive Ed. program at Sahuaro was to meet the needs of handicapped students, who due to their disability needed a small classroom setting with services provided by specially trained teachers.

Learning Disabled, Educable Mentally Handicapped, Hearing Impaired, Speach Impaired, and Emotionally Handicapped were the different areas involved in the Adaptive Ed. program.

When asked if Sahuaro would benefit from including AE in its program, department head, **Lee Johnson,** said yes. "Handicapped people of all types are part of our society. Sahuaro students need to learn to be sensitive to others who do not have the same abilities. It should be a learning experience for all."

This was the first year Sahuaro was involved in a program for the emotionally handicapped. An emotionally handicapped person was classified as one who was incapable of meeting the demands of a regular classroom situation and required special classes designed to promote his educational and emotional growth. Work habits and social behavior were emphasized in EH classes and "Mainstreaming" or getting the students back into regular classrooms was the goal.

Mrs. Schirber, EH teacher, thought that being an AE teacher took as much dedication and motivation as a regular teacher. "The difference," she said, "lies in the ability of the teacher to deal with each student's individual problems and needs more realistically because of the class size. Another difference lies in the specific training an AE teacher receives toward handling special problems." •

Problems are their job

Mr. Holman said, "At Sahuaro we have one of the finest facilities, but we are always trying to update it."

This area of education was set up to help students with their various questions and problems.

Some of the main questions that the counselors helped the students answer were: "What should I do with my life?", "How do I go about finding out what my interests are?", "Who am I?", and more commonly "Can I get my schedule changed?"

The counselors were helped out by a wide variety of tests. Such as: Kuder Interest Tests, Copps Tests, and VIESA Tests. They also had many pamphlets, books, and catalogs on things like: careers, colleges, militaries and financial aides.

In the basement was the Career Life Center, headed by Mr. Holman. The center was open Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 3:30, with the few exceptions of being closed for lunch and on Thursday mornings for Peer Counseling feedback.

Upstairs in the Administration Building is where schedule changing took place. This area of counseling is headed by **Mr. Beehler.**

The Peer Counselors were also part of the counseling staff. They provided a place to go when a student did not feel comfortable talking with an adult. Peer Counselors went through extensive training sessions during the summer, on their own time. A total of 60 hours was spent in training.

"When I used our counseling department I found a lot of my questions concerning my future were answered. I also found nice people to talk to. I hope they keep it up. We need them!" said enthusiastic student, **Delinda Clarkson.**

Teachers aides also solved problems. However, they helped solve the problems of the teachers and other Sahuaro staff. Teachers aides did a lot of necessary jobs to aide other people. The teachers aides were spread throughout Sahuaro doing what ever they specialized in with skill. •

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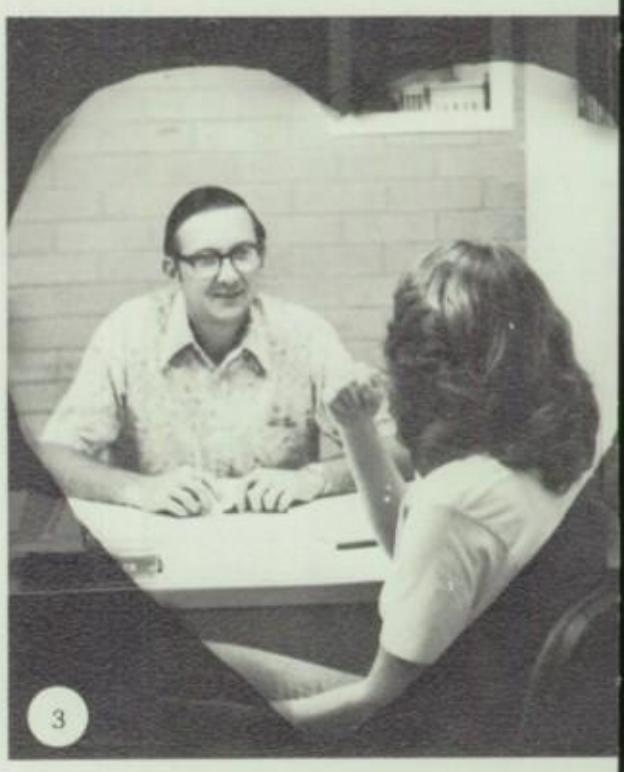
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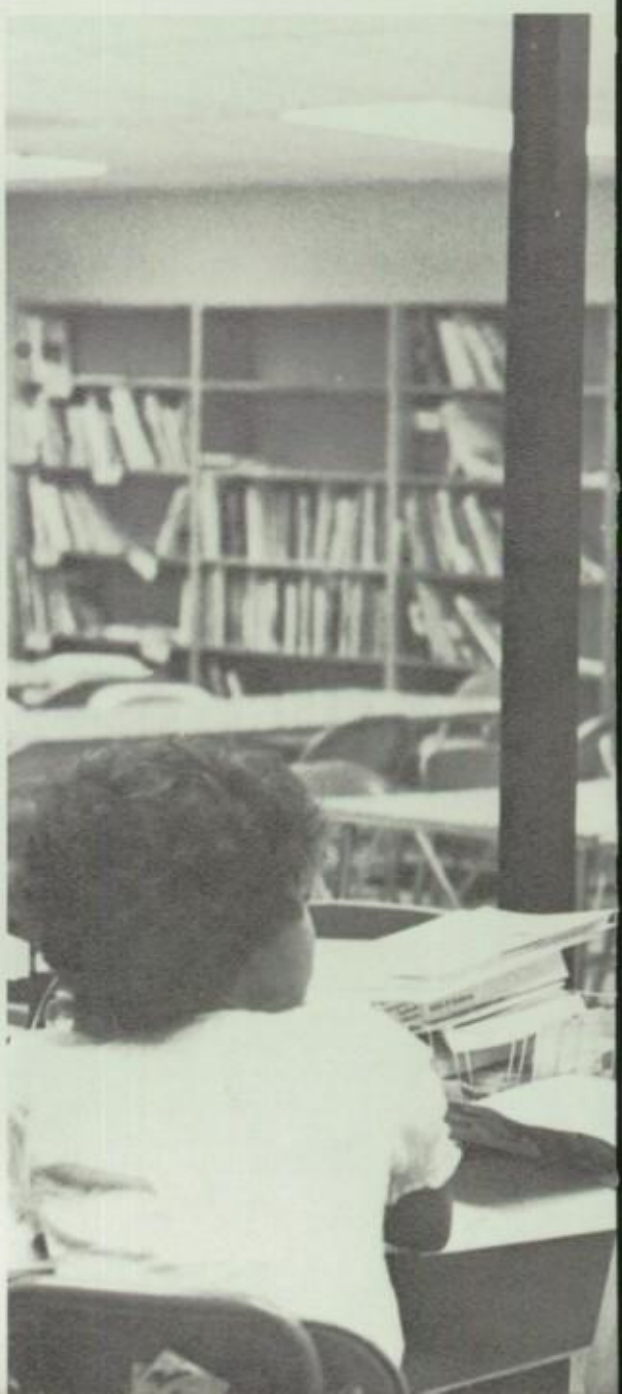

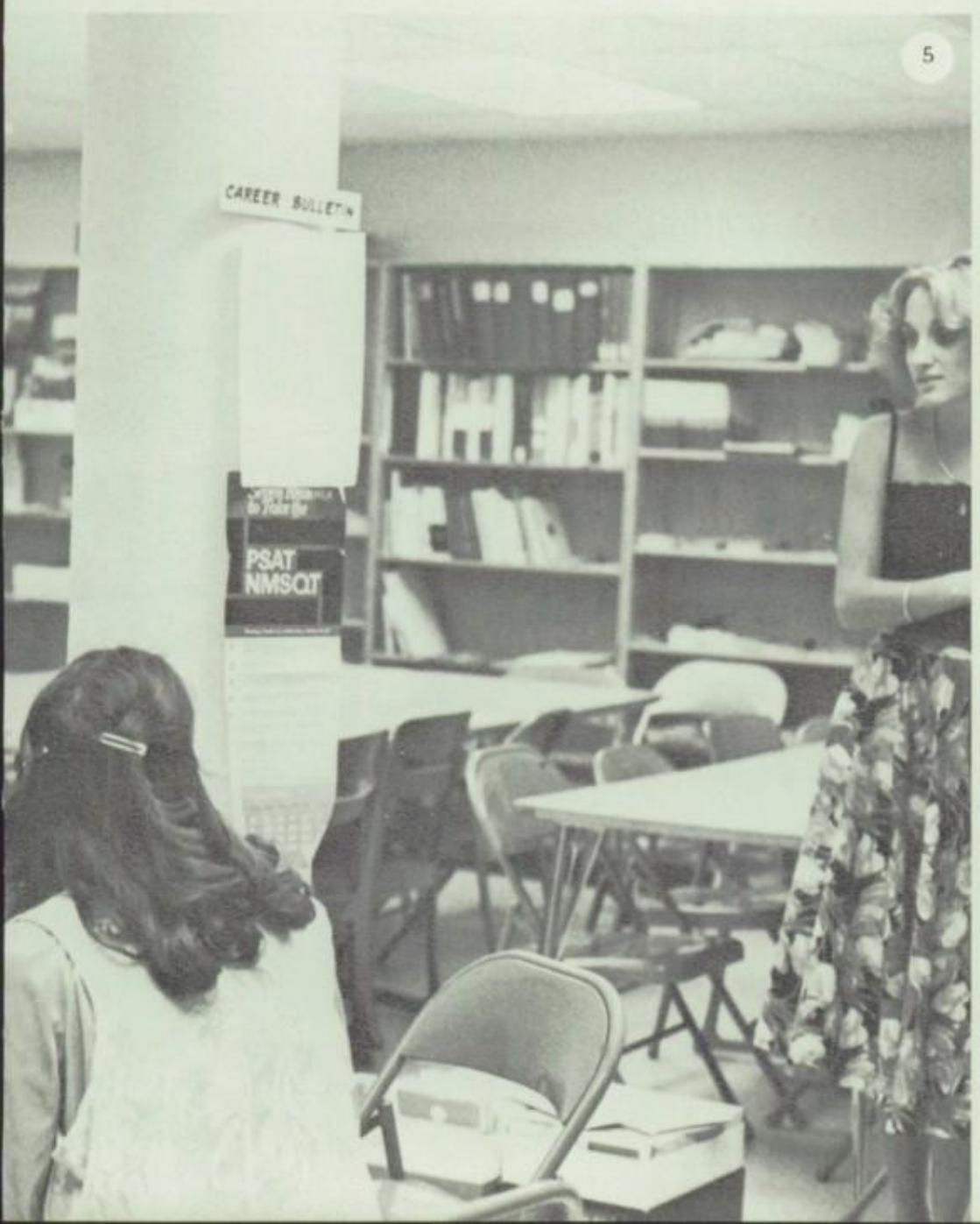

Mr. Beehler
Mr. Brandsma

Mrs. Carlton
Mrs. Hamm

Mr. Holman
Mrs. Caid

Mrs. Cox
Mrs. Farrar

Mrs. Harris
Mrs. Hershey

Mrs. Rawson
Mrs. Rognstad

1. Mr. Holman handles another sticky situation. **2.** Mrs. Rognstad typing up English tests. **3.** Mr. Beehler loves "his kids". **4.** Sue Harris gets a film strip ready for the library. **5.** Peer Counselors are at home in the Career Life Center. **6.** Mrs. Caid is "hard at work".

Department Head
Jesse Lundy

Marilyn Schnur

Lorraine Melvin

Rosie Rosales

1. Dorothy Walters, Audio Visual teacher, finds that handling teachers work requests keeps her busy. **2.** Film processing is only one of the many areas of services provided by A.V. **3.** Daryl Domask is all booked-up for the weekend. **4** Toni Strause really gets into her books. **5.** Sahuaro's librarians have high goals. **6.** Jay Walsh works with a movie projector in his Audio Visual class. **7.** Stenciling signs for teachers is a common occurance in A.V.

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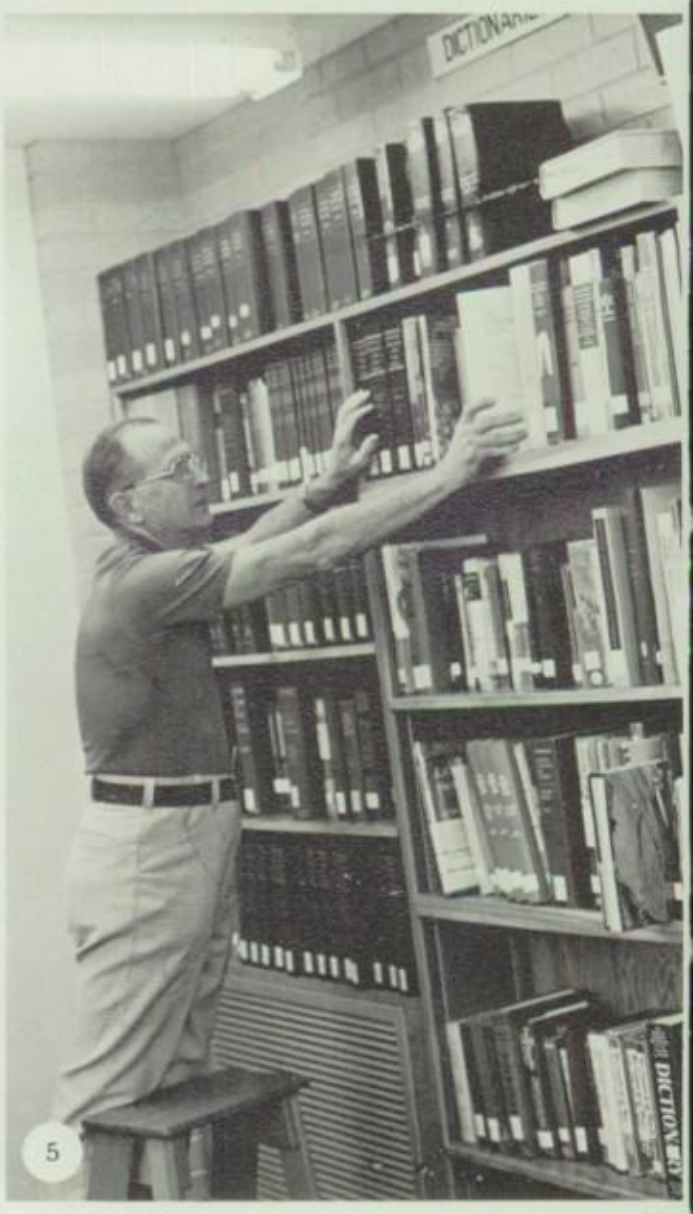

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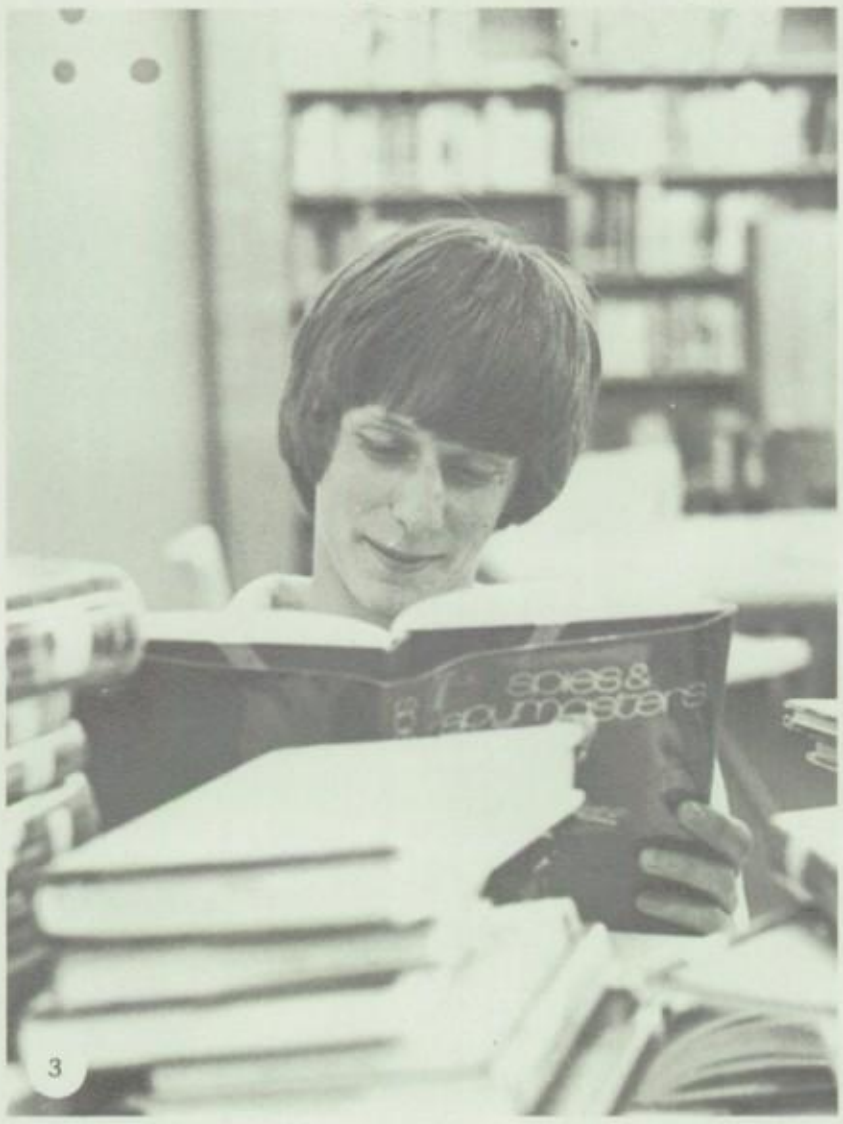

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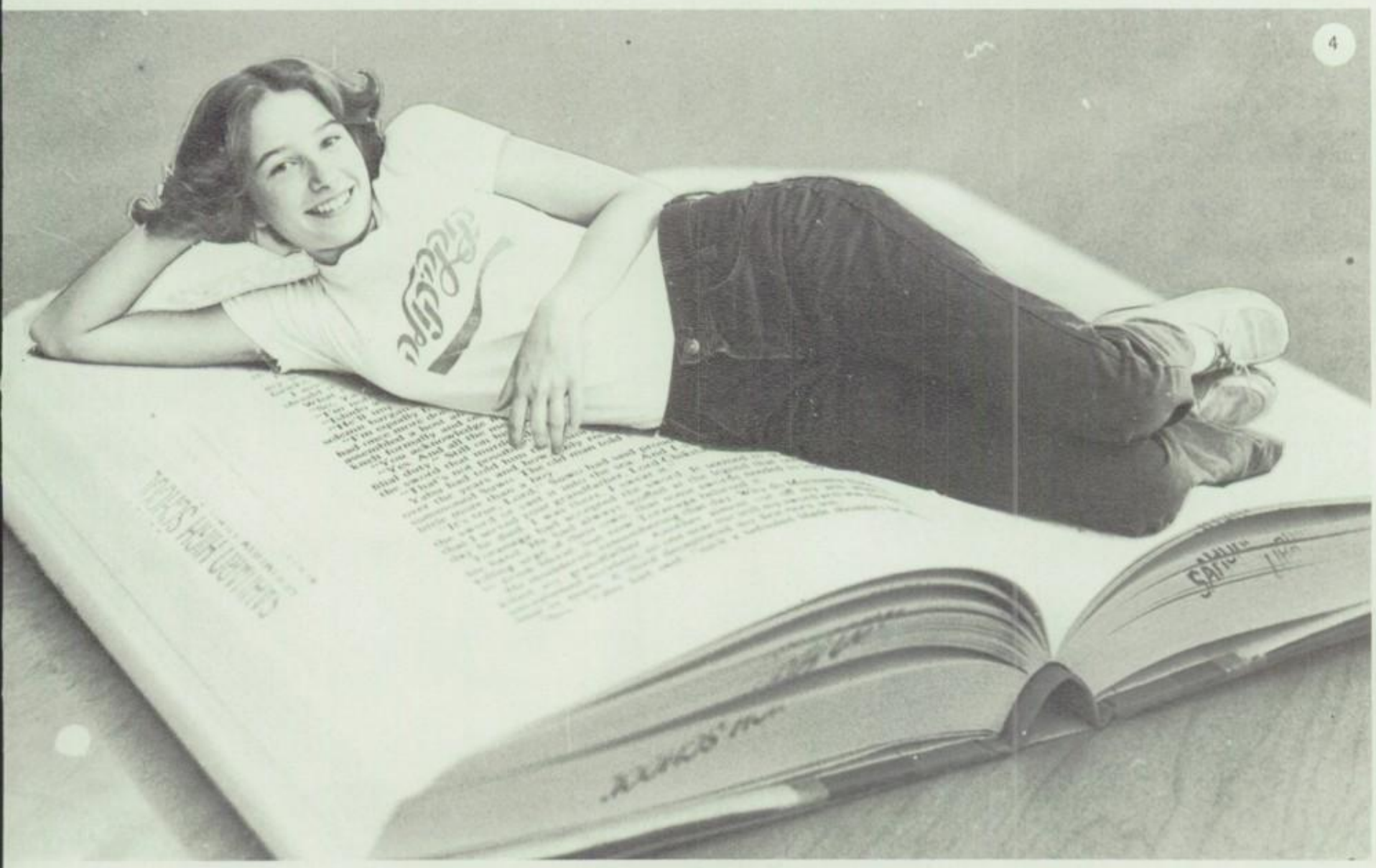
A.V. helps ease workload

Librarian, **Marilyn Schnur** said, "The purpose of the library is to serve the educational needs of students." Providing reading materials for students' reports and other class assignments as well as books for students' enjoyment took careful planning and consideration. In order to purchase additional books for the library, the librarians had to read book reviews on each book before they could order it.

The Audio Visual department was geared towards helping to ease the teachers' work load. students did a great variety of jobs such as making tapes, slides, signs, posters, and overhead transparencies. Copy work, dry-mounting, and xeroxing were also part of their services to the teachers. The Audio Visual department also was in charge of handling all the films, projectors and other equipment that the teachers needed. •



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Serving the people

The job of feeding some 1500 students was a difficult one. Fast hands and hard work got the job done.

When **Mrs. Edwards,** the head of the cafeteria workers, was asked if she thought Sahuaro had a good lunch program she replied, "Definitely, I wish more students would eat the nutritiously balanced hot lunches."

Junk food was taken out of the school lunch programs and replaced by healthier foods. One student commented, "Some of the things are pretty good but I miss the candy and stuff."

The custodians truly kept our school running. The picking up of trash and the cleaning of rooms had to be done daily. "Every bit of help counts." said **Mr. Danny Verduzco,** the head custodian. He also said, "There will always be room for improvement." The custodians, groundsmen, and engineers really made our campus something we could be proud of.

The campus SUPERvisors' job was a different and challenging one. For the most part their job was not full of bad students but more so of courteous and kind ones. They both said Sahuaro was pretty good in this area of discipline and they both enjoyed getting to know the many different personalities.

When you needed a new pen or a new folder or more important when you went to register, you went to the bookstore.

Throughout the school year the bookstore did such things as: sold us school supplies, sold us the text books we used and kept track of all of the records.

Students may work in the bookstore with permission of a counselor and one of the bookstore managers. You could receive one credit for working in the bookstore. One student who worked in the bookstore said, "It was a whole business course in itself." •

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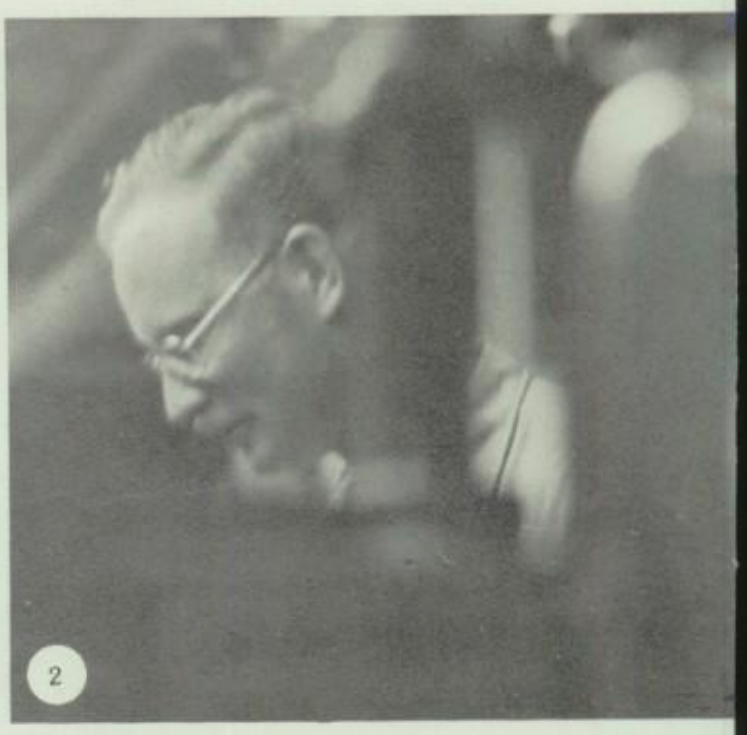
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FOOD SERVICES Front row: Dee Moortell, Jean Allen, Joyce Russell. Second row: Dorie Butler, Phyllis Nelson, Francis Curtis, Mary Ann Harris, Joann Howard. Back row: Pearl Oliver, Lilas Plotner, Joann Hites, Alma Anderson, Lorraine Kandik, Jeneva Gordon, Gladys Edwards, Francis Burnett. Absent: Mary Dowell, Frances Lovering, Helen Purner, Anni Miranda

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Mr. Lamberton
Mr. Smithgall

Mrs. Lee
Mr. Stoddard

Mr. Rios

Mr. Carmicheal

Mrs. Dillon

Mr. Poling

1. Mr. Solheid is "cleaning out the trenches". **2.** Mr. Smithgall is wondering why the boiler is over-heated. **3.** Mr. Hartman keeps classrooms in top shape. **4.** Mr. Carmichael meeting the needs of the students. **5.** Sahuaro students doing what they do best. **6.** Mr. Stoddard is "meeting the people". **7.** Mrs. Edwards orders more food.

Department Head
Sue Peters
Jeannie Bitner
Gerald Bovell

Elizabeth Callahan
Susan Coco
Frank Collura

Marcus Conway
Carol Dow
Janice Eagle

Betty Eisenberg
Sharon Evans
Rita Garitano

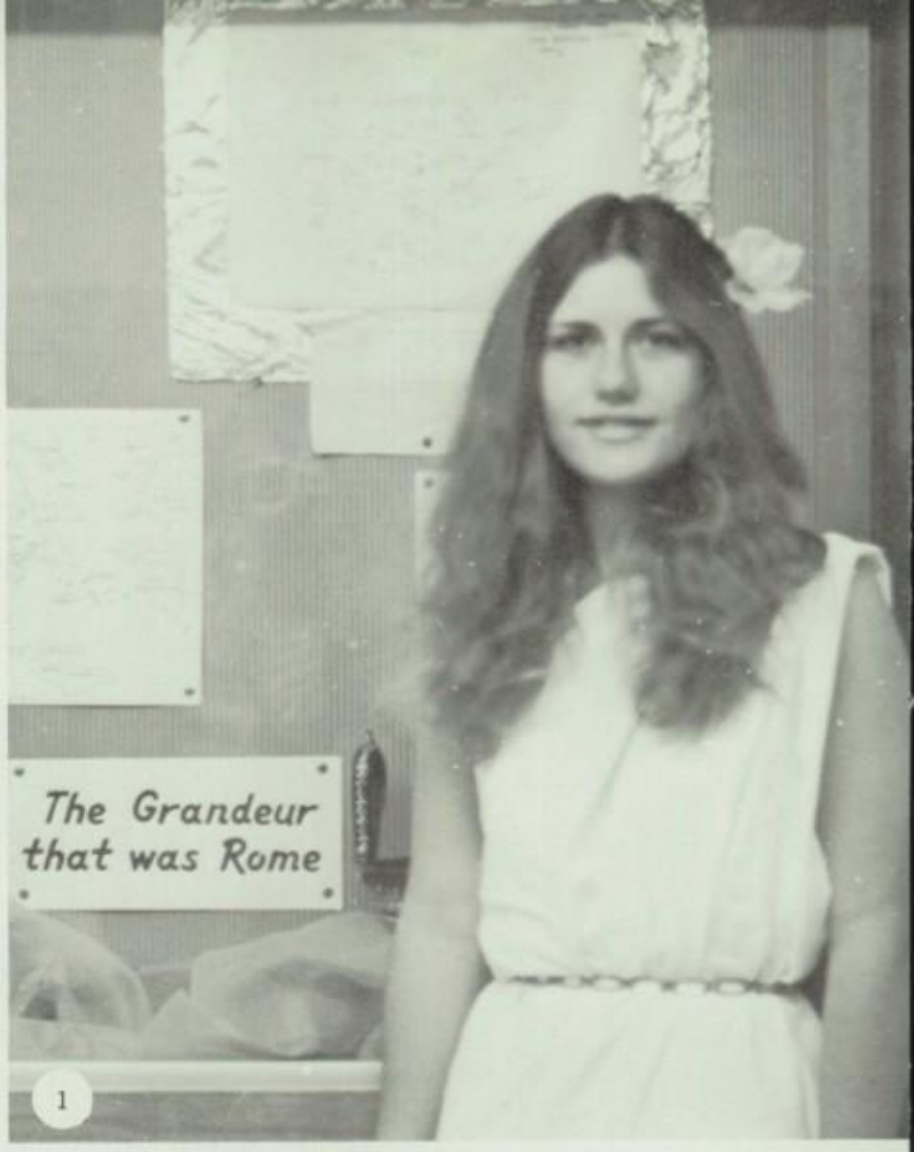
John Gies
Christine Hamilton
Virginia Moses

Myron Nachbar
Linda Schloss
Bill Thompson

Kristin Tully
Paula Walter

1. Kelli Gibson really enjoys Mythology and shows it. **2.** Marcus Conway shows that English teachers are friendly as shown here with Brian Sinclair. **3.** Sue Dye calmly lectures her class. **4.** John Gies really gets into his Senior English classes. **5.** Amnesty is the topic of the Debate class. **6.** Humanities' freshmen seem absorbed in a student's oral report. **7.** David Dalby reads a poem to his Sophomore English class.

Fritz,
I have been interested to see your develop a seriousness toward Shakespeare. A wish you well
Ms. Walter



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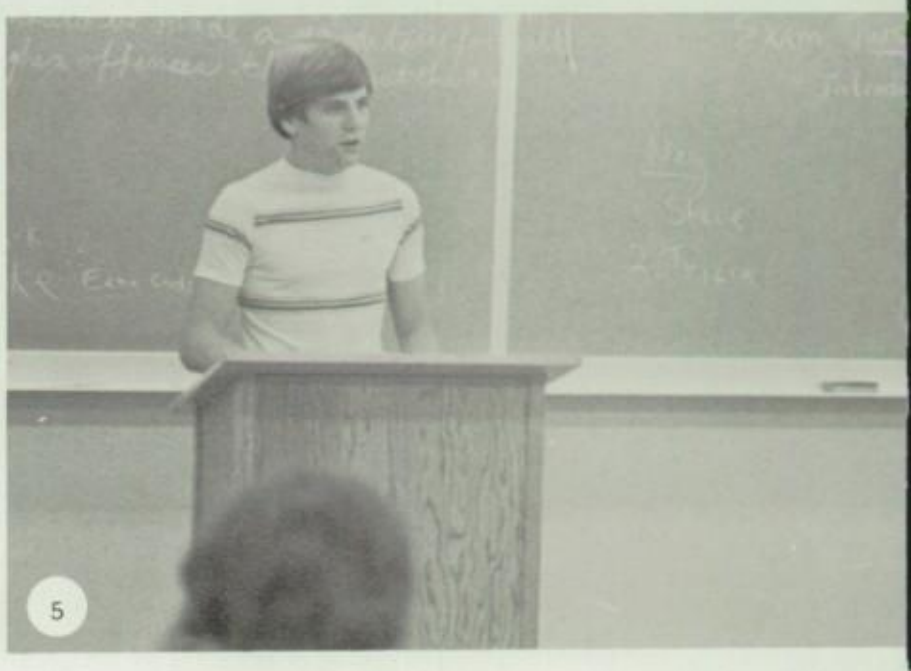

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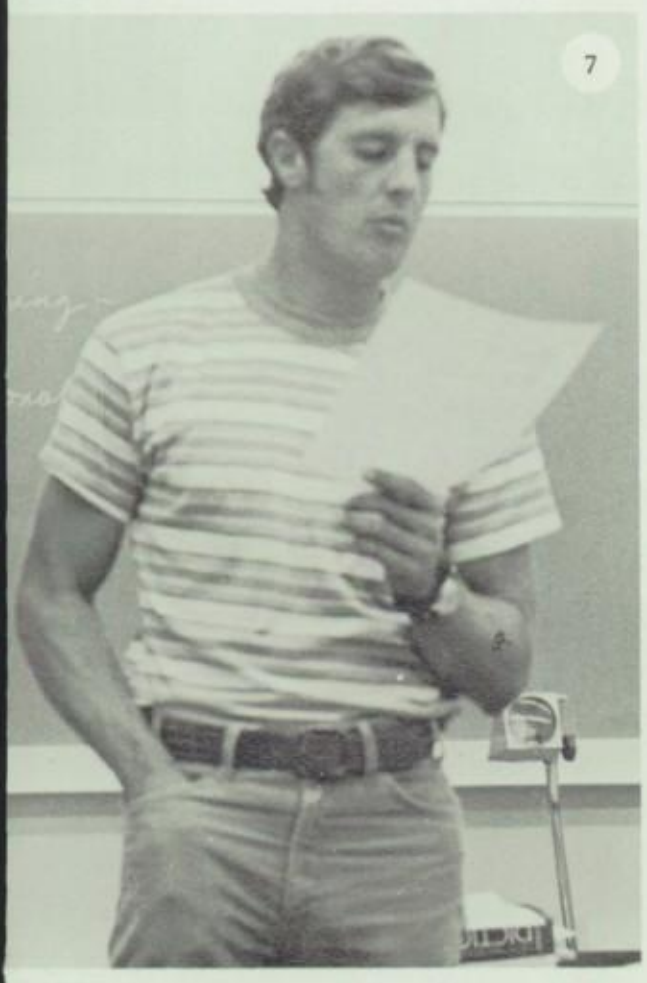
Students learn about myths

Besides the routines of grammar and sentence patterns, English had a lot of electives to choose from. Two of the courses offered were Humanities English and Mythology.

Humanities English was taught by **Elizabeth Callahan** and it contained one hour of grammar and one hour of learning the Western Civilization, pre-historic art, and the contributions of the Greeks and the Romans. It was the most exciting program that Mrs. Callahan had taught and she enjoyed it. Some other activities which the freshmen had the chance to do was to go to such plays as "Camelot" and "Romeo & Juliet." They also had the opportunity to go to see some of the pre-historic artifacts.

Mythology was the study of myths in early religions and how it was also used as primitive explanations of natural phenomenons. Greek and Roman mythology involved both the Greek and Roman heroes and the Deites (immortal gods and goddesses). Eskimo, Oriental, Indian, and Norse mythologies were also covered. Mythology plus folklore was taught by **Sharon Evans**. Some of the mythology assignments included art work and doing reports based on research that the students did. The class also had some guest speakers talking on some categories of mythology.

Of course, this was only a brief indepth view of two out of many English electives there were for the students to choose from•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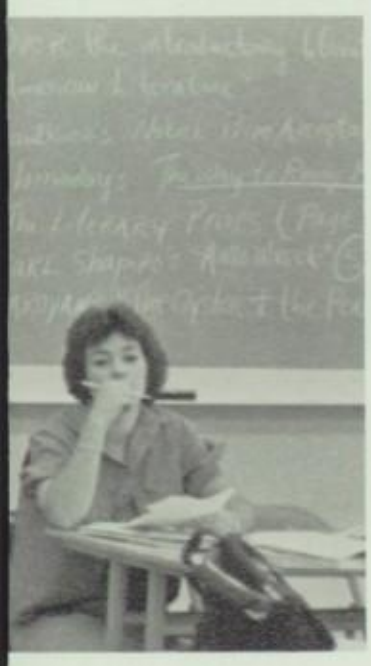

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Department Head
Paul Minnamon
Richard Brown

Dorothy Engel
Harold Eustice

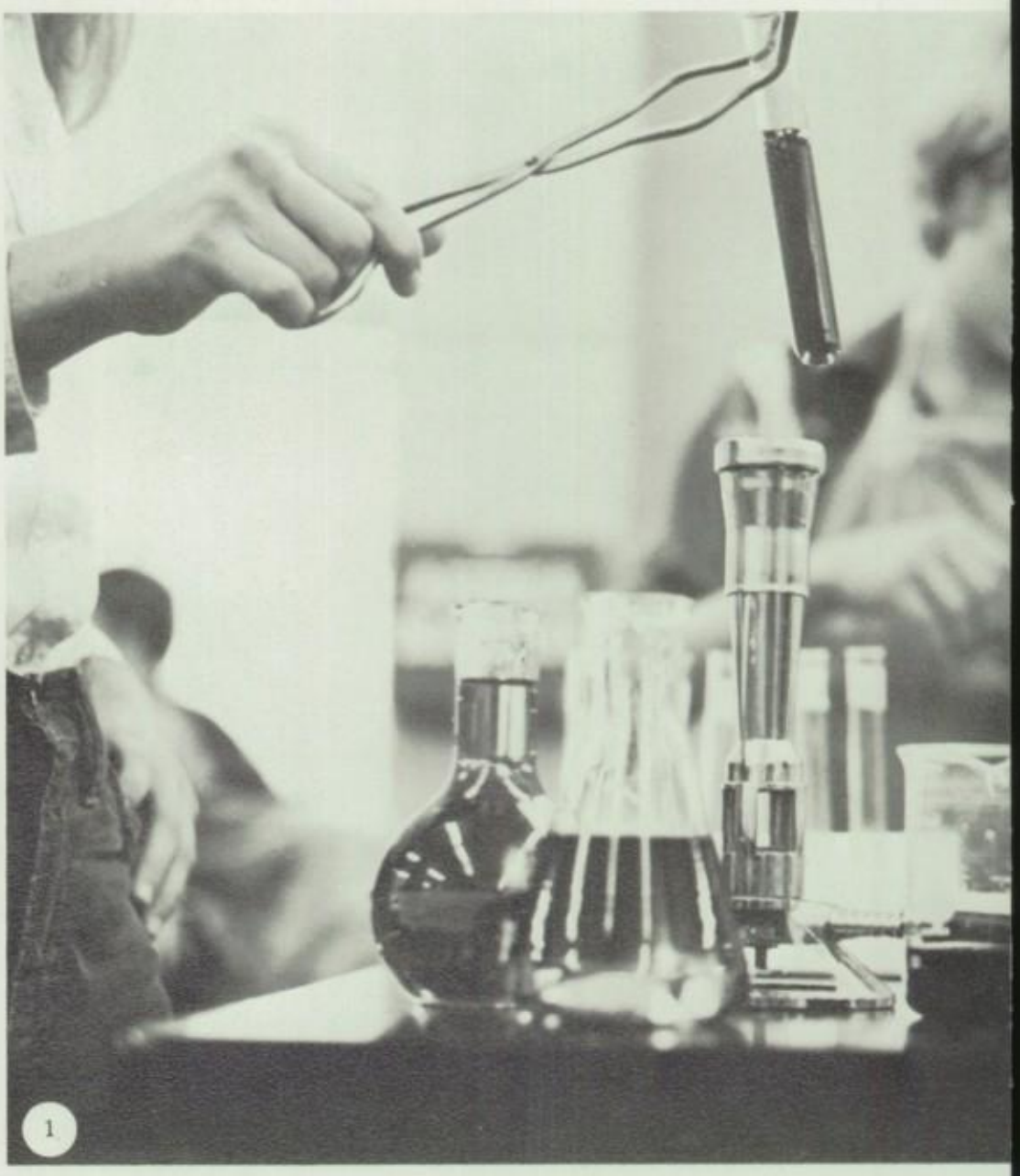
Don Fehr
Greg Farmer

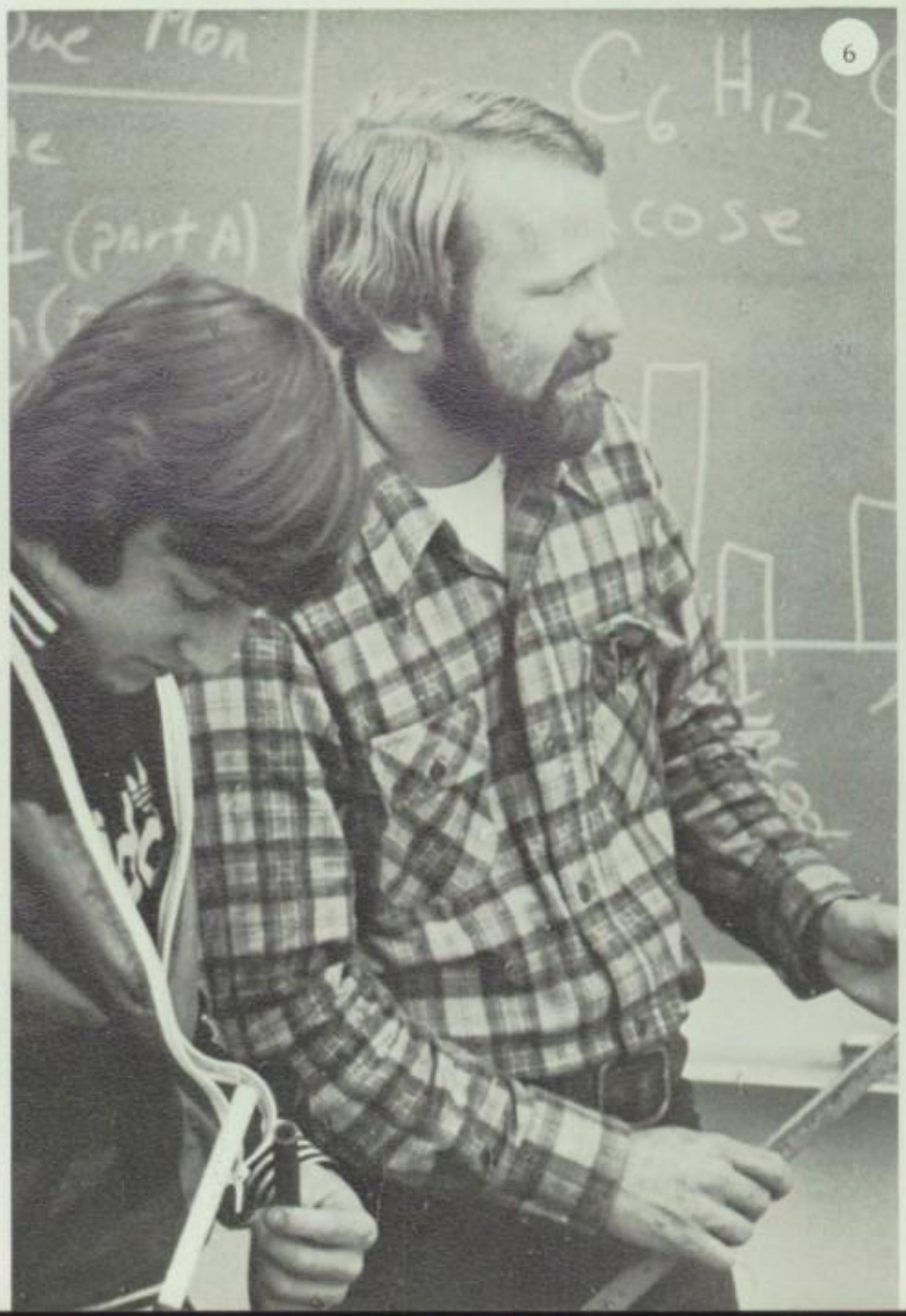
Patricia Finfrock
Joseph Hamrick

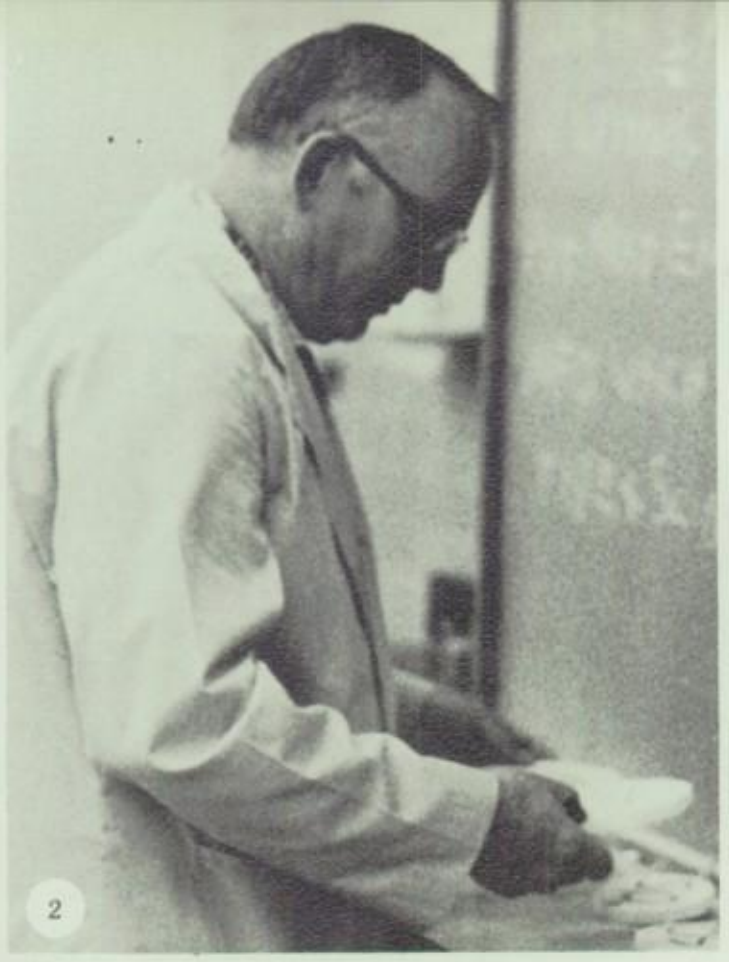
Don Holley
James Lieurance

Jeffrey Lockwood

1. Chemistry is a laboratory course. **2.** Dick Brown explains the atom combining theory. **3.** Jeff Lockwood helps a student in the electrifying course of physics. **4.** Dorothy Engle towers over a volcano in earth science. **5.** Paul Minnamon never met a student he didn't like. **6.** Greg Farmer points out the aspects of biology.







Preparing them for life

Ribbit! went the frog in biology. Boom! went the bomb in chemistry. Beep beep! went the electrical equipment in physics.

One might have heard these sounds when they walked down the hall in the bottom of the 100 building, because this was the science section of Sahuaro.

Mr. Minnamon, the head of the science program said, "Science programs prepare the individual students for life . . ." These science courses helped the student to learn many of the basic theories that were taken for granted every day.

Sahuaro had five different science courses: physics, chemistry, biology, earth science and physical science. The teachers who taught these courses each had their own creative methods of teaching.

More and more students became interested in the science programs at Sahuaro. Also, more and more students went on after high school and took jobs in areas of science. This showed the influence the Sahuaro science teachers have had.

A student stated that she enjoyed learning biology so much that she continued on to chemistry and then on to physics. So remember, "Learning science can be fun!" •

Department Head
Carlyle Webb

Dick Arnold

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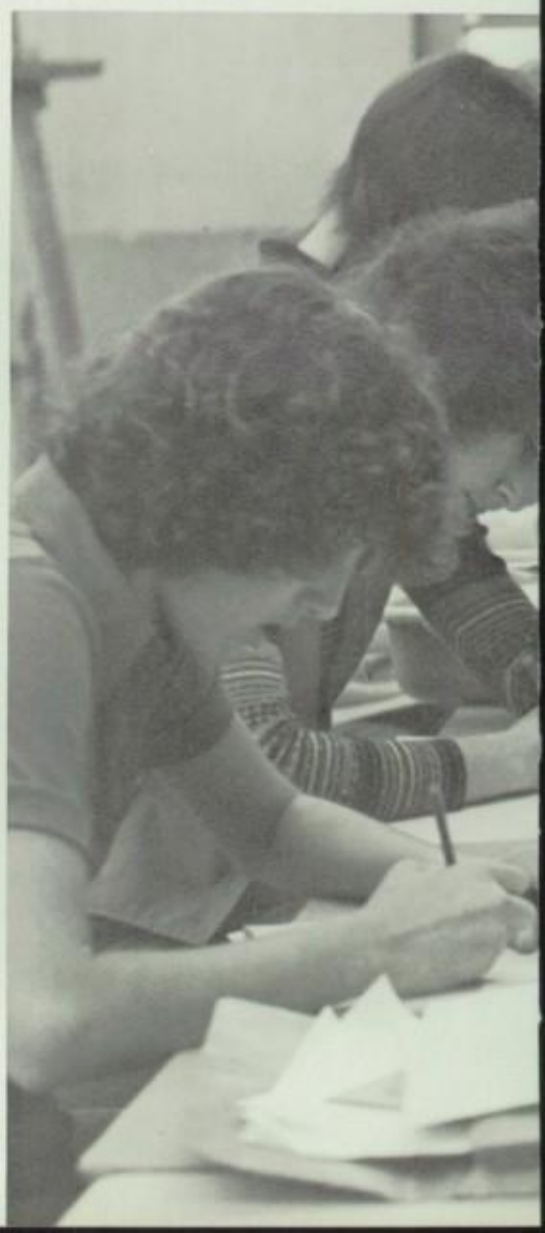

1. Jeanie Kaprelian concentrates while working with clay on the wheel. **2.** Emil Lamanda seems involved in co-directing the play "Born Yesterday" put on by advanced drama students. **3.** Mike Boger focuses his concentration on a skill of finger picking the guitar. **4.** Commercial arts students are involved in making posters of advertising sorts. **5.** Jim Pfifer seems to take William Burgess's advice comically.

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Arts are educating

Lights! Camera! Action! Exclude the camera and what was left? Sahuaro's Drama department which was performing one of many plays, that's what!! Some of the plays presented by the Drama students were "Once Upon a Playground," "Final Dress Rehearsal," "Born Yesterday," and "Glass Menagerie." Some goals of the Drama classes were to learn and appreciate drama literature and sense of belonging to a group. The Drama students also learned responsibility, punctuality, self-discipline, and the creativity to express themselves better.

The Fine Arts department ranged from the commercial arts to the ceramics class. Fine Arts also had a variety of choirs and bands.

Commercial arts required a student to take both drawing and designing. The class consisted of art work with advertising and poster designing. One interesting project was silk-screening which was the process of repeating designs by use of a silk-screen. Ceramics involved the hand-building and glazing of pottery. Wheel thrown pottery was also introduced and bowls and casserole dishes were made. Vases, pots, and tissue boxes were also made.

The variety of choirs included beginning choir which was for freshmen, intermediate choir which was an advanced chorus who put on four concerts during the year and performed for the U of A and ASU. "We hope that the choirs would give the student a sense of belonging to something and to have given the student a sense of accomplishment with others," **Ed Moore** said.

The bands ranged from the beginning instrumental to the stage band. Sahuaro's band director, **Carlyle Webb** won the Nunamaker for distinguished director award on Band Day. The stage band was another extraordinary band which played tunes from instrumental jazz to rock 'n' roll.

Orchestra was a complement of string instruments along with wind and percussion instruments. They played music of the 16th and 17th century. •

History teaches citizenship

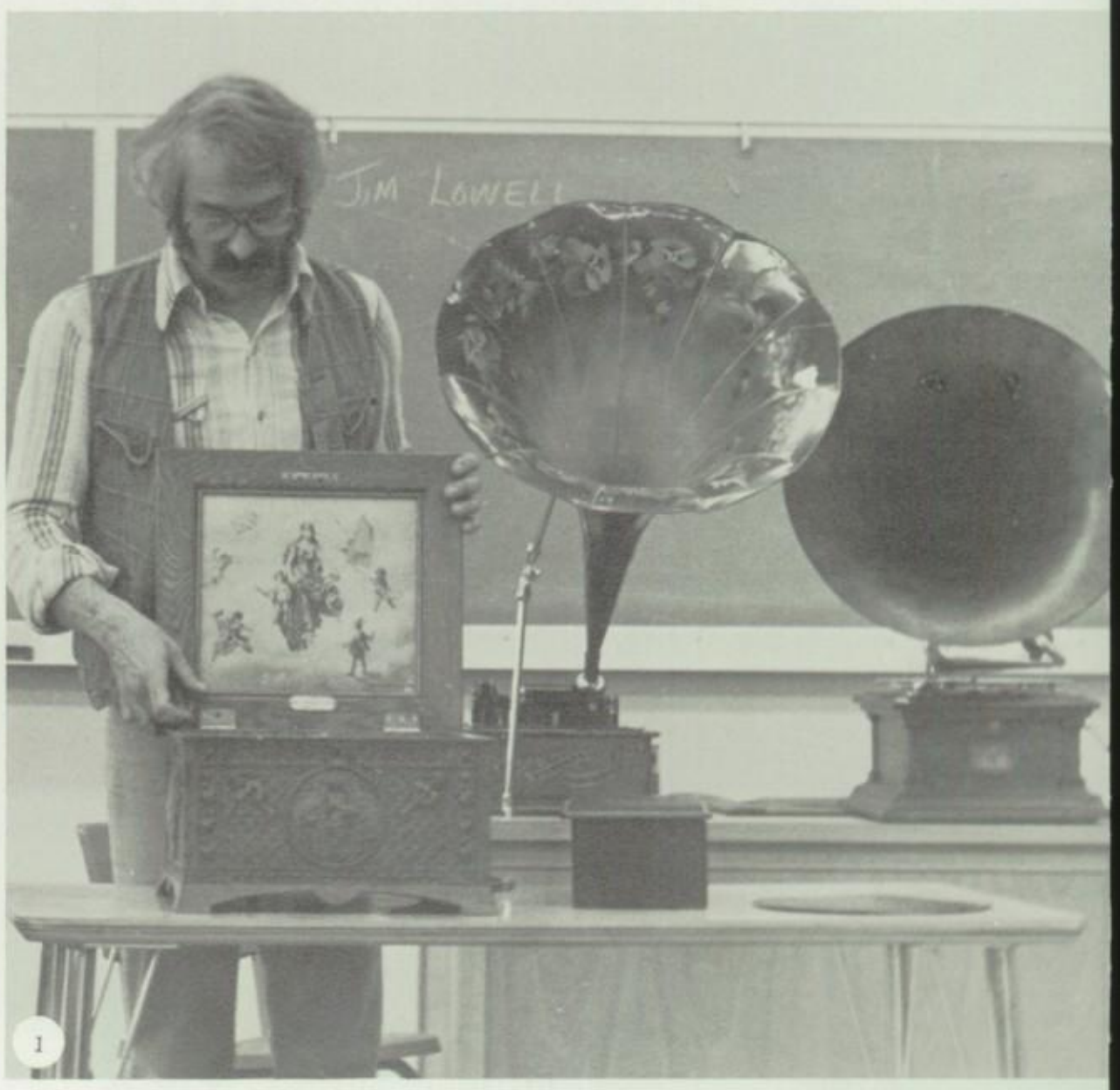
In order to graduate, each high school student in Arizona was required to take one year of American History, one semester of Free Enterprise, and one year of American Government.

Juniors chose four quarter-long classes from a wide variety of American History topics such as American Indian studies, Boom and Bust, Immigration and Civil War.

Free Enterprise was a course in economics designed to give the students knowledge in the areas of insurance, income tax, stocks and bonds, real estate, law, labor unions and banking. Briefs were due periodically on articles from newspapers or magazines. In-class-simulations were used to help students understand the basic concepts of different areas of the economy.

American government was open to Seniors and consisted of classes such as Our Living Constitution, Arizona government, foreign policy and legislative process.

Dr. Steiner felt that history was valuable to a student's education because he learned skills such as map reading and citizenship that were not emphasized in other classes as well as reinforcing his basic skills such as reading, writing, listening and speaking. "If the students know these skills," said Dr. Steiner, "they will be more respectable citizens and capable of handling the demands of citizenship and vocational needs." •



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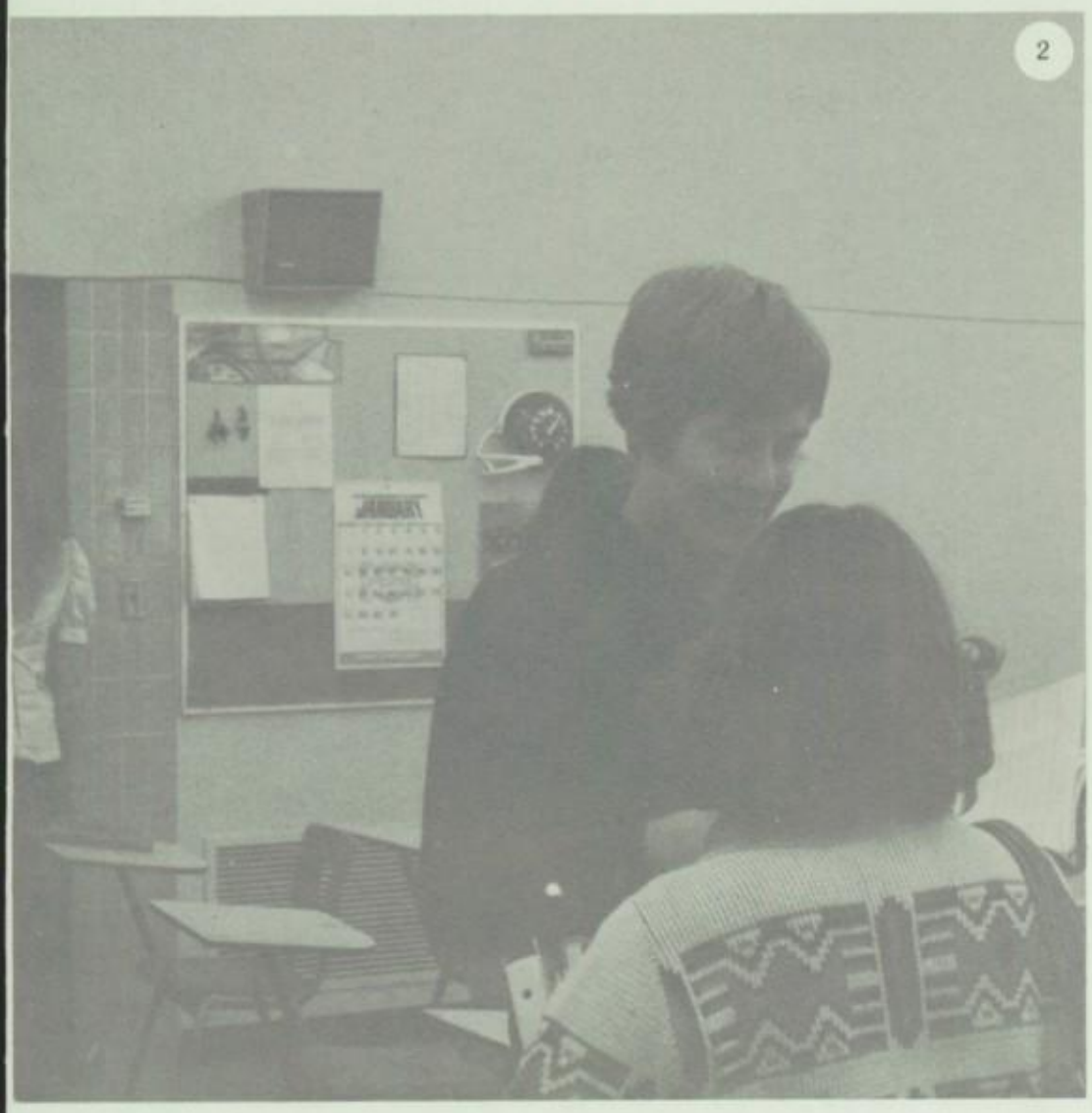

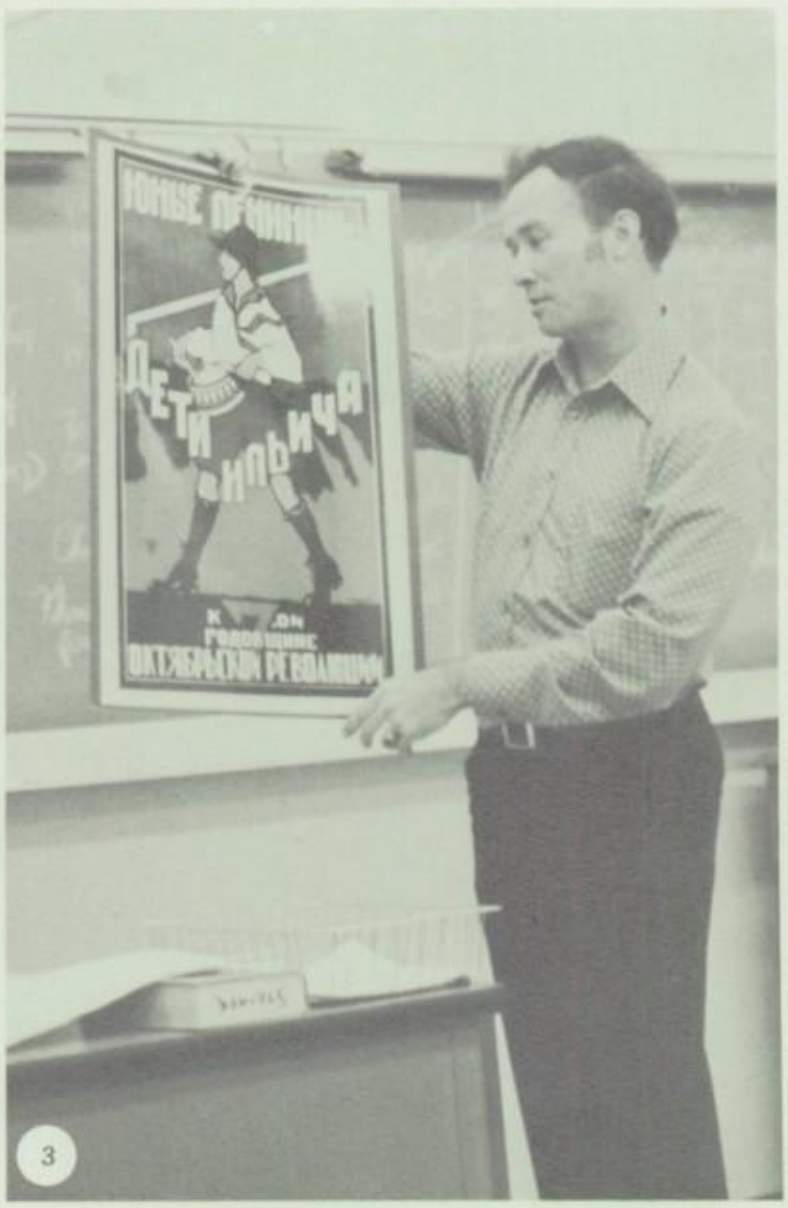

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Joseph Steiner
Martin Bedford

Betty Chadwick
John Coleman

James Crawford
Ann Grose

John Knox
Leon Limperis

Robert Saxon
Virgil Stan

John Tweedy

Edith Wingate

1. Jim Lowell talks to students in Miss Wingate's American History class about music in the 1920's. **2.** Free Enterprise teacher, Mr. Crawford, looks up a test for Debbie Dewey. **3.** Dr. Steiner lectures his government class. **4.** Mr. Limperis talks to his history students. **5.** Seniors find amusing moments in Dr. Steiner's government class. **6.** History student works hard in his class.

Department Head
Pauline Jordan
Alice Bishop

Janet Boyd
Betty Johnson

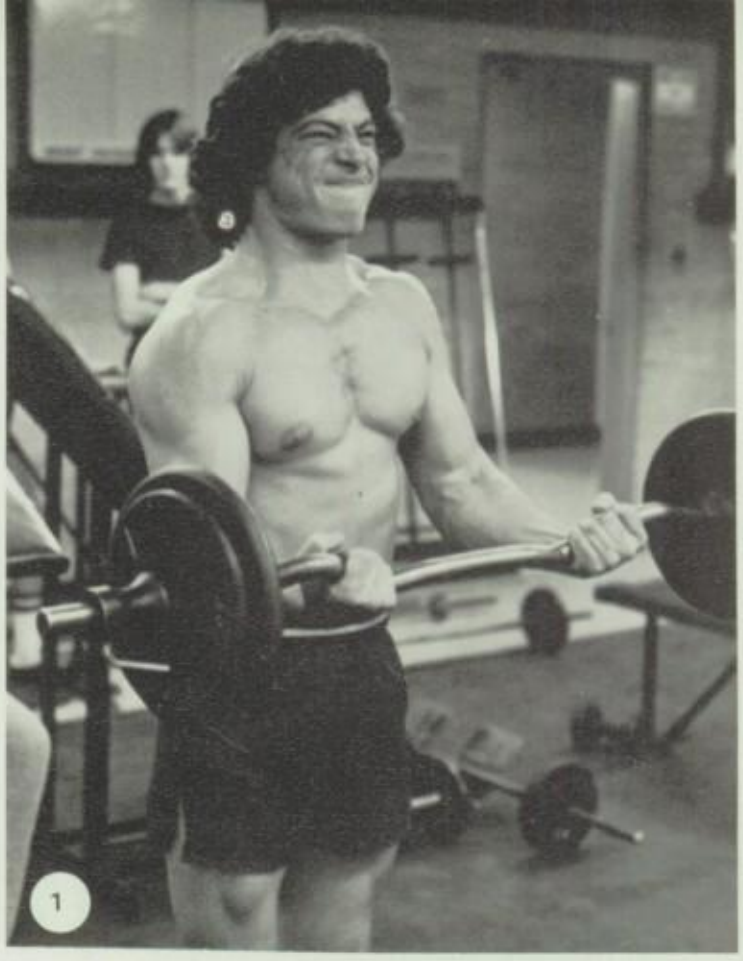
William Kiser
Margaret Laakso

Patricia Martin
Richard McConnell

John Pellikan
Thomas Pierson

Robert Saxon
George Yuhas

1. Junior Rafael Watskinski concentrates hard as he lifts weights. **2.** Students are impatiently waiting to see a driver training film. **3.** Both Mr. Kiser and student work hard to finish their duties. **4.** Basketball is a game of packed action. **5.** Laura Stevenson catches a softball with charisma. **6.** Serving is one task that a tennis player must conquer.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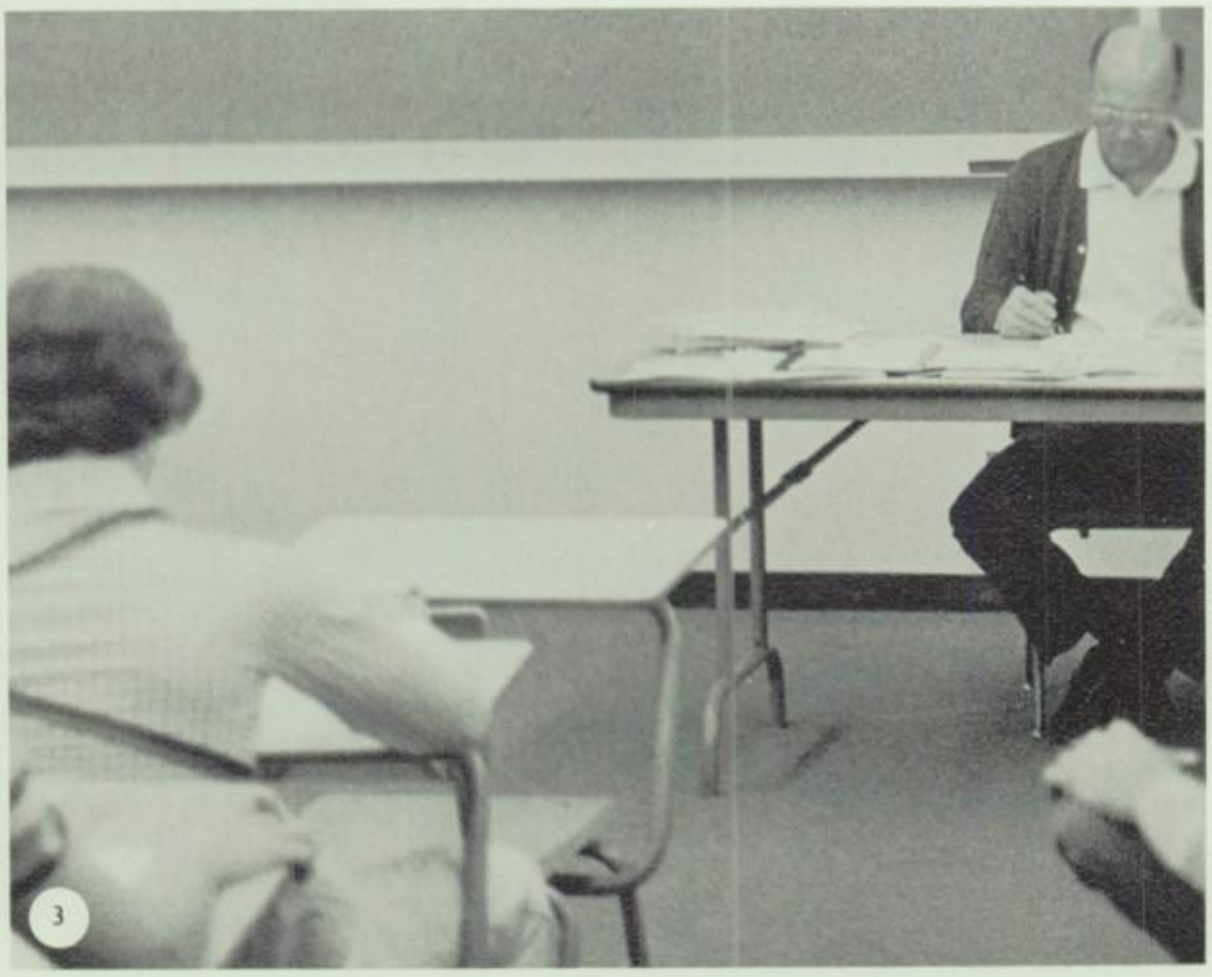
Physical ed. adds spice

Driver's education was the main goal of sophomores registering for P.E. It was the first to be closed due to the anxiety of the sophomores. In driver's ed., students were introduced to the driver simulators which gave the students an idea of what they would face in behind-the-wheel which was reinstated two years ago. Reviewing the driver's manual and watching driver training films were also included within the nine-week course. Health was a nine-week class in which students learned about nutrition, fitness, and sex education.

Physical education offered students a well-rounded program with a lot of value and provided students with a lot of value and provided students with an opportunity to develop knowledge and acquire for daily living. The most popular sport was tennis which offered basic skills of serving, using the forehand and backhand. Variations of basic strokes and advanced strategies were included in both advanced and intermediate tennis classes.

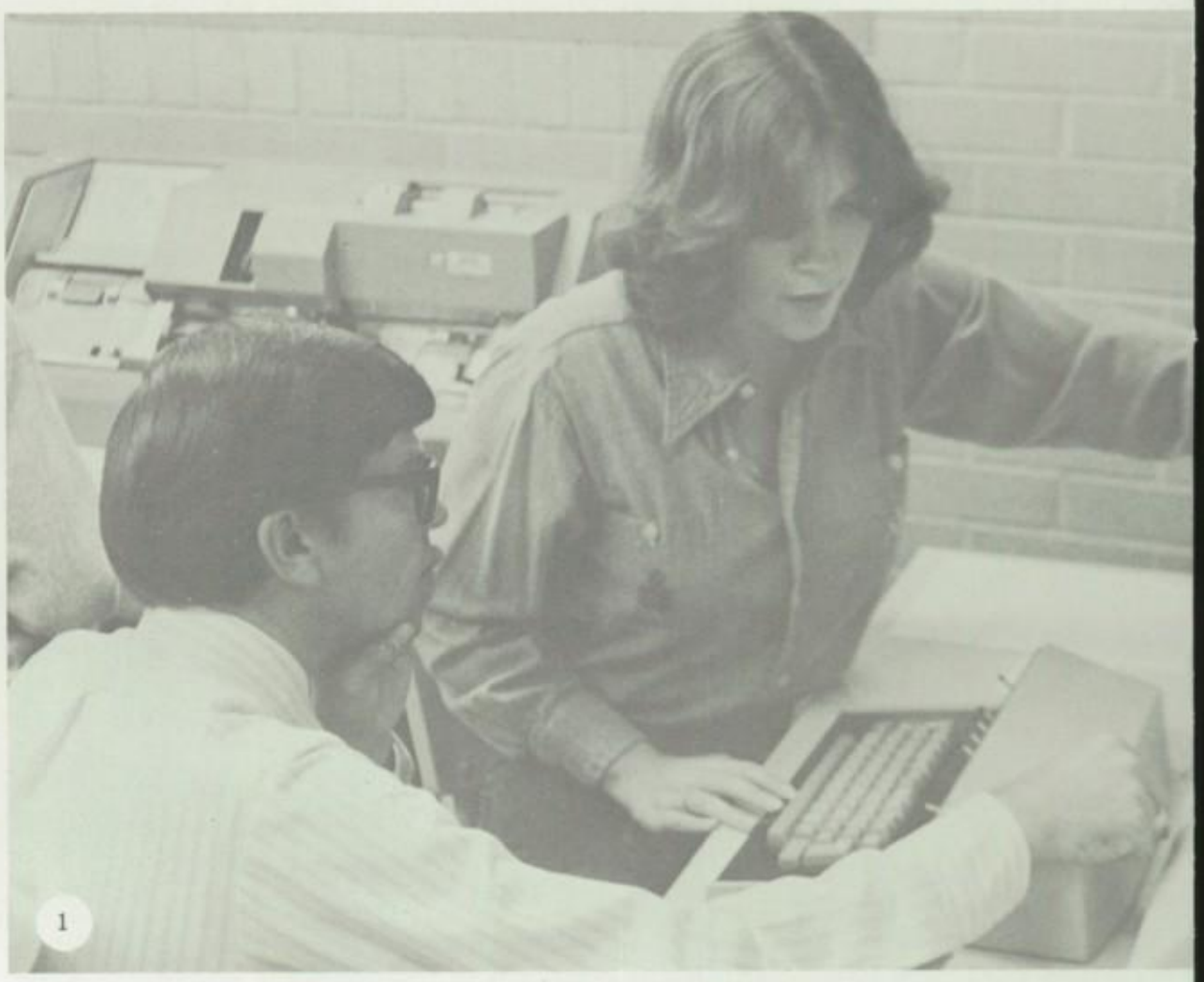
Some other courses offered were team handball, soccer, archery, bowling, volleyball, basketball, and softball. There were also many team sports to choose. •



Deductive approach taught

Ever wonder what was the sense of taking extra math when Algebra and Geometry were the only math courses required for entrance into most colleges? Those students who went further in math than Geometry gained valuable tools that would aid them in many areas. "Students learn to approach their math studies deductively and to carefully weigh their thoughts," said **Everett Queen.**

Math course that were offered to students were General Math, Algebra I and II, Trigonometry, Geometry, Analytical Geometry, Calculous, Consumer's Math and Electronic Data Processing. Electronic Data Processing, taught by **Ed Story,** was a course designed to give students an understanding of the computer. •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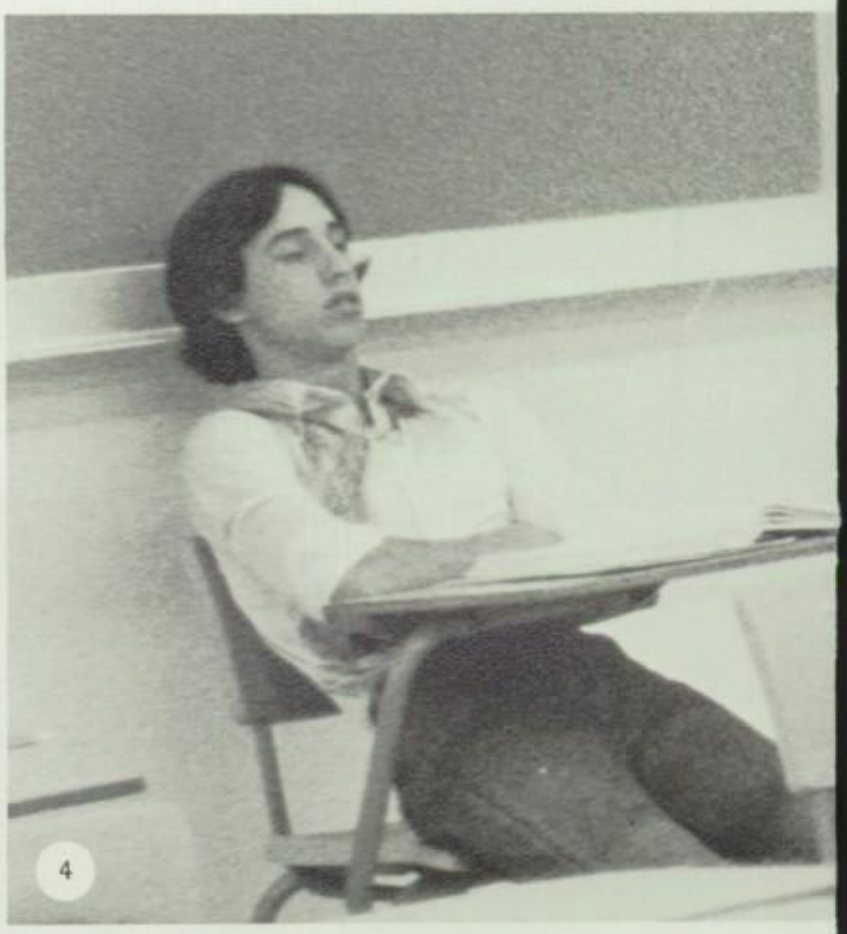
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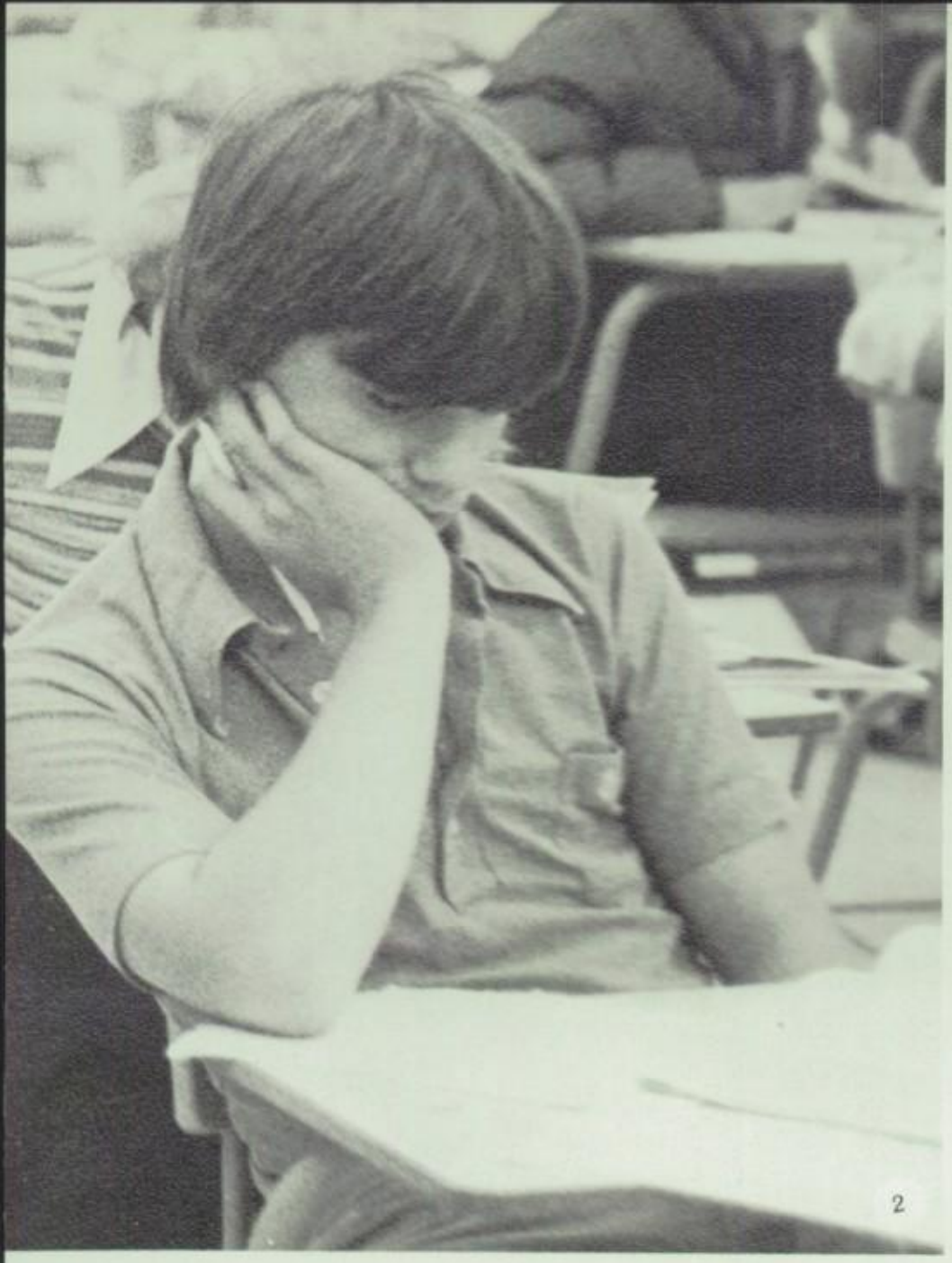

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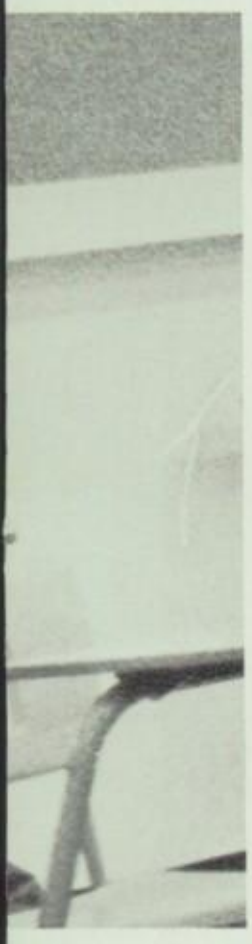

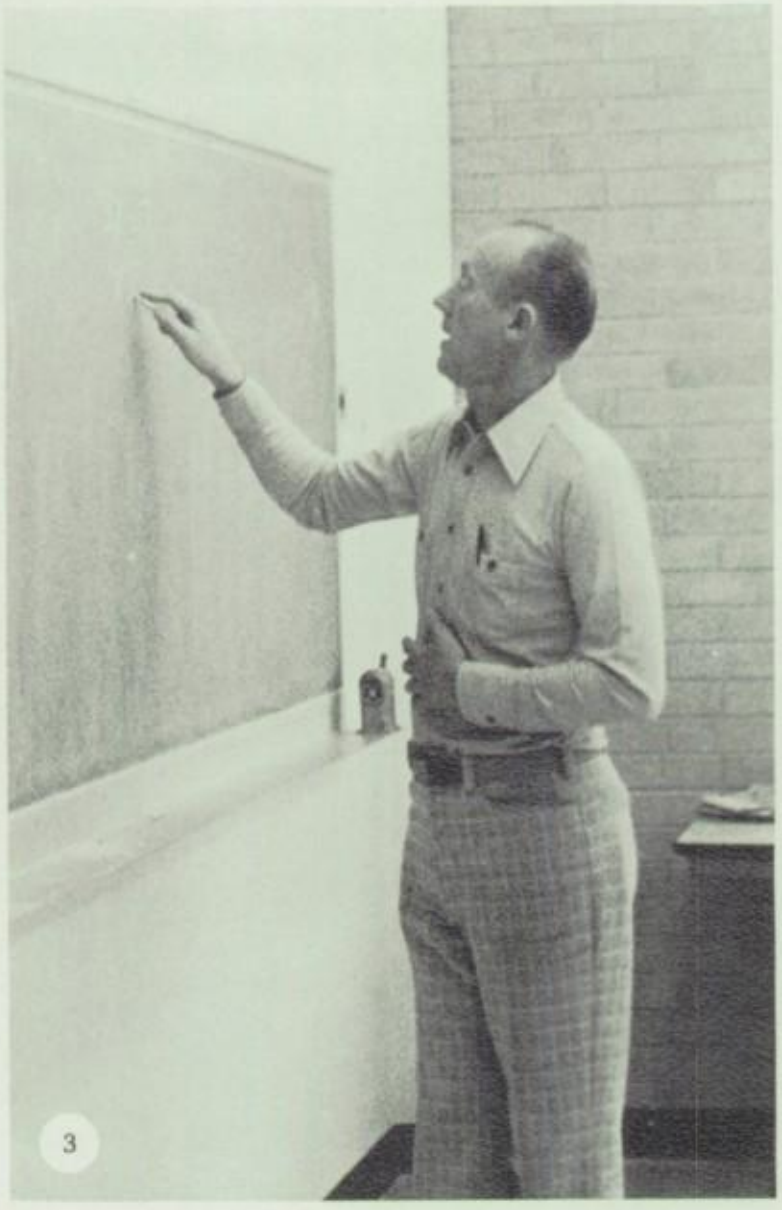

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Charles Tharp
William Battle

Frances Chiasson
Bill Eustice

Kent Fisher
Jack Lehmkuhl

Kiki Paulos

Everett Queen

Edward Story

Ronald Taylor

1. Ed Story and Michele Renshaw confer over the computer in Data Processing. **2.** Mike Jorgenson concentrates on an in-class assignment. **3.** Mr. Tharp works out math problems on the board. **4.** Mike Shinkel finds time in his math class to sit back and relax. **5.** Who knows where a student's mind may roam during class? **6.** Algebra students listen to their teacher explain math problems.

There's something for you

Our country and world have turned into a business world. As a matter-of-fact, office work is the second largest employment in the U.S.

Sahuaro has kept up with this demanding change. The Business department offered a variety of twenty six different courses. The courses ranged from bilingual business ed. to accounting.

The Business department also kept up with the equipment that was widely used in the business world. Sahuaro was said to have had the most up-to-date equipment in the state. They have also planned to add on even more equipment such as a computer terminal.

For students who did not wish to pursue a career in business there were still many valuable courses offered. Courses such as exploratory business ed. provided valuable knowledge for the consumer. Things like filling out income tax forms, buying cars, and applying for jobs were covered.

There were also courses for students who were college bound. Such things as typing and notetaking for college were offered.

"The business department," said Mrs. Davenport "encourages all students to take some kind of the business courses so they will have a jump on the world of work and business they will enter after high school." •

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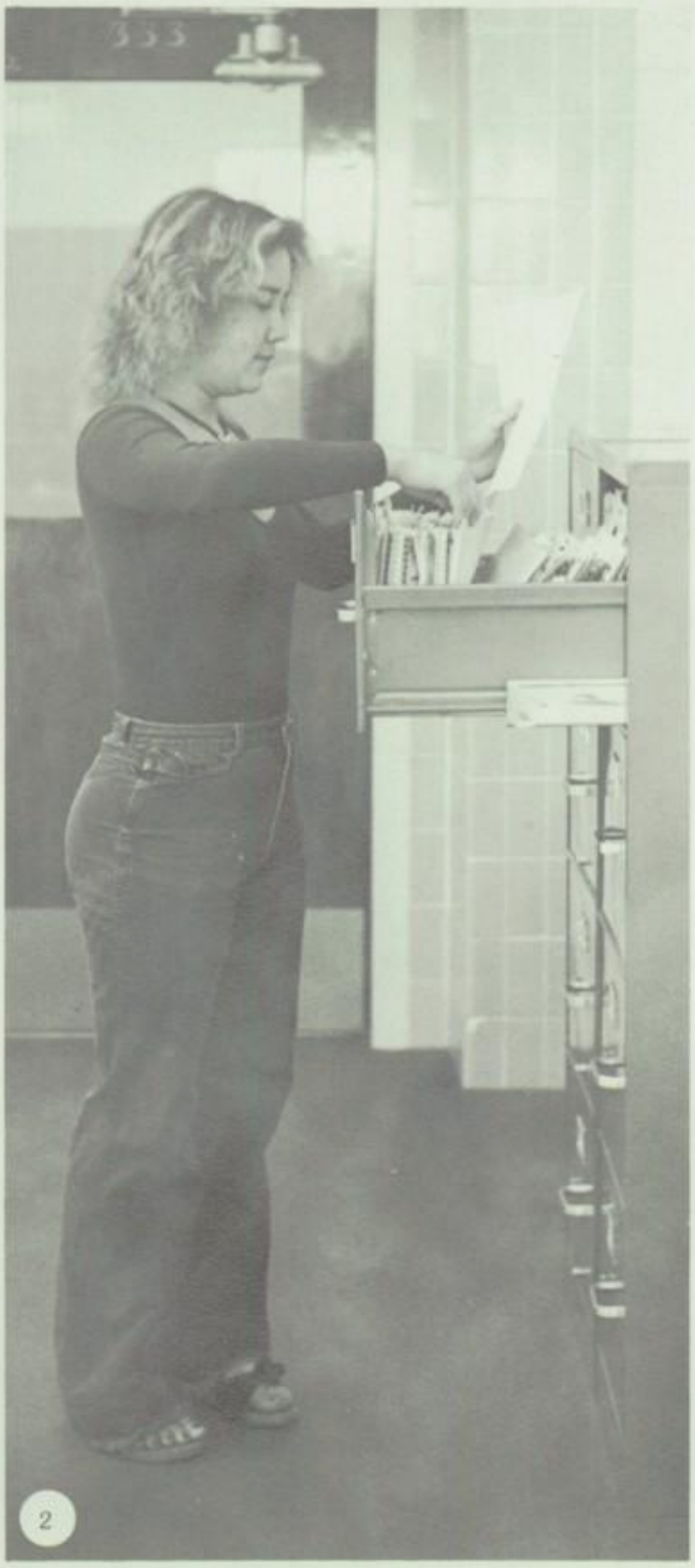

Department Head
Barbara Davenport
Marion Hudson

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Jimmie Smith
Joan Tolle

Robert Vielledent

Beulah Wilson

1. Two students set up an advertizing display for business ed. **2.** Filing is an important part in the business world. **3.** These typers are working hard to polish their skills in typing. **4.** Trina Perdue is confronting the "boss" in model office. **5.** Kim Raszka uses the work processing machine to help simplify some of the different business transactions.

Communication is the goal

The foreign language department had a new department head **Herlinda Aviles.** She did not plan any major changes but was exploring new possibilities to make the foreign language department better.

The main goal of the students was to obtain communication skills and speaking plus reading for comprehension. Students were also exposed to the cultural aspects in which either teachers or students brought things to show to the class. The emphasis was based upon cultural aspects and the stress of bilingualism.

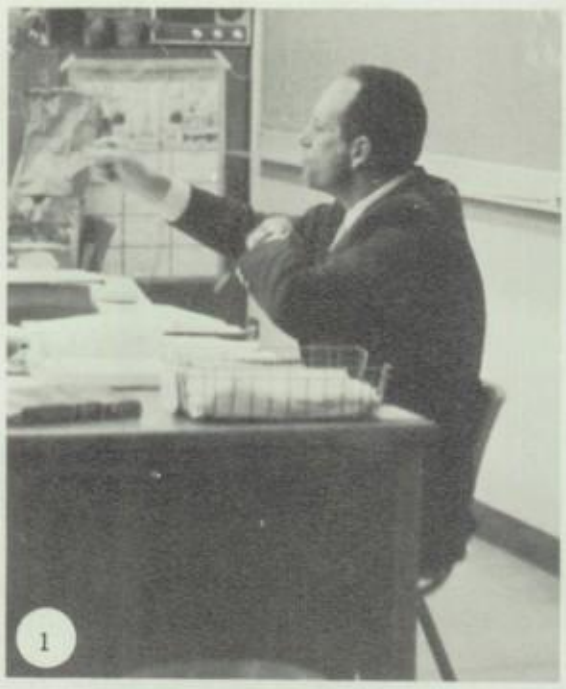
Filmstrips, tapes, and books were some of the equipment used in order to familiarize the students with the language and country that they were studying. Cooking was also used sometimes so that the students learned of the cuisine. Students learned of the histories, cultures, and custome of the people that they studied.

Remember all those little people you saw coming out of the home ec. room that you thought were the new freshmen? Actually, they were at Sahuaro to visit a child care class. There were two courses in child care for students. Students in Jr. Child Care studied children from birth to 13 years old. They learned how they developed physically, emotionally, socially, and intellectually. Those in Sr. Coop. received two credits for in-class and on-the-job experience. They worked in day care centers, private schools, doctors' offices, and hospitals.

"I believe," stated **Nancy Lynch** firmly, "that every student should have a class in family relationships prior to graduation so that they are better able to cope with decisions in their future life."

Cooking classes offered opportunities to learn how to prepare foods with a microwave, decorate cakes, and make creative desserts. Mrs. Lee's sewing classes learned about texture and clothing construction and they worked with a variety of materials and patterns.

Other courses that were offered by the home ec. department were Home Living, Home Arts and Home Interior Design, and Challenge of Marriage. •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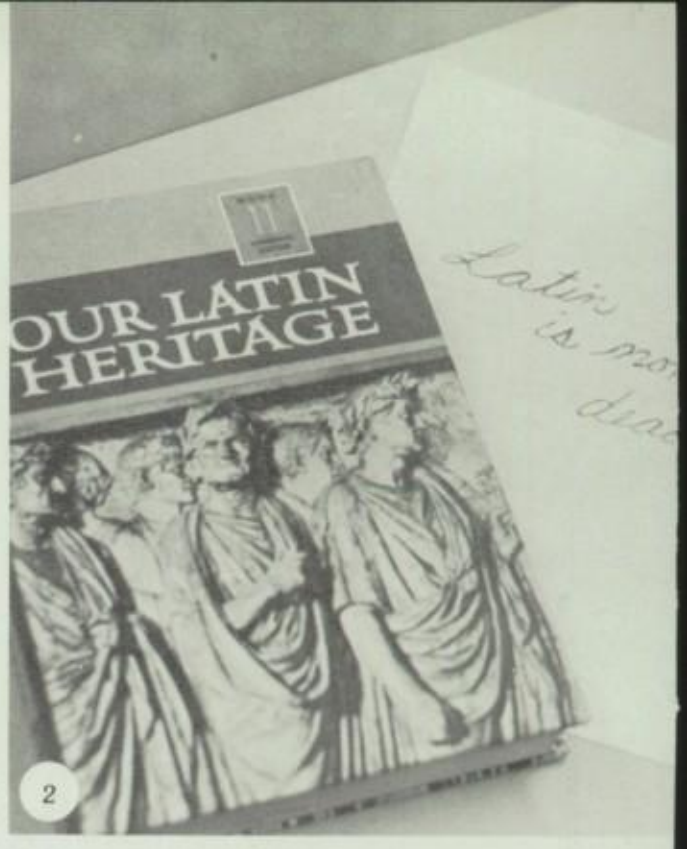

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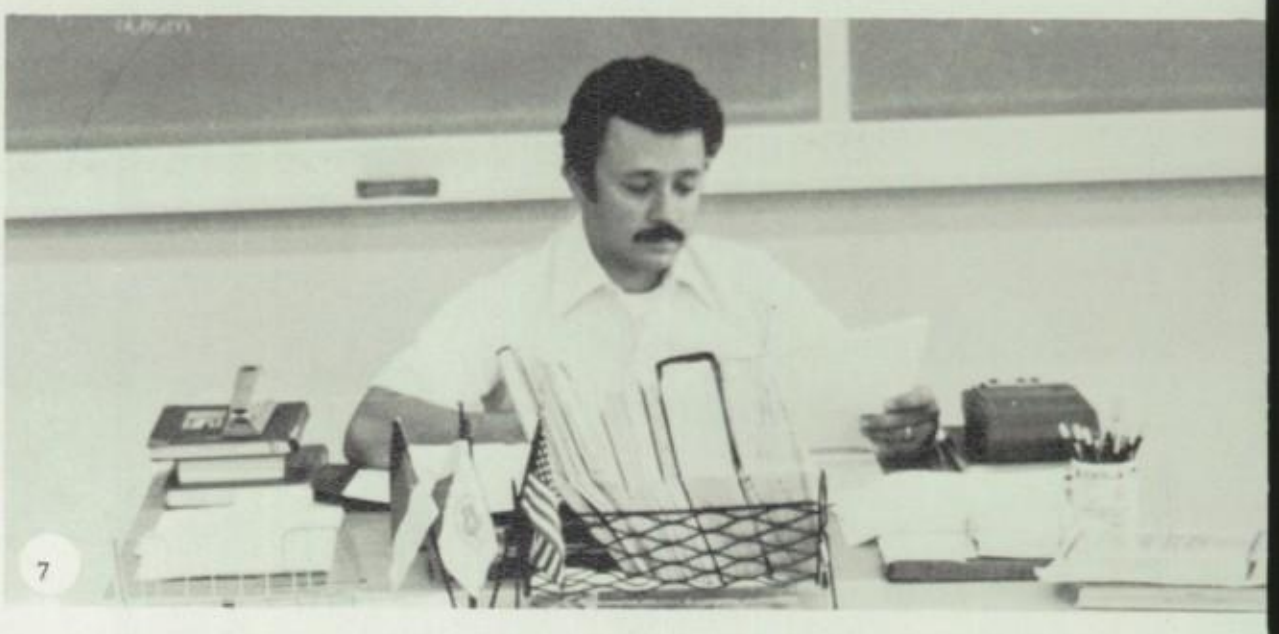
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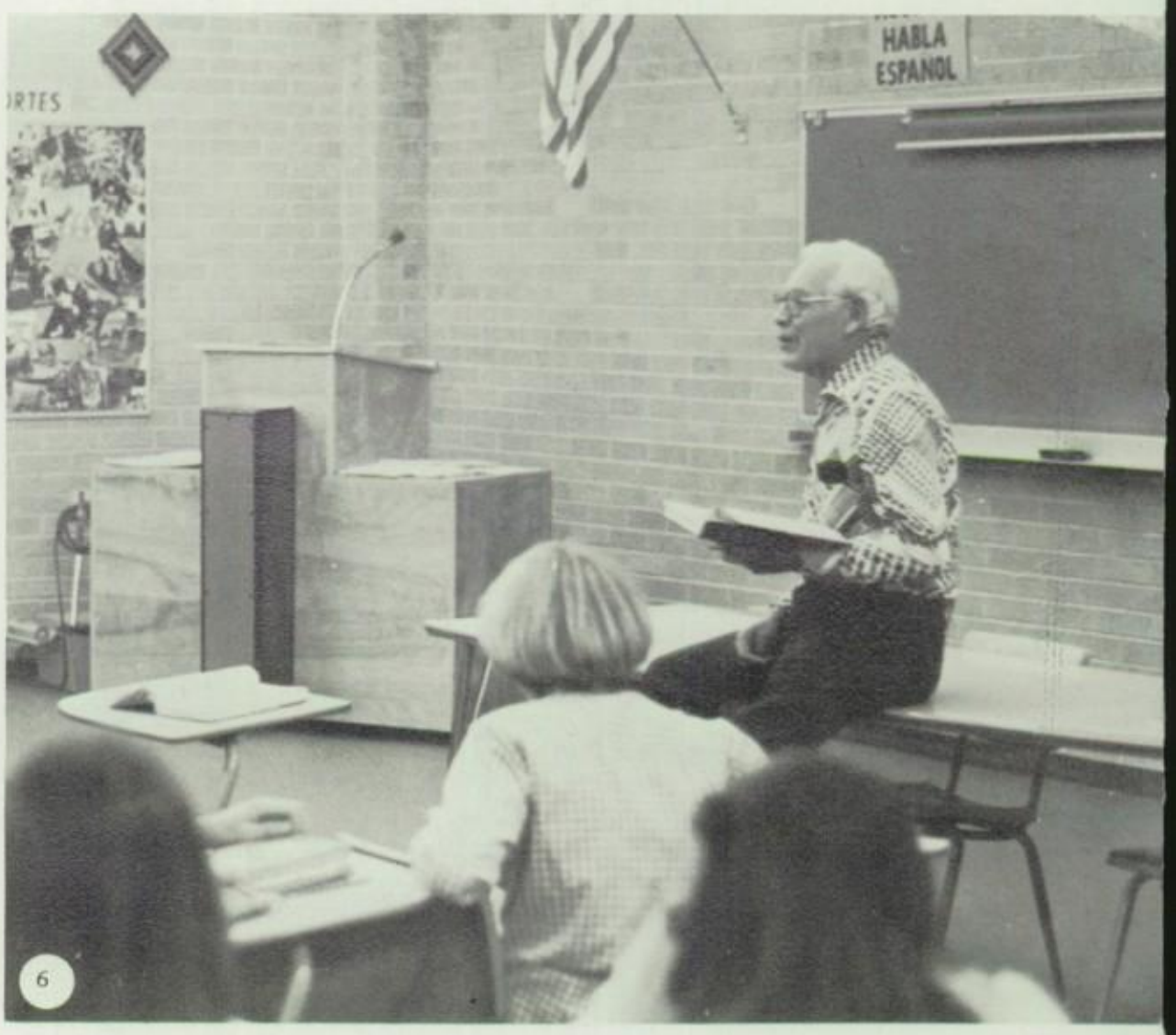

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Department Head
Herlinda Aviles
Gary Carruthers

Raul Gomez
William Lopez

Department Head
Nancy Lynch

Wanda Lee

Karen Reich

1. Mr. Carruthers is doing what he does best. **2.** This picture certainly speaks for itself. **3.** Cindy Marquis files thru material scraps in sewing. **4.** Trish Prickett finds that sometimes things in the kitchen can get hot. **5.** The food is plentiful in home ec., especially during this Thanksgiving feast. **6.** Mr. Gomez enjoys his first year spanish classes. **7.** Mr. Topia organizes his grade book and grades papers.

Department Head
William Hall

Frank Barr

John Confer

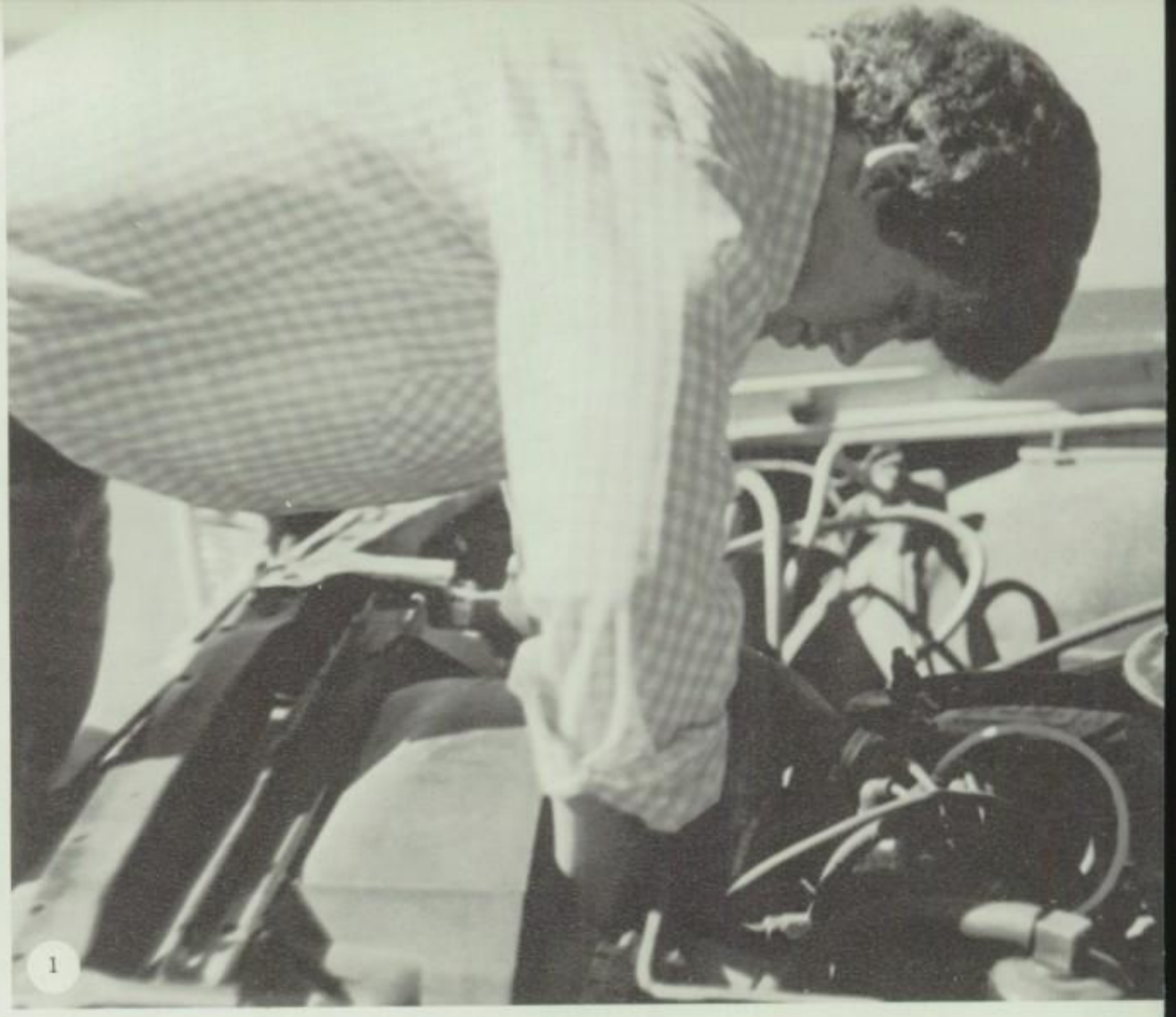
James Daunheimer

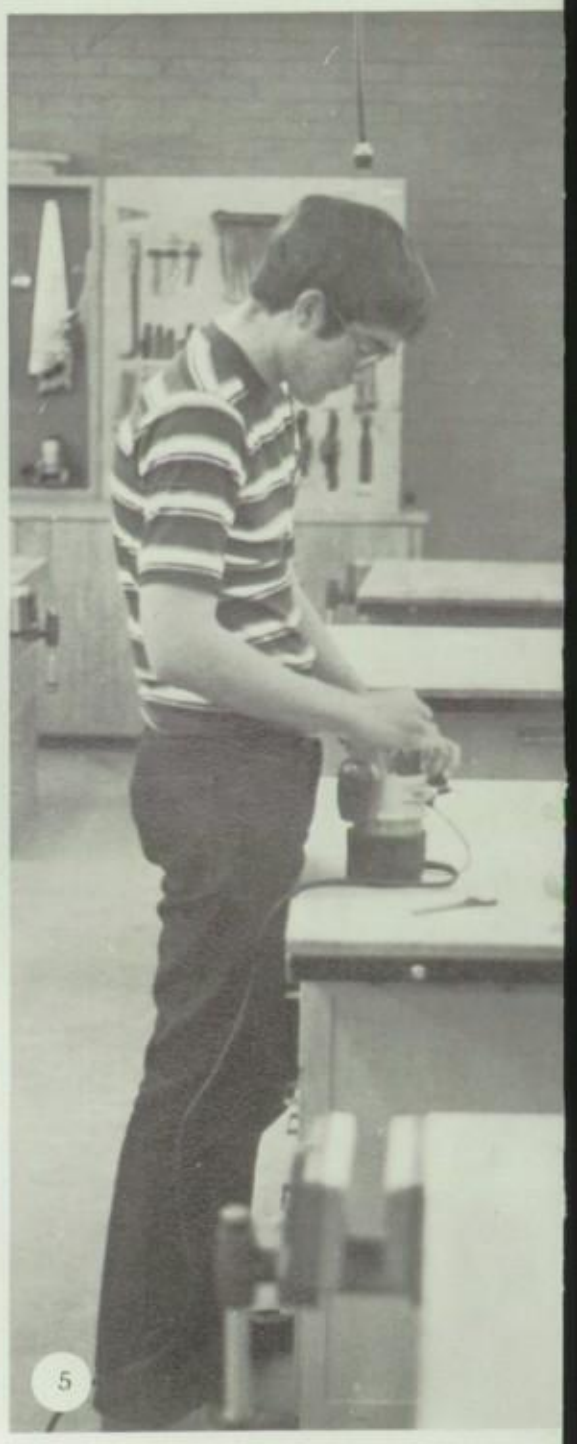
Harrie Handler

James Hazzard

Alfred Rambow

1. John Brosnan really gets into auto mechanics. **2.** Petty Leya is printing up a storm on the linotype machine. **3.** In welding the sparks are sent flying. **4.** An electronical student is eyeing his equipment. **5.** Jim Battle prepares a tool for carving an edge in wood working. **6.** Dubravko Kufavec focuses in on his subject in the darkroom.





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An exploring expedition

Exploring was exciting, fun and helpful!

Sahuaro's Industrial Ed. department was set up for just this purpose.

The different courses that could have been explored were: mechanical drawing, welding/machines, electronics, woodworking, auto mechanics, photography and printing.

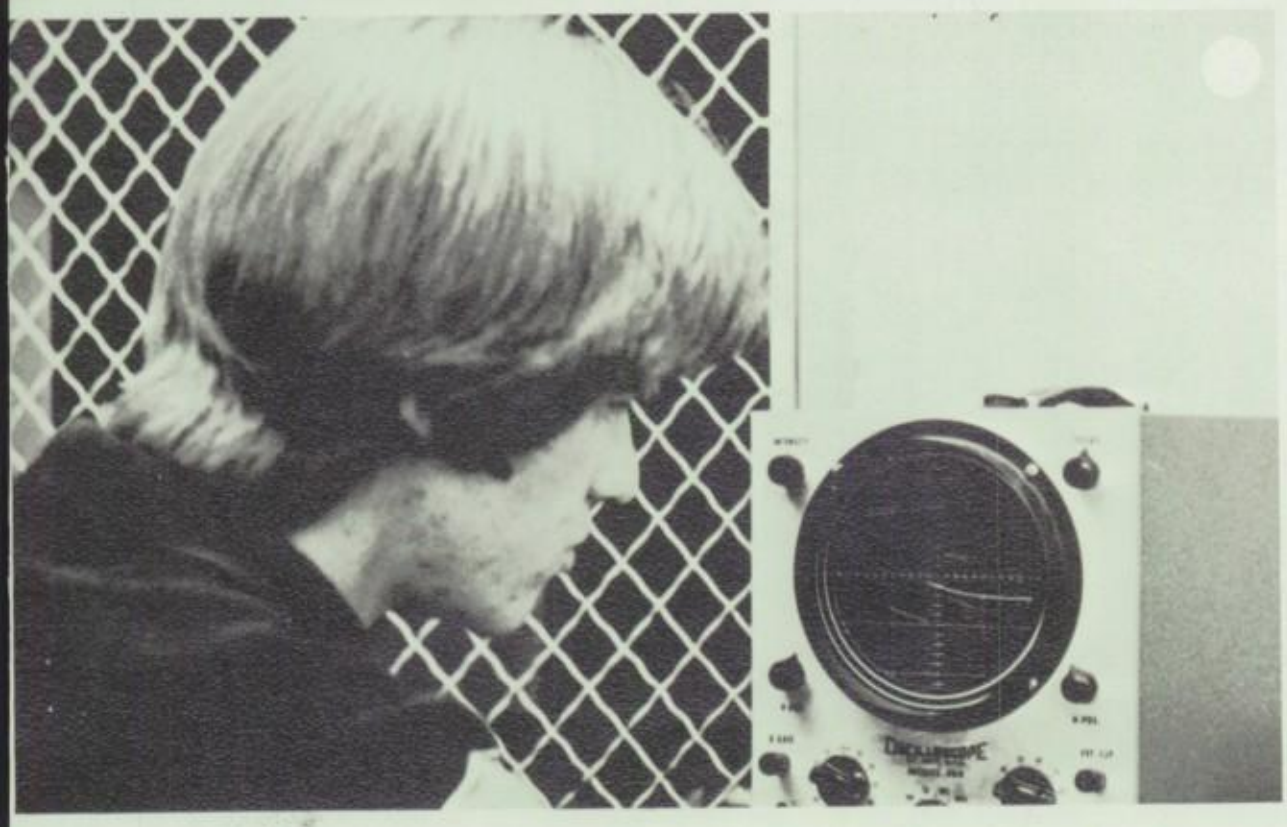
If one of these courses would have been explored for one year or even one semester the questions: "What happens in this course?", "Do I like this area?", and "Do I want to continue further?", would have been answered.

If a course was explored for two years (or more) it would have given enough background to continue on to a higher college level or even a pretty good foundation for a job. This was what the exploring was all about.

More and more girls joined the expedition and found that the exploring was interesting and exciting. At Sahuaro girls have been encouraged to explore all the different Industrial Ed. programs.

The courses that were offered were a valuable source of consumer knowledge. They also provided knowledge to be used as hobbies.

Mr. Hall, department head said, "We like students to explore several different courses so they can get a wide back-ground to use later in life." •



Class of '79: Passing faces, Senior faces.

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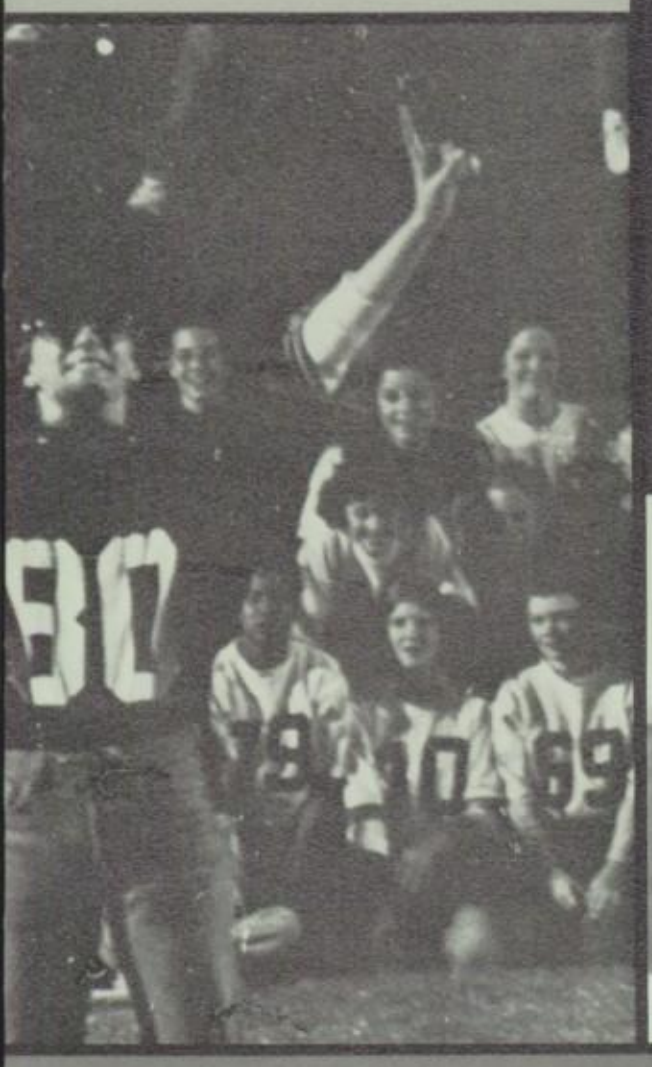

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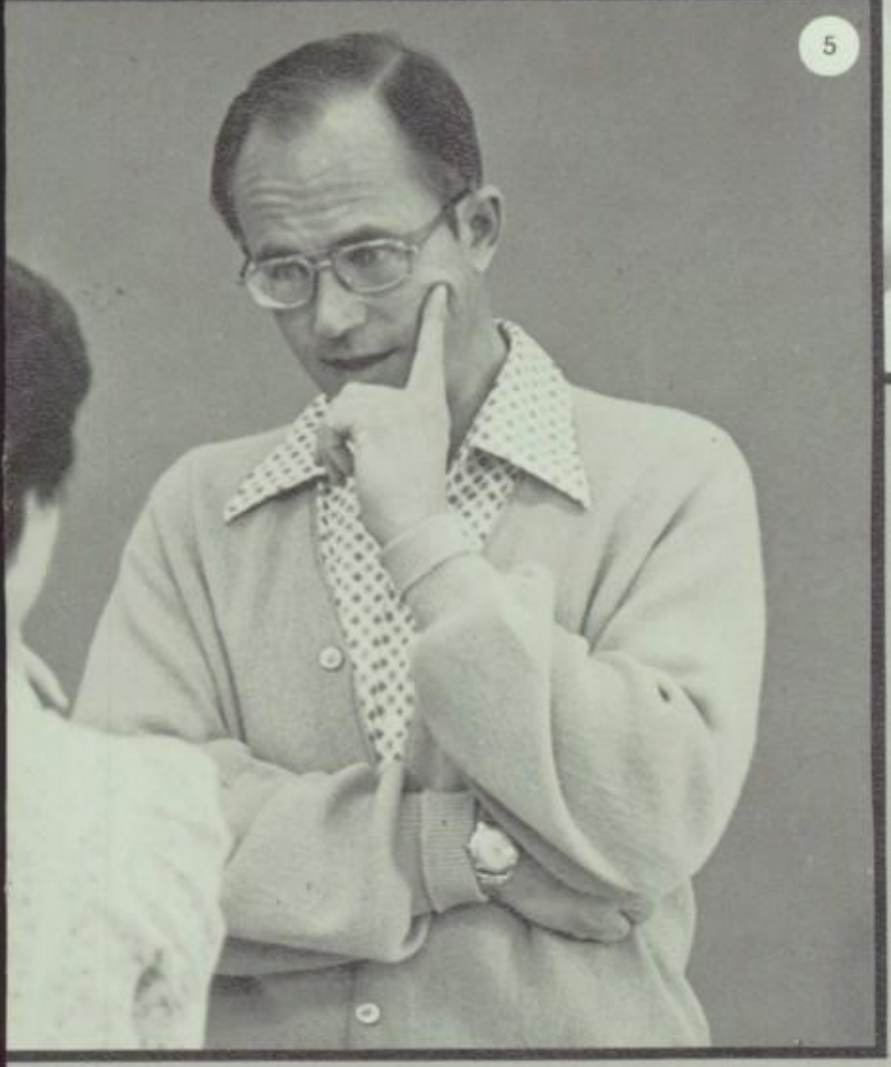

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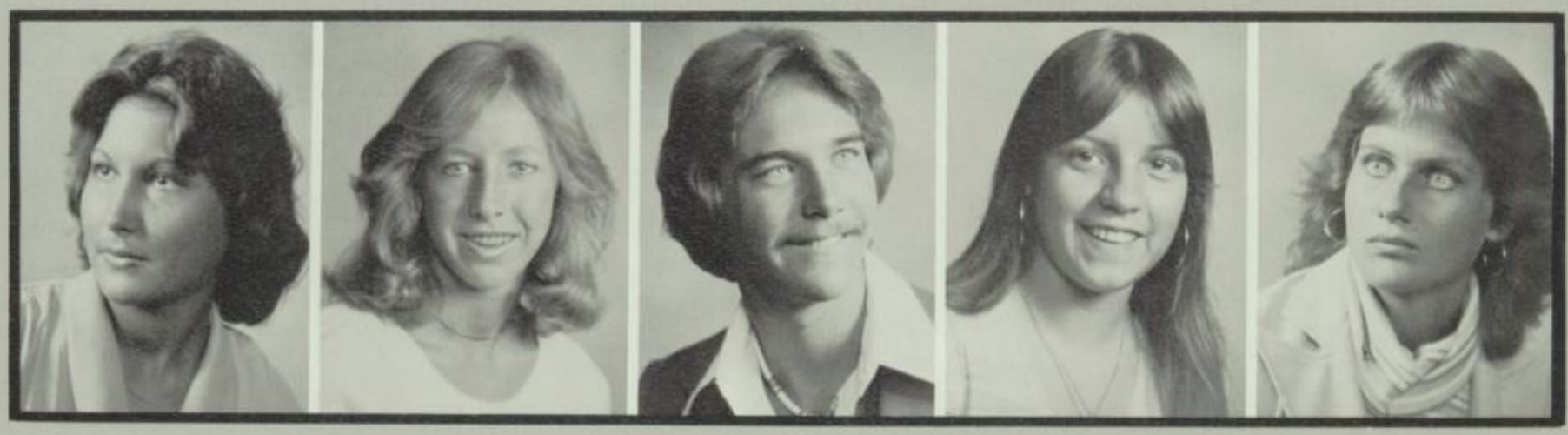
1. Bill Berry takes time out to relax during an English reading assignment. **2.** Anna Beth Asmussen proudly proclaims her view of the Seniors before the Senior Powder Puff team scores an unprecedented 16-0 victory over the Junior girls. **3.** During the Homecoming Dance, Todd Jennings and his partner try out the latest disco dance styles. **4.** After being sold to Jim Valenzuela at the First Annual Slave Sale, Tammy Hage dresses up "a la Roller Derby," complete with palm fronds, for one school day. **5.** Although not a member of the Class of 1979, Senior English teacher John Gies is as well-known to most students as Homecoming, basketball and final exams. **6.** Queen nominee Suzanne Joy awaits the half-time festivities with anticipation, not realizing that she will be crowned as the 1979 Homecoming Queen **7.** While the bidding continues, prospective slave Linda Hindsley smiles as she realizes what could be in store for her.

Sandy Acuna | Carol Adair | Danny Adelman | Ann Adkins | Beth Allen



Jana Armstrong | Karen Armstrong | Steve Armstrong | Felicia Arreola | Judy Anderson

Steve Anderson | Torsten Andresson | Anna Beth Asmussen | Chuck Atkinson | Marc Auclair

Daniel Austin | Steve Ayon | Ann Babauta | Brad Bailey | Lee Bailey

Although the seniors hold a commanding 16-0 lead, safety Judy Demlow, worries that the Juniors could still come from behind and win the Powderpuff game.

Matthew Bailey | Brad Baker | Brooke Baldwin | Christina Ballesteros | Winifred Baran

Mona Barker | Joni Barrett | Jim Bartolino | Teresa Bavaro | Rex Beard

Mark Beardslee | Keith Beatty | Betty Beaty | Mark Beehler | Cheryl Ben

Rocco Benedetto

Eric Bentlage

William Berry

The infamous "Bart Vader" lives!

Bart Vader, alias Jim Bartalino, will hardly deny that seniors are "wild and crazy."

Marie Bianchi | Daniel Bies | Cathi Bilbro | Robert Binnie | Sheryl Bishop

Michael Bitrick | Debbie Bland | Karen Blatter | Barbara Blomquist | Brenda Boesel

Angela Bone | Mark Bovell | Chuck Bowles | Karen Brennan | Pat Brennan

Tina Brimmer | Felicia Broder | John Brosnan | Jim Brown | Donena Brummett

Student Body President Carol Davis often gets ideas for student activities by talking with classmates.

Dana Bryant

Julie Buchella

Peggy Buchert

Carl Bugel

Brian Buntin

Laura Burnett

Carol Buvik

Nella Buza

John Bycroft

Tom Cadamagnani

Michael Cain

Carolyn Calderon

Richard Calta

Lori Campbell

Mike Capp | John Carlson | Rene Carlson | Pam Casey | Norma Cavaletto

Donna Charron | Jeanette Cheeseman | Sam Chirco | Michelle Cissell | Tim Clark

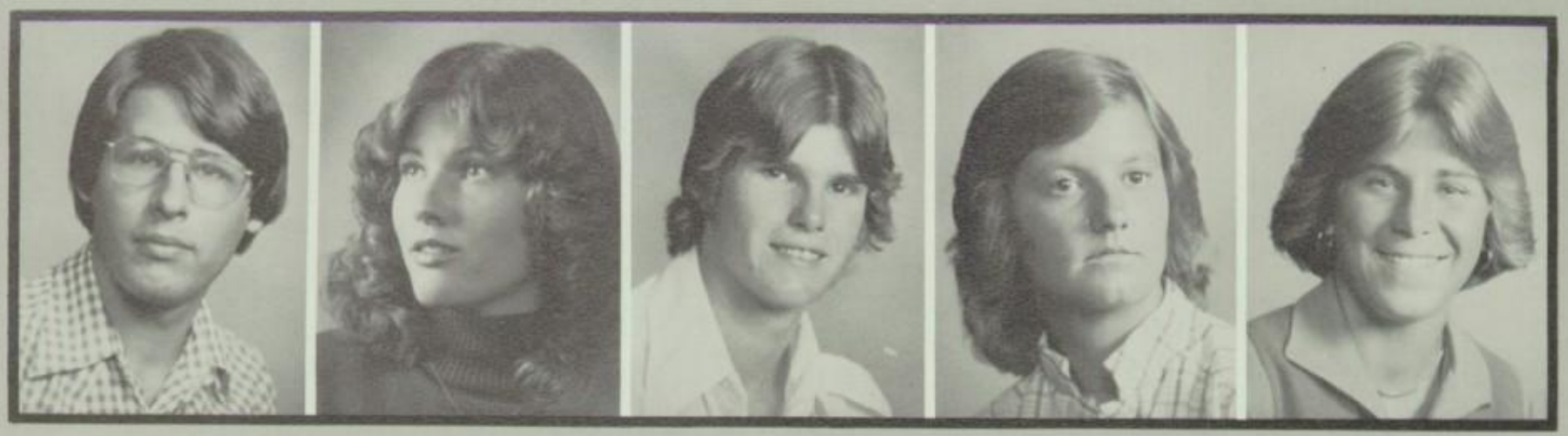
Jeff Colvin | Sharon Combo | John Comiskey | Carleen Confer | Paul Conner

Richard Cook | Patti Cordero | Joe Cosaluzzo | Kathy Cossel | Troy Cotter

Scott Coverdale | Michelle Croteau | Dorene Crowe | Peter Cuesta | Lisa Curtis

Carol Cushing | Tonya Custis | Sharon Czlapka | Jon Dalbey | Mark Danielson

Diane Danloe | Ruth Darling | John Daugherty | Carol Davis | Dwayne Davis



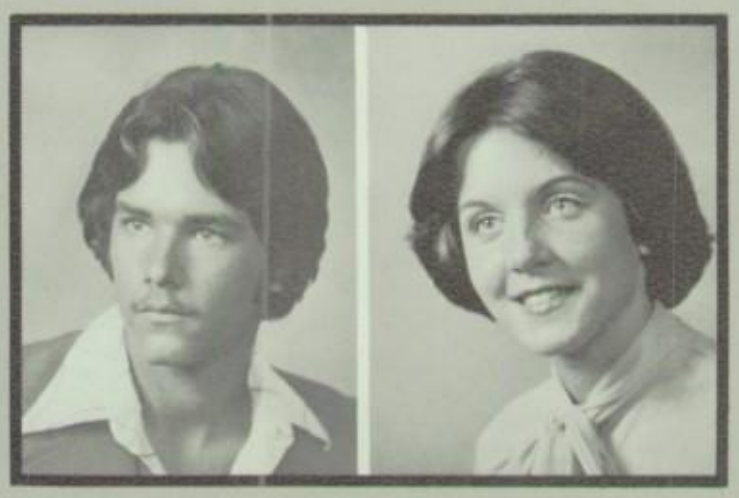
Mike Dellheim | Lisa DeLuca | John Dement | Tracey Dement | Judy Demlow

Ken Denton | Jeff DeSherlia | Alison Diebolt | Cynthia Dewar | Steve Dickson

Shari Dills | Anthony DiLorenzo | Mark DiMaria | Victor Dingle | Tina Dobzelecki

Va-Va-Va-Va-VOOM!

Senior Powderpuff Cheerleaders show as much enthusiasm as the female football players.



Anthony Doca | Mary Ellen Dolan

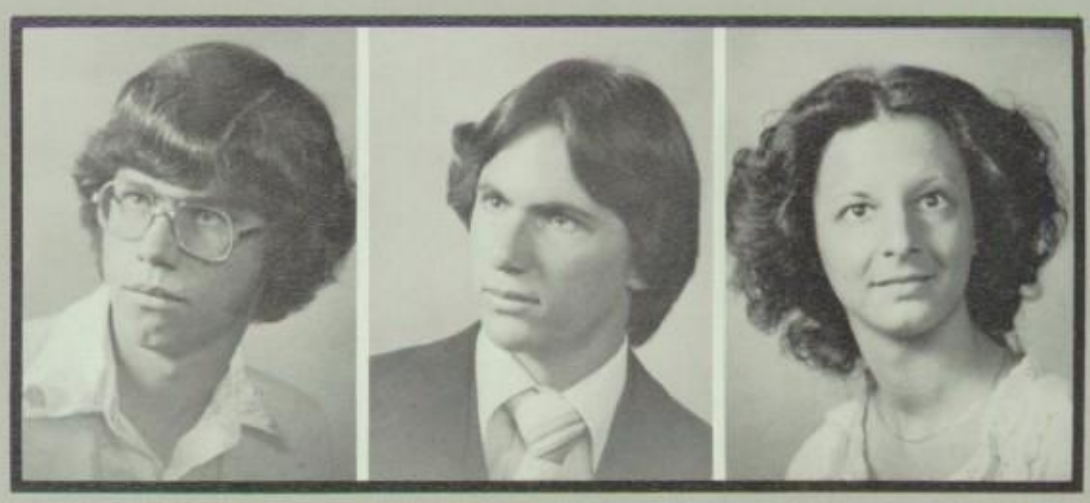
Tammy Dow | Andrea Dymeck

Judith Eastman | Bill Edwards | Scott Eisenfeld | Gerry Emerson | Chris Eppstein

Ernest Erbe | John Eustice | Dan Ewar | Karen Faircloth | Yvette Faucher

Greg Feathers | Sharon Feldman | Jim Felgar | Randy Ferber | Richard Ferreira

Senior equestrian spends time "horsin'" around.



David Fincher | John Finklestein | Karen Fiorina

Jim Fisher | Robert Fisher | Steven Fisher | Richard Fleming | Diane Foard

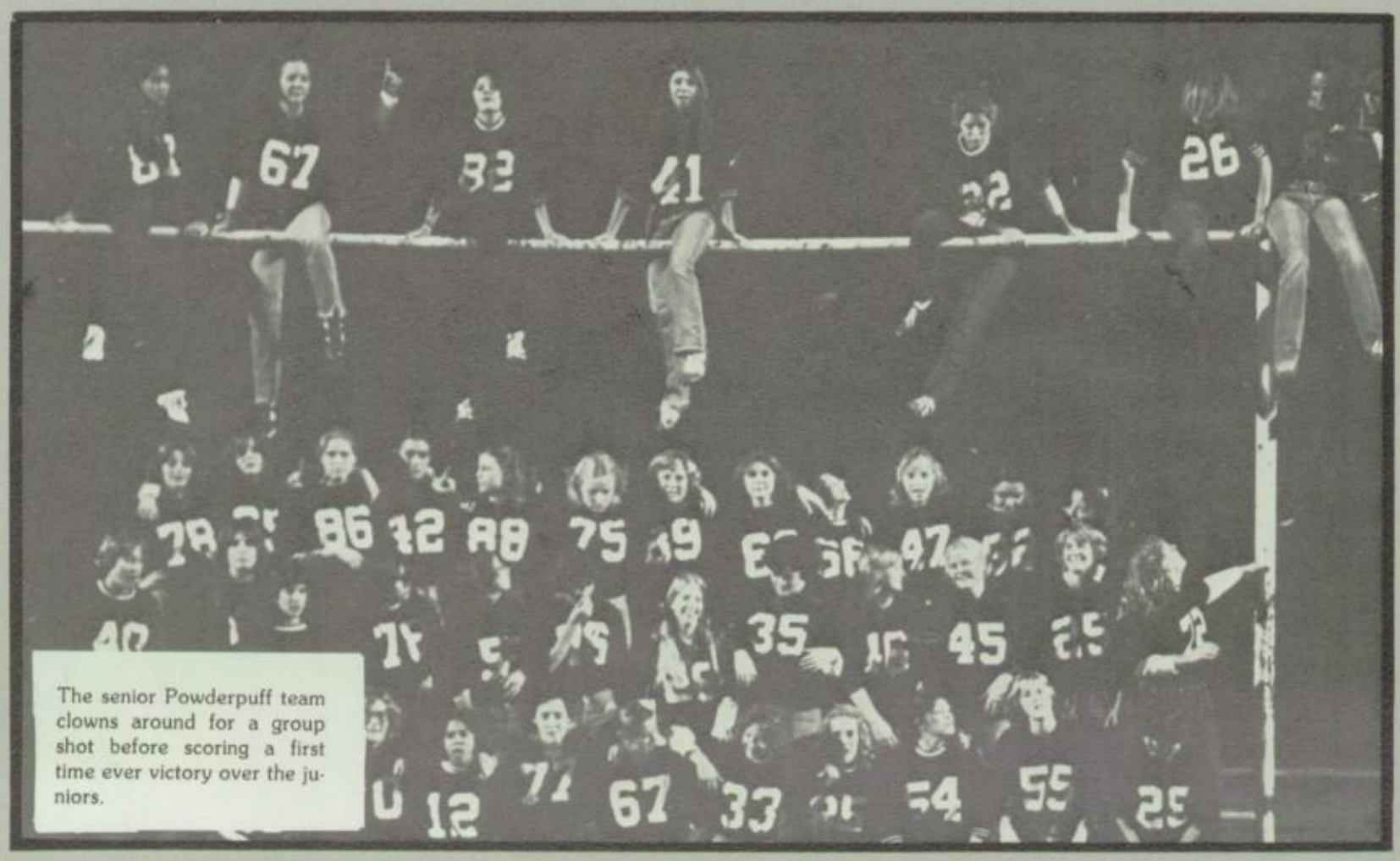
Bonnie Foreit | Scott Foster | Kim Fowler | Carla Franklin | Erich Frauenfeld

Hoping someday to take part in the Olympic Equestrian event, Ann Adkins spends much time practicing and perfecting her horsemanship techniques.

Linda Frede

Gayle Frew

Kent Friesen | Theresa Fusinati | Colin Gainey | Kathi Gamble | Fermin Garcia



The senior Powderpuff team clowns around for a group shot before scoring a first time ever victory over the juniors.

Doug Gardner | Tina Garigan | Randal D. Garry | Nancy Gasparro | Diana George

Barbara Gerardi | Mike Gieber | Bonnie Girard | Steve Glickman | David Goldberg

Edward Gomez | Rick Goyette | Tim Grady | Dee Green | Rodney Green

Theresa Greenough | Janet Griffith | Jon Gripp | Debbie Gwozdz | Lisa Hackett

Tami Hage | Tony Hall | Nancy Halvorson | Mike Hamilton | Mark Hannifin

David Hanshaw

Gary Harczak

Alicia Harkins

Greg Harris

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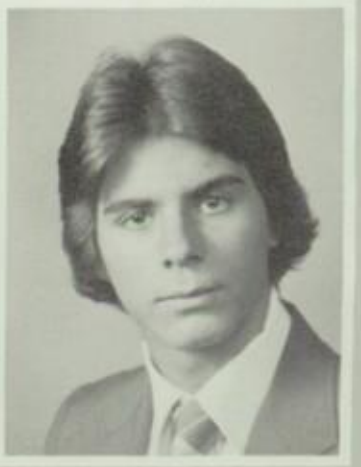
Jim Hilton

Linda Hindsley

April Hirschinger



Brian Hoch

Tammy Hodges

Debi Hoffman

Jay Hoffman

Wendy Hoffman

Donna Holmes

Mark Horner

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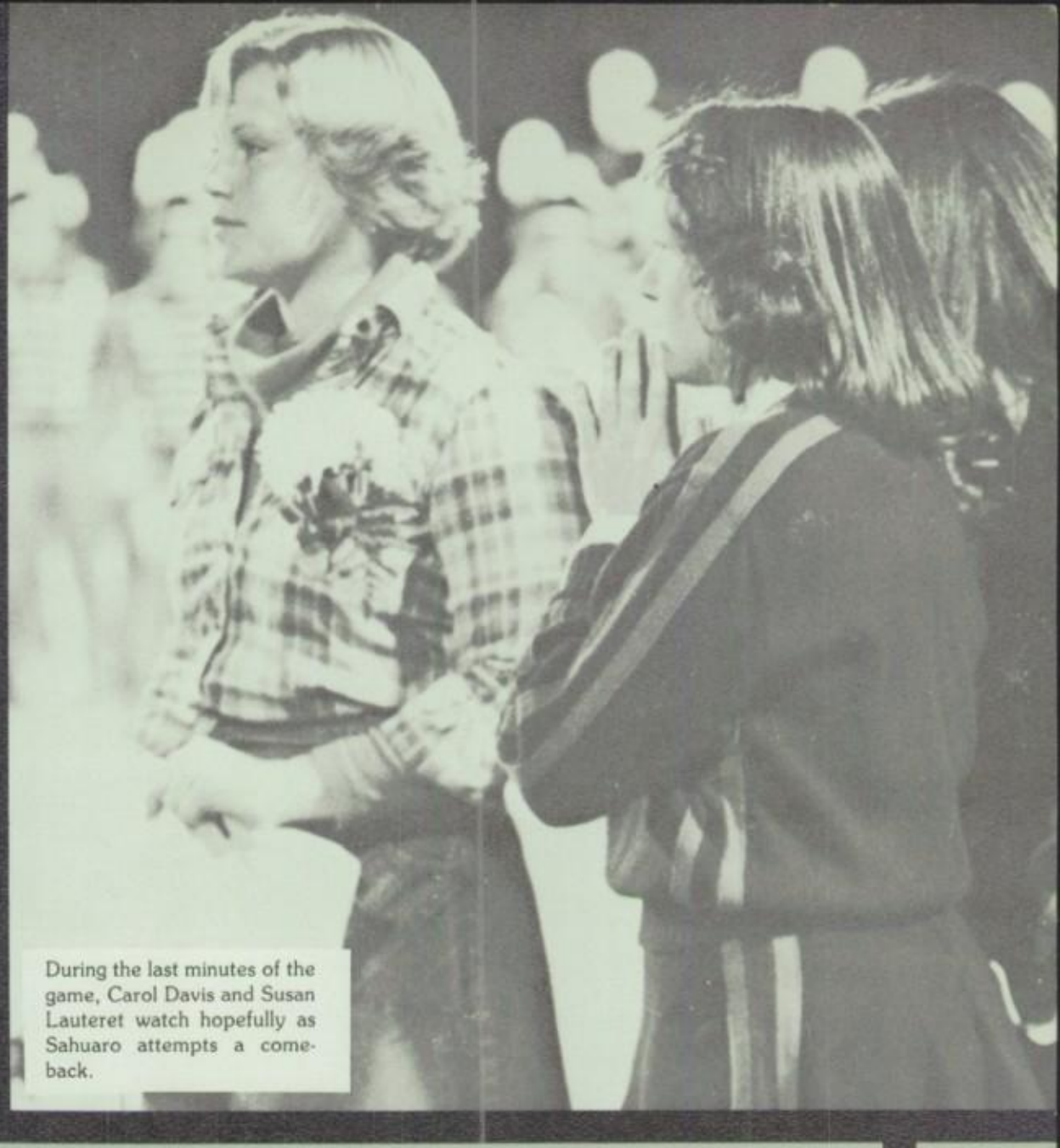

During the last minutes of the game, Carol Davis and Susan Lauteret watch hopefully as Sahuaro attempts a comeback.

Robin Hughs

Laura Hull

Carrie Hume

Tara Hummel

Susan Hundt

Mark Huyser

David Ianuzzi

Nathaniel Jach

Michael Jackson

Kimberly James

James Jameson

Natalie Jasper

Todd Jennings

Allan Johns

Deborah Johnson

Derrick Johnson

Erik Johnson

Susan Johnson

Becky Jones

Donald Jones

English teacher offers a special challenge.

Seniors willing to accept hard work chose to take the Senior English class of Mr. Gies. Although the class was not an advanced or special English class, it was general knowledge among students, some as far away as Tucson High, that he offered a special challenge.

Laurie Jones

Mark Jones

Russell Jones

Suzanne Joy

Claudia Juell

Mike Kanthak

Janet Kaprelian

Jeannie Kaprelian

Sue Karey

Melinda Kelley

Tim Kerr

Lori Kimminau

Jim Kinnally

Mary Klink

Laurel Klinkner

Michael Kochanski

Jeff Koerner

Steve Koonce

Mary Koss

John Krech

A.C.T.-is it the hardest of them all?

Despite rumors that the A.C.T. is easier every year, Richard Tucker feels that it's the hardest of all.

Diane Kreinbring | Stuart Krever | Dubravko Kujavec | Joanne Kulik | Suzanne Kulik

Emil Lamanda | Doug Lance | Tim Lane | Tori Lantz | Scott Lapin

Susan Lauteret

Sheree Lebo

Allyson Lee

Bonnie Lee

Jeff Lehosky

Richard Lehosky

Michael Leinenbach

Andy Lemoine

Greg Leonard

Babette LeSuer

Frank Lewis

Stacey Lialios

Diana Lindberg

Bronwyn Lisec

Jeff Livingston

Mike Lochner

Zane Long

Mark Long

Lisa Lopez

Jane Loranger

Anticipation of the last days

Steve Low

Liza Lujan

Jill Lukanuski

Daniel Lynn

Hank Macklen

Debra Maddox

Brian Mafield

Denise Majeske

Kevin Manchester

Karla Manciu

Missy Croteau loses herself in a daydream of the last days ahead.

Stephen Manns

Steve Manweiler

David Marcinko

Karen Marquis

Lisa Marshall

Shawn Marshall

Doug Martin

Katherine Martin

Richard Martin

Wendi Martin

Christina Martinez

Robin Marvin

Troy Matthews

Tony Matiatos

Peggy Mauler

Diane Mayer

Rex Mayer

Coleen McBride

John McCaffrey

Penny McCarty

David McClellan

Angela McCormick

Lisa McElroy

Terri McElroy

All suited up, and enjoying every minute

Vicki McGarry | Marian McGinnis | Robert McKendrick | Kathy McLenna | David McMahon

Michelle Mead | Deborah Means | Kathy Meece | Monica Mejia | Tim Melcher

Monica Menhennett | Dawn Merrill | Theresa Merrill | Tami Metzler | Cristine Michalk

Cheryl Miller | Elizabeth Miller | Daniel Misenhimer | Ann Mitchell | Betty Mitchell

Jere Moeller

Cherlynn Moes

Scott Mogren

Linda Monday

Monique Montcalm

Alan Moore

Christine Moore

Shawn Moore

Marcia Moritz

Tim Morrison

"Slow dancin" and "swaying to the music" is only part of the exciting Prom Night.

Jeff Moseley

Less homework, harder courses

Tim Mosier

Kathleen Mulcahey

Steve Mulvaney

Donna Munguia

Eric Murch

Susan Murphy

Linda Musgrave

Deborah Nadell

Jamie Napier

Laura Navarro

Kathy Neal

Christie Nelson

Debbie Nelson

Gary Nelson

Teresa Nelson

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Dave Nickol

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Carol Nink

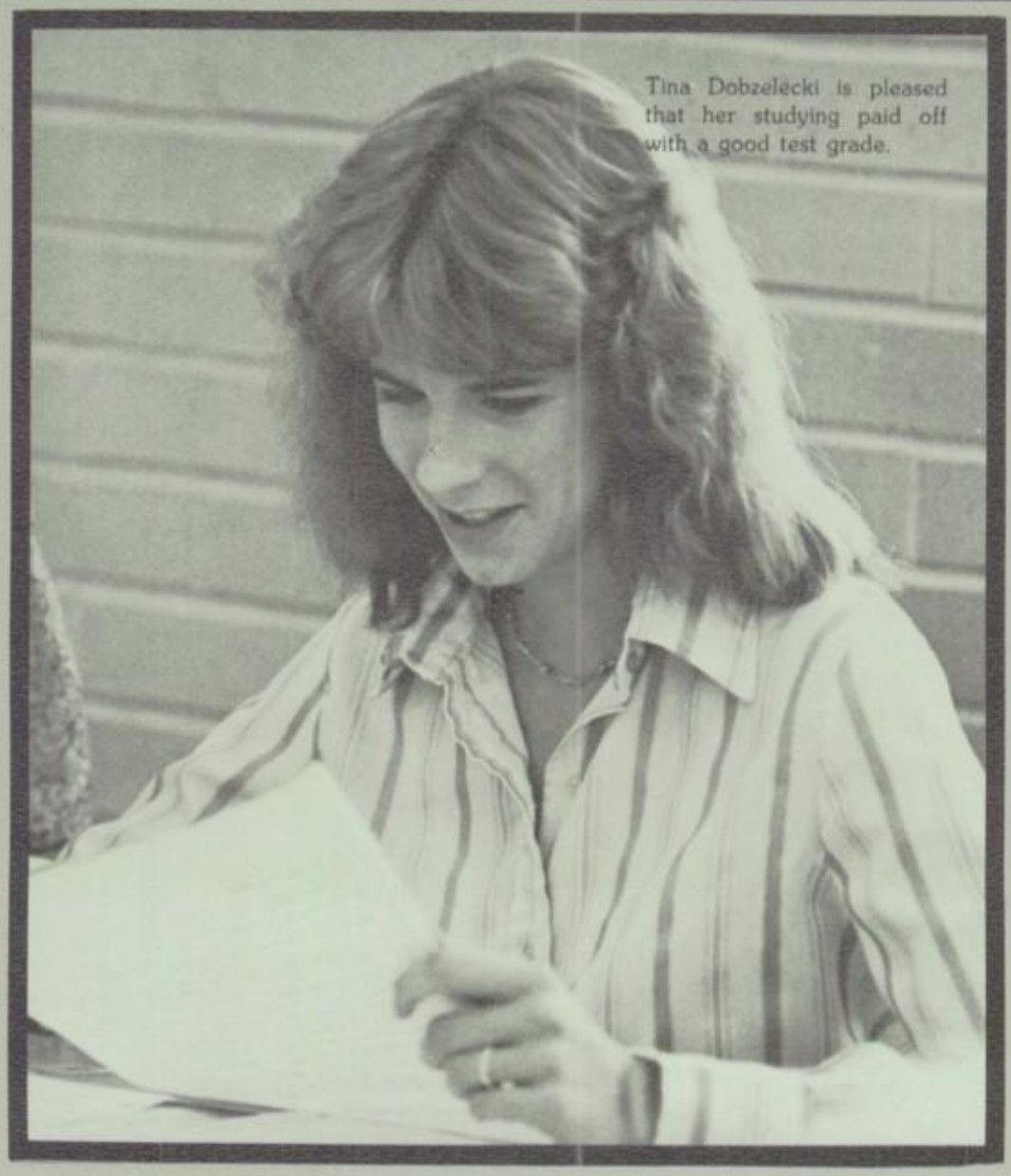
David Northey

Nancy Obenauf

Terry Oberto

Shirlei Olander

Teresa Olivas



Tina Dobzelecki is pleased that her studying paid off with a good test grade.

David Oliver

Tim Olvey

Brent Orn

Melinda Ortiz

Cliff Osborn

Franklin Pacheco

Gary Padilla

Keith Pajkos

Cheryl Pantalemon

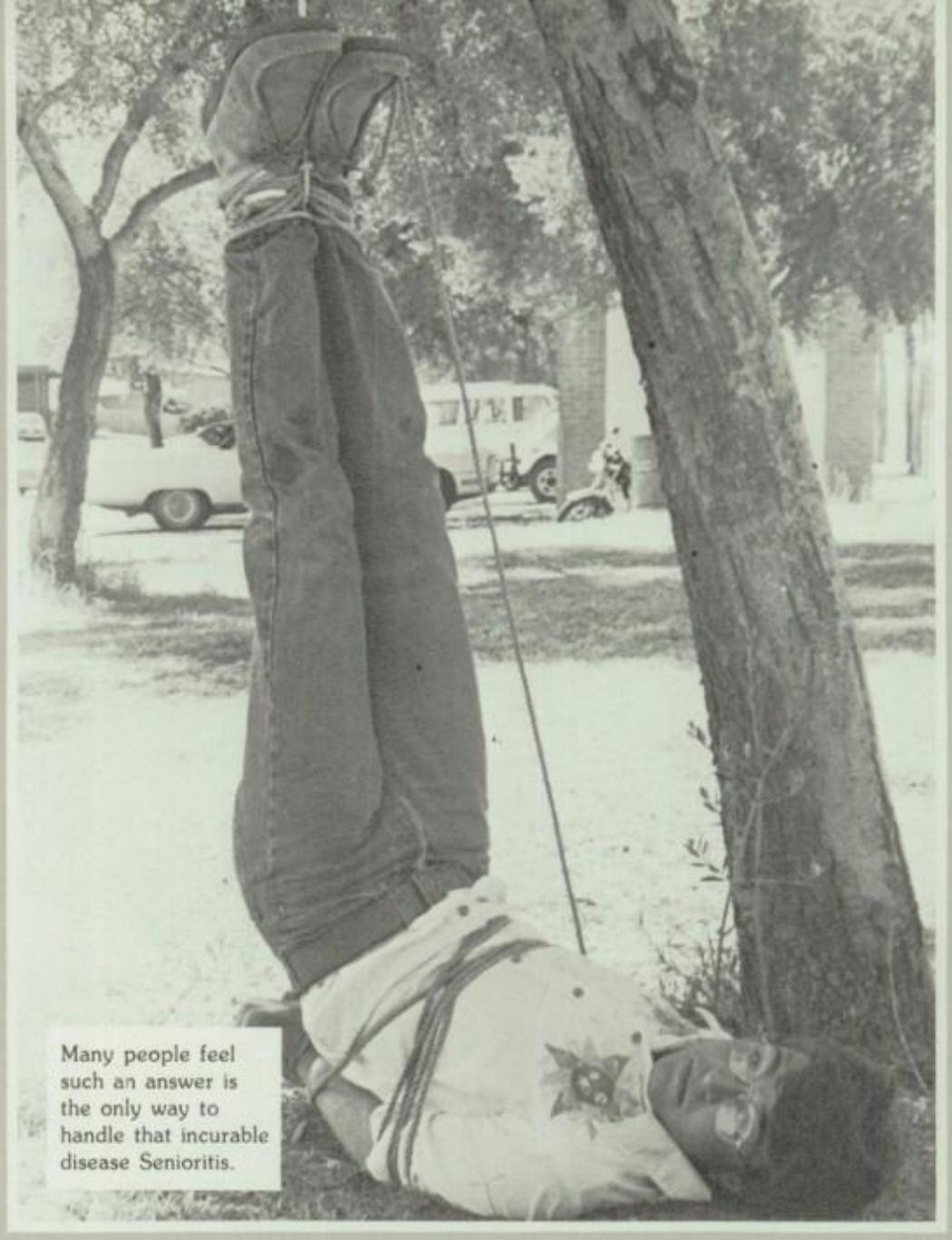
James Parks

I do think you're crazy to have joined. Hit it, enjoy the Marines, wen I see you with everything that comes your way. Anyway good luck
Bye-bye
Laura
Mitchell

Lisa Parsons

Pam Partlow

Melinda Paton



Many people feel such an answer is the only way to handle that incurable disease Senioritis.

Lynn Patty | Scott Paye | Pam Penn | Jo Peterson | Eric Pierce

Page Pierce | Tim Ping | Michelle Poche | Bruce Pollock | Charles Pollock

Abbott Pongyesva

Chris Pooler

Dana Posus

Kelly Powell

Teresa Price

Valerie Pulos

Gordon Purvis

Arlene Quinn

Kathleen Raim

Kari Raymond

Michele Renshaw

Bill Reuter

James Reynolds

Lisa Riback

Lynn Richards

Vicki Richards

Alan Riney

Shelia Robey

Jeanne Robles

Beth Rogers

SENIORS: Grin and shine

Robert Ross

Ken Roughton

Laurie Roisum

Donna Ruggirello

Tony Rundle

Greg Rupp

Nancy Russell

Robert Russell

Linda Ryan

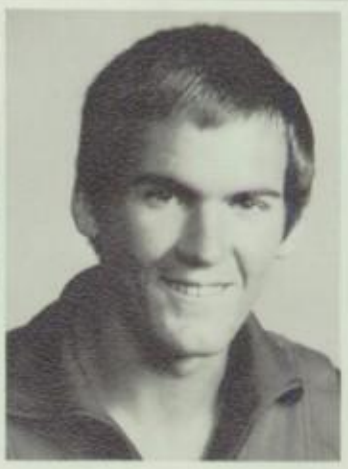
Georgette Sabota

Walter St. Pierre

Richard Salgado

Steven Sams

Ronald Sanchez



Roger Sands

Teresa Sanger

Max Sarlat

Chris Savastano

Steve Sayers

Victor Schaeffer

Ann Schleicher

Aaron Schlesinger

Tracy Schlote

Grant Schmieder

Mary Schoonmaker

Steve Schreiber

Bruce Schulte

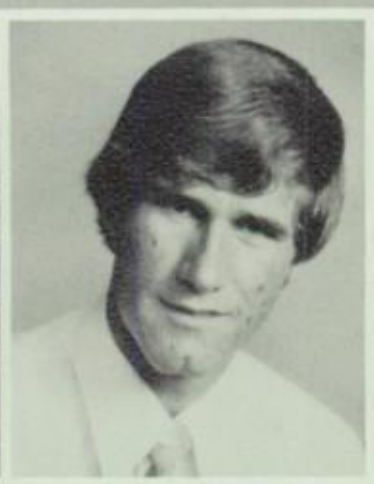
Kristie Scott

Lisa Semenowich

Eric Severyn

An all important factor for a senior, enjoy it while it lasts.

Margaret Shaffer



Richard Shaw

Sue Shelby

Patience, tears, final moment

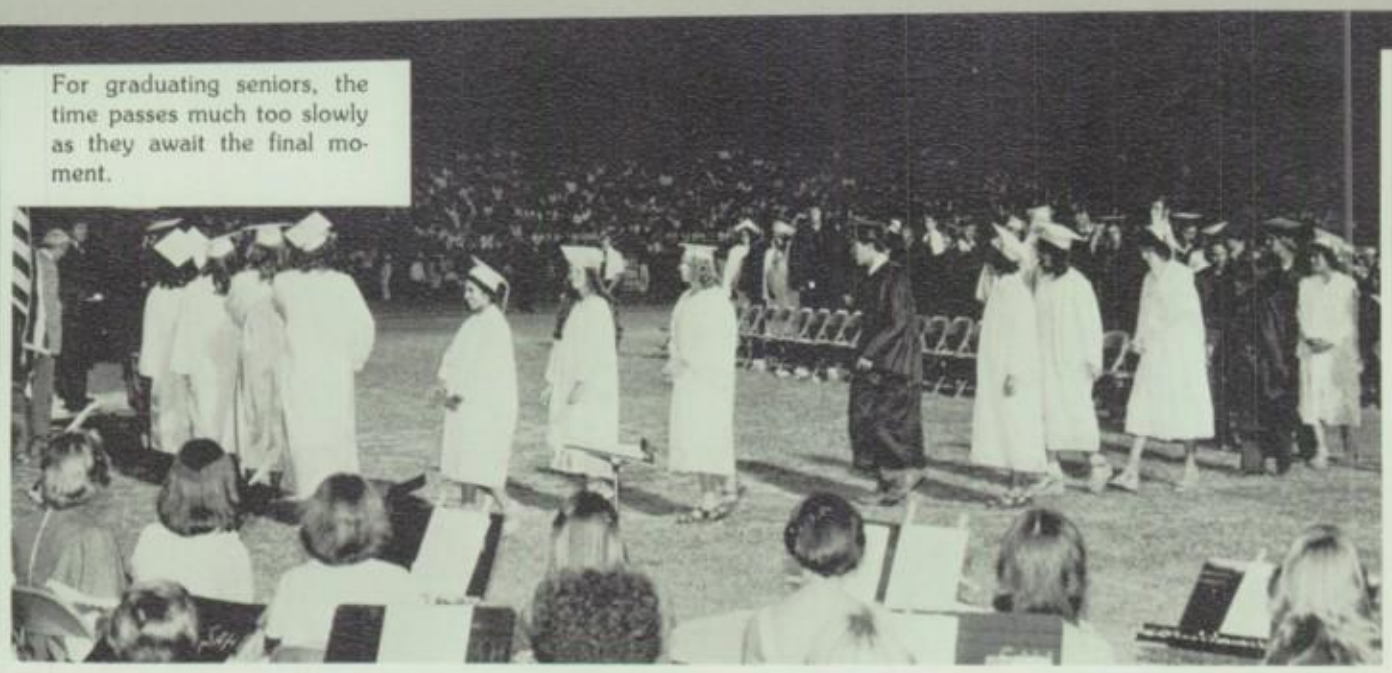
Karen Sherrill | Gib Siebert | Dean Siler | Lori Silver | Chris Simko

Paul Simpson | Lisa Sinclair | Robert Singleterry | Becky Skelley | Elizabeth Slater

Alison Smith | Jacklyn Smith | Ken Smith | Maureen Smith | Paul Smith

Ron Smith | Pete Snell | Susan Snyder | Philip Solinsky | Michael Springer

For graduating seniors, the time passes much too slowly as they await the final moment.



Vicki Stevenson

Jay Stock

Eva Stoltz

Kathy Story

Vona Strauss

Johanna Streeter

Hope Strickland

Darren Stroud

Ronald Stupka

Mark Stutz

Nori Suarez

Bob Suba

Jill Sullivan

Tim Sumner

Miriam Tait

Janet Tarabori

Behind the songleaders' lively cheers, they too, sweat out each game.

Cindy Terrill

Charlotte Tetreault

Jay Thayer

Cindy Thelen

Margaret Thomas

Jeff Thompson

Mindy Thorburn

Teresa Trillo

David Tromp

Richard Tucker

Andrew Tufts

Richard Turner

Rose Urbanski

Tony Valdez

Jim Valenzuela

Anne Vandeveire

Allen Van Hoff

Gary Vengelen

Chris Verdi

Arnie Verduzco

Pam Verry

Mark Versluis

Thomas Vilas

Haide Vitali

Teresa Waddell

Mary Wadelin

Phil Wainwright

Mark Walker

Richard Wall

Karen Walraven

Kathleen Warder

Ed Wayman

Daniel Webb

Laura Weber

Daniel Weese

Seniors enjoy year in many ways

Jon Weizenbaum

Robert Wells

Kevin Wetterstrom

Suzi White

Robin Wilcock

Leah Wilcox

Jim Wiley

Deborah Williams

Greg Williams

Alexandra Willis

Bernadette Willis

Craig Wilson

Ira Grant Wilson

Susan Wilson

Raymond Wineinger

Mark Witzens

Kurt Womack

Leslie Wood

Richard Wood

Allison Wright

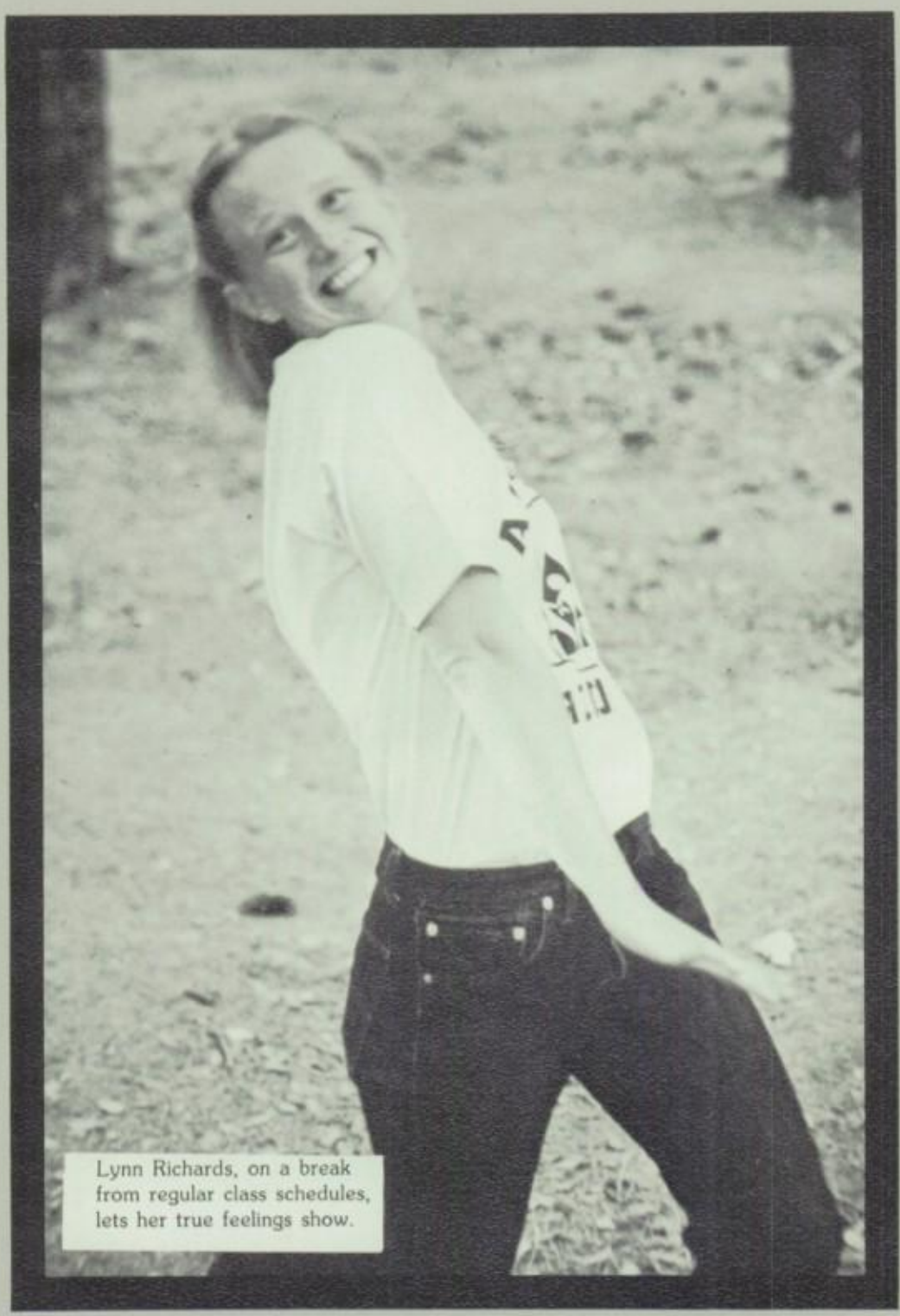
Mark Yanagihashi

Suzanne Yandell

Beth Young

Sandra Young

Robert Ziesat



Lynn Richards, on a break from regular class schedules, lets her true feelings show.

Kathy Zimmermann

Dorothy Zucker

Brad Baker concentrates on the game, even during one of his few brief breaks in the football season.

Fritz,
well we only have
one more year to go-
hope it's a good one!
have a good summer
Stacy

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Car mash held before powder puff

JUNIORS

2

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1. "The great junior side" proudly awaits smashing at the junior and senior carsmash, held before the powderpuff game. **2.** An experience that brings your class together" was the phrase one senior used to describe Powderpuff to one junior. Pictured here is the junior Powderpuff team, rowdy as ever. **3.** Robin Dail sits in the Snack Bar before school. **4.** A new fad in hairstyles for guys? No, Hank Bolin and Gregg Scow were cheerleaders for the Powderpuff team. **5.** "Baseball, Hot dogs, Apple pie, and Cheverolet" enlarged to life size to become the junior class's theme for their Homecoming float.

Juniors show spirit

Sharon Ahern
Shawn Ahern
Brent Albertson
Leslye Allan
Carol Allen
Teia Allen
Robert Allgood
Sheila Allyn

Joe Alvarado
Rebecca Amado
Jodi Amlee
Greg Anderson
Michael Anderson

Scott Anibal
David Appleton
John Arey
Jerry Aten
Barbara Baily

Gail Bain
Betsy Baker
Bryan Baldwin
Roxanne Banwart
Viriginia Barbquez

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Elizabeth Barela
William Bargas
John Barr
Jeannie Barricklow
Mark Barrigar
David Bass
Janice Batstone
James Battle

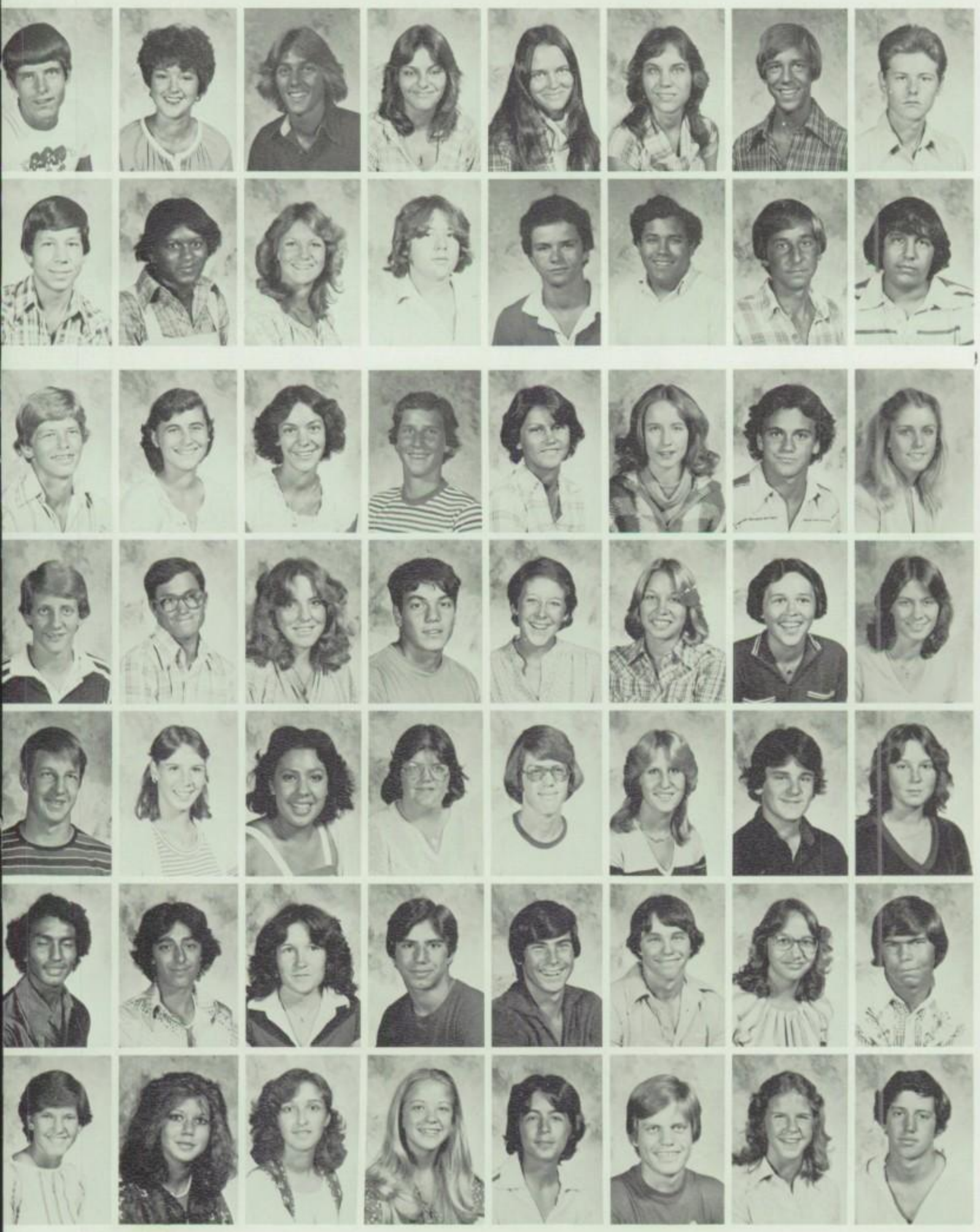
Yolette Beckford
Cindy Bee
Kathy Beebower
Andre Bell
Theresa Bellantoni
Mark Bentley
Juliann Bergsma
Marie Bielefeld

Diana Biggers
Tim Bishop
Karen Black
B Blackstock
Deanna Bleckrie
Andrea Bockman
Michael Bogai
Todd Boggs

Henry Bolin
Marc Bonin
Charlie Boone
Russell Boone
Mike Botkin
Melanie Bowie
Stephen Braun
Tom Brennan

After three long weeks of practice, Powderpuff Football came down to one night and one chance. October 25, Juniors versus Seniors. The junior team showed alot of spirit by having such a great turnout, nearly twice that of the senior team. They were coached by varsity football players who volunteered three to four nights each week to practice. Practices were usually held at night at Pantano Park for two hours. •

1. Karen Chamberlin sits on the side lines during the Powder Puff game with an injured arm.



Wendell Brimblecom
Tricia Browne
David Buetow
Jane Burkhart
Barbara Burlingham
Mary Burns
Gary Bush
Robert Butler

Kevin Button
Yvette Byrd
Cathy Calhoun
Chris Calvin
Mark Cammerano
Dwayne Candelario
Steven Capp
David Carbajal

John Carlson
Kelly Carson
Carol Carter
Greg Carter
Cindy Case
Karen Chamberlin
Sean Champman
Cathy Cherry

Richard Chodacznik
Julian Chuchla
Carolyn Church
Anthony Cialdella
Meg Clark
Sheri Clark
Delinda Clarkson
Brenda Cleveland

John Cochran
Laura Cochran
Deirdre Collins
Cristine Cook
John Cook
Denise Coombs
Martin Coombs
Kim Corbett

Richard Corella
Michael Corey
Amy Corn
Tom Cortese
Robert Cossel
Paul Cotter
Cheryl Crawford
Ken Criswell

Mary Croswell
Rebecca Crumbliss
Carol Cullian
Leslie Cullins
Doug Curtis
John Dahl
Robin Dail
Nathan Daily

Encounter with alien

Scott Dalmas
Micharl Damhesel
Susan Danahy
Janice Darnell
Don Darr
Roma Daugherty
Scott De Ment
Cheryl Dean

Cathy Decker
Lynn Dejong
Michaela Dengler
Carrie Denker
Jackie DeSantis
Fred Dessauer
Debbie Dewey
Kathy Dewey

Steve Diebolt
Kim Ditzler
Jay Dobyns
Daryl Domask
Tom Dorsey
Craig Dowdney
Lionel Duarte
Guy Dunn

Bill Durden
Darren Durham
Debbie Durham
Jeff Eager
Frank Earley
Tanna Eckes
Kelly Edgar
Linda Edwards

Walt Eichinger
Gordon Eischeid
Steven Elias
Michael Ellis
Mary Ellsworth
Julie Emerson
Karen Emond
Karen English

Mark English
Cammie Erickson
Lisa Esposito
Sindy Essig
Tracy Esterline
Bill Estes
Jose Estrada
Linda Eustice

Vickie Every
James Fagan
John Farley
Donna Farrand
Sondra Farrington
Mark Fatovich
Leisa Filiatrault
Betsy Finch

Michelle Finklestein
Jackie Fitzgerald
Andrea Flagg
Richard Flemma
Susan Foster

1. Students spent much of their spare time watching TV, so a TV Guide comes in handy.

Manuku .....
Timi .....
6 MacNEIL/LEHRE
9 MORK & MINDY-
The death of her g

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Starting a new television season many juniors felt "Mork and Mindy" was a hit. The show was a spin-off from "Happy Days", when Richy Cunningham had an encounter with an alien from outerspace. Mork was portrayed by Robin Williams and Mindy by Pam Dawber.

"Soap" was rated second with the juniors. "It's just a sarcastic soap-opera, exaggerating problems in family life." Stated one junior. Another student said, "I still haven't figured out why they were having so much trouble keeping it on the air. There's nothing dirty about it."

People who walked down the halls of Sahuaro High School no longer heard "Ahh" but "Nanu Nanu" •

Felicia Fowler
Valerie Fox
Byron Franek
Ellen Franklin
Tom Frankman
Paul Freemqn
Liz Fresquez
Todd Fulmer

John Garcia
Denise Garland
Leslie Garry
Teresa Gates
Tori Gates
Ann Gaub
Scott Gault
Beverly Gerhart

Joni Gerleman
Laura Getman
Kelly Gibson
Willard Gibson
Maureen Gillis
Roxanne Girard
Lenore Goetzke
Michelle Gompf

Carrie Goodman
Robert Goodnight
Rebecca Goulder
Debra Grimes
Wayne Griffin
Lynnette Grinnell
Kevin Groves
Perry Haase

Omar Hall
Diane Hancock
Barbara Hannig
Karen Harczak
David Hardesty
Jane Hardman
Jackie Harrington
Pam Harris

Glen Hawkins
Laura Haynes
Alan Haynes
Melinda Heald
Renee Hedgpeth
Jon Henson
Steve Hentz
Lis Herr

1. "History is okay if you are into it and if you have the right teacher," stated one junior.

Jeni Herriges
Christine Hewitt
Bob Hickey
Terri Hickey
Ronald Hill
Valerie Hills
Bob Hite
Polly Hoagland

Scott Holmberg
Diane Hoover
Sonya Hopkins
Charles Horan
Ken Houle
Deborah Howell
Pete Huber
Janice Hull

Charles Humes
Celest Hundt
Ken Hunt
Scott Hurley
Dominique Ingegneri
Jewel Ingram
Jeff Inorio
Cheryl Inskeep

Elaine Jackson
Karen Jackson
Jim Jacob
Debra Jeffus
Jeff Jeney
Karen Jenkins
Terry Jensen
Lee Jesting

Frank Joens
Greg Johnson
Jim Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Vince Johnson
Charlene Jolliff
Bill Jones
Adam Jones

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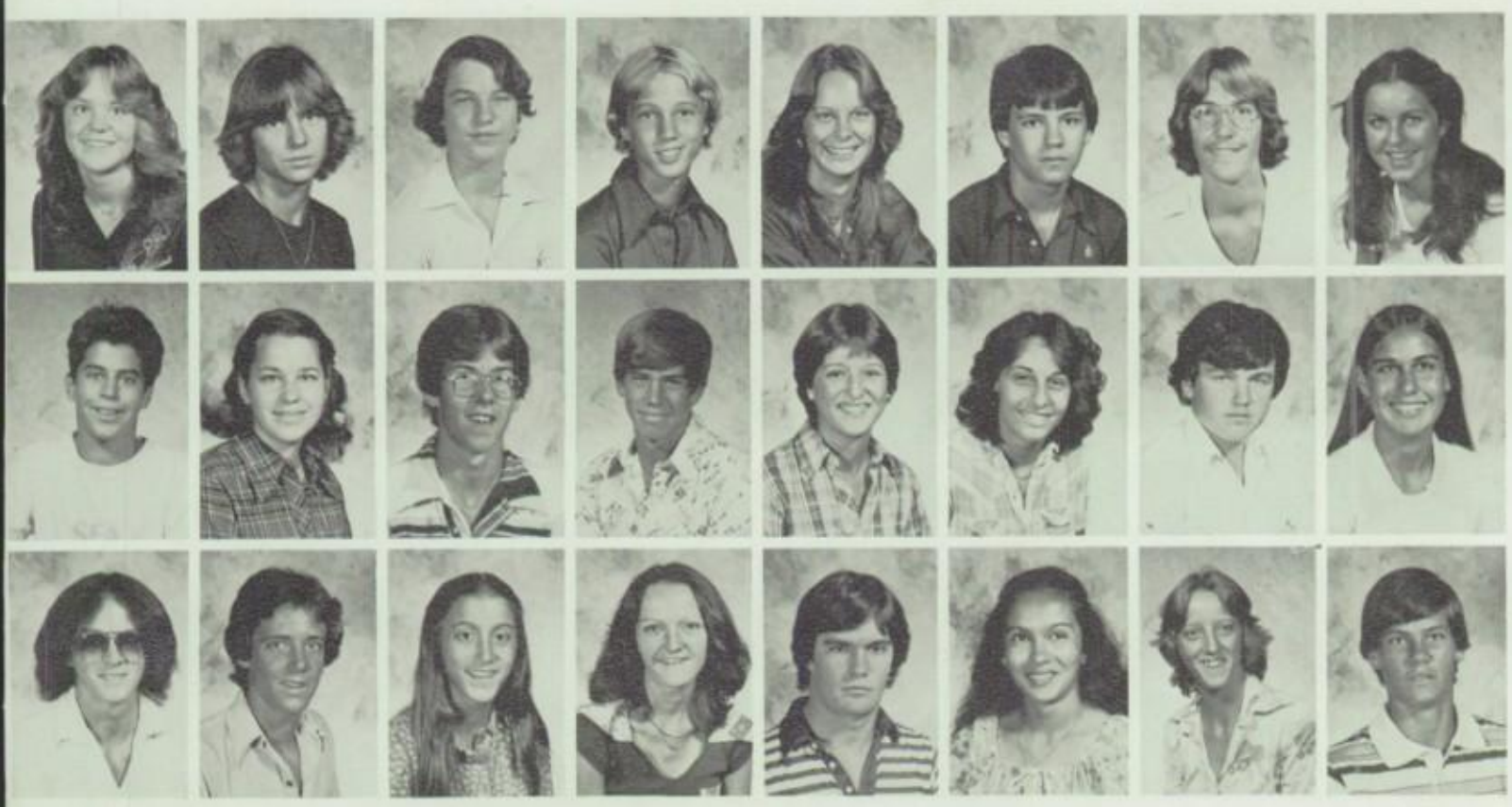
Every student was required in their junior year to take four nine week credits of history. The subjects Civil War, Dissent and Protest, American Indian, Boom and Bust, and several other courses were taught by different teachers.

Students not only learned about the past, but the present as well. Some students thought it was a waste of time, but others felt it was interesting and they liked learning about the past. •

Juniors required to take history



Cheyl Jones
David Jones
William Jones
Cheryl Jordan
Mike Jorgenson
Mark Jovalusky
Claudia Kalmbach

Alan Kaye
Dorothy Keck
Richard Keefe
Wesley Kent
Anita Kercheval
Suzette Kesler
Frank Kestner
Sandra Ketzenbarger

Tim Kiley
Brian Kimminau
Diana King
Gayle Kinney
Pete Klees
Mary Klink
Theresa Knape
Bruce Koch

Cheryl Kohout
Scott Komar
Jody Korich
Mike Kowalcek
Stacy Kozan
Tom Kramer
Debra Kroes
Tom Kruk

Patricia Kudlach
Steve Laine
Debra Laing
Linda Lamb
Jean Landwehr
Jon Langejans
Donald Langlais
Sheri Lapin

Todd Laporte
Mark Lattanzi
Peter Larson
Adam Lawson
John Learing
William Leclair
Mark Leinen
Gene Leinen

Joseph Leipart
Fritz Lemm
Brian Leonard
David Leotaud
Marcie Leslie
Becky Levi
Janet Lewis
Margo Lewis

A night of success

Tom Lialios
Mark Lohman
John Lohmeier
Mark Lovgren
Liz Lumia
Luanne Lund
Donna Luscher
Leslie Lynk

Mary Magness
Gordon Manitone
Mary Maples
Tom Maples
Jackie Marcum
Cynthia Marquis
Doug Marshall
Carla Martin

Bob Martin
Louis Mastrangelo
Mary Mather
Linda Matson
Kim Matthews
Sheila Mauler
Edward Mazique
Greg McAnally

Kris McCullough
Kyle McAloney
Tracy McAteer
Rebecca McClure
Mark McDaniel
John McHenry
Heather McIver
Terral McKevett

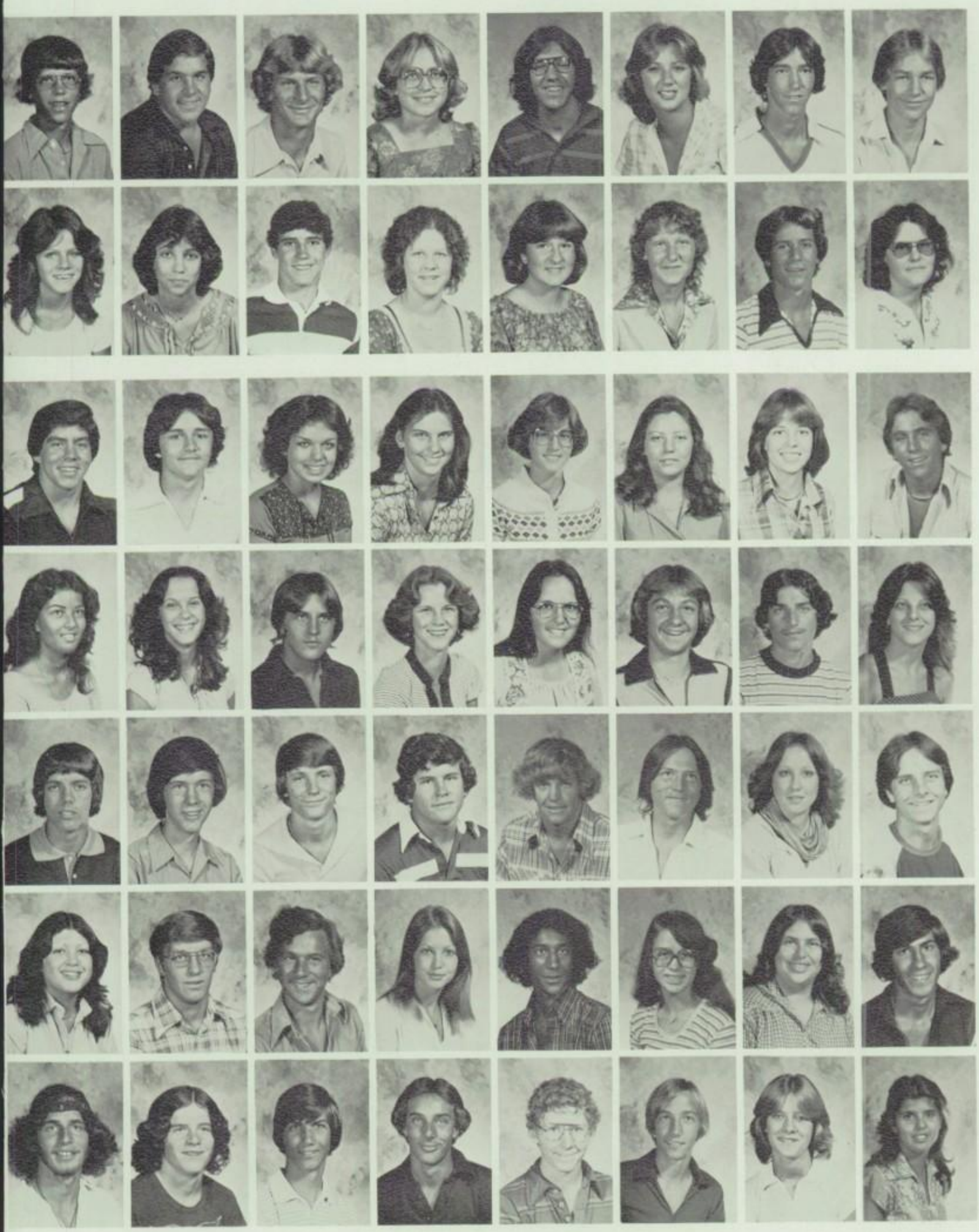
Scott McKown
John McLachlan
Doug McLean
Susan McLean
Aldo Meadows
Terry Mejia
Scott Melvin
Loretta Mercado

On Friday, November 3, Sahuaro versed Rincon's football team. Although Sahuaro lost, the night was still a success because it happened to be Homecoming.

The junior nominees for prince were **Jay Dobyns** and **Scott Place.** The names were announced and Scott became Prince.

Leslie Cullins and **Madeline Pogal** faced the anticipation of holding the boxes of roses. Leslie found she had the red roses and became junior princess. •

1. The homecoming nominees were escorted around the field before the announcement of Junior Class Princ and Princess.



Mark Merrill
Gene Messer
Patrick Michaud
Saundra Miles
Jim Miller
Melissa Miller
Ricky Miller
Robert Miller

Stacy Miller
Laurel Miltenberg
Mark Mistler
Debbie Mitchell
Laurie Mitchell
Sherry Mitchell
Roger Montgomery
Theresa Montgomery

Herbert Montoya
Brian Moore
Sharon Moore
Dawn Morgan
Dorice Morgan
Suzanne Morris
Kathy Morrison
Robert Moyer

Patricia Munguia
Cheryl Nagle
Kent Nasby
Belinda Nash
Anna Nelson
Mark Newton
Robert Nicholas
Christine Nichols

Mark Nordbrock
Larry Norton
Brian Nuckols
Ray Nuszkiewicz
Steve Ohanian
Robert Ofarrell
Donna Olgey
Dean Okelley

Dellma Olivarez
Charles Olson
James Otto
Terri Ourand
Ken Padilla
Melanie Pajkos
Michelle Pakula
Greg Palmerini

Robert Paltrow
John Parker
Clark Paton
Jeff Patrick
Steve Patrick
Mike Pattengale
Shannon Patterson
Lorie Peabody

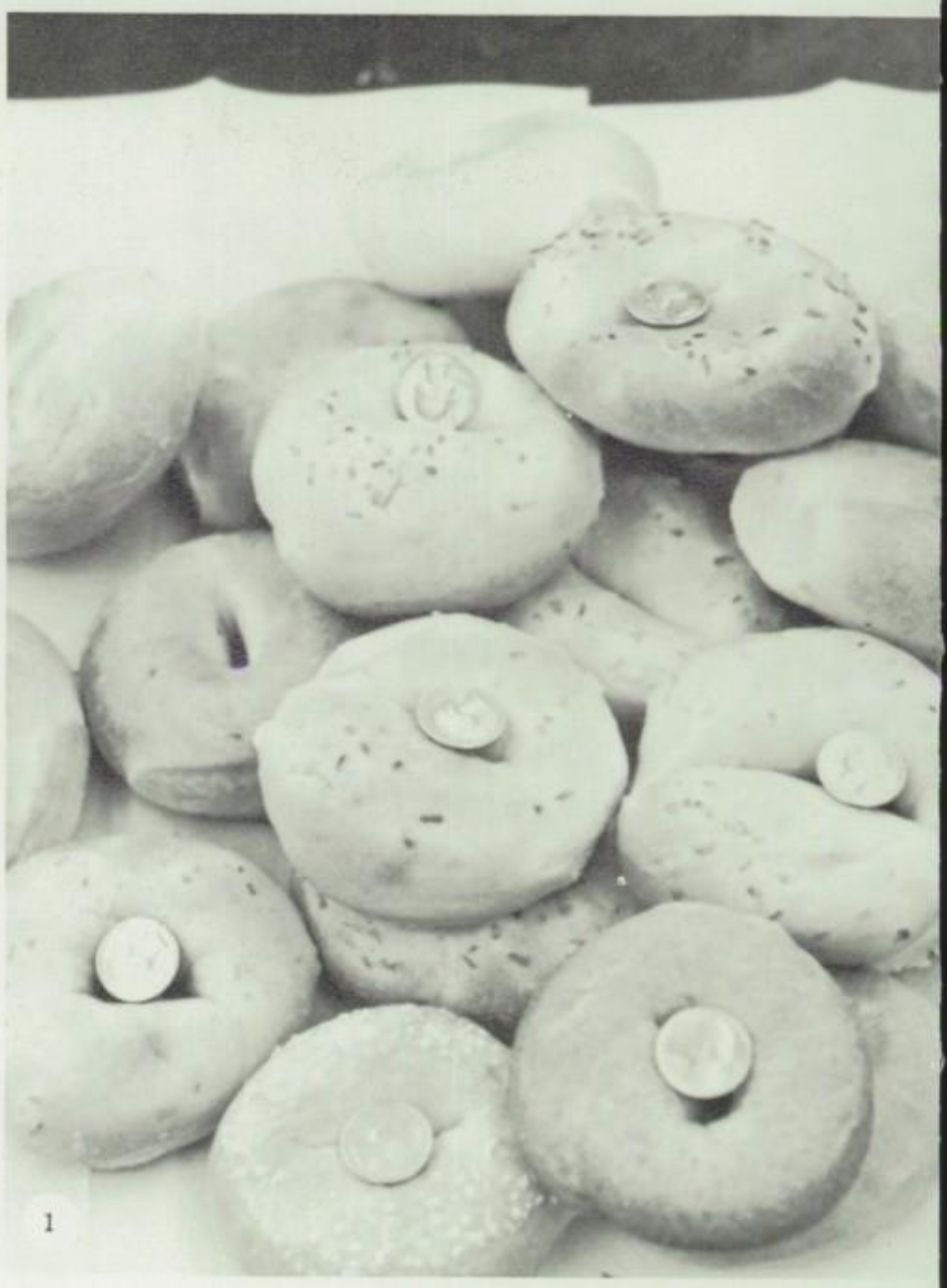
David Pearce
Cindy Pellowski
Susan Pepper
Trina Perdue
Marc Perez
Meta Perkins
Richard Perry
Lisa Peters

Bob Petitti
James Pfifer
Patricia Pickett
Pam Pierce
Scott Place
Teresa Pineiro
Madeline Pogal
Dawn Pokuda

Scott Powers
Dolores Price
Florence Pugliese
Barry Raab
Matthew Rachke
Howard Rains
Sam Ramirez
Kim Raszka

Virginia Reay
Robert Reed
Bill Rehl
Sharri Rhoads
Bob Rice
Sandra Richards
Tambra Richards
Jeff Richardson

Bagels were sold by the junior class during the third week of November. "We picked up the bagels in room 111" said one junior, "and they were usually sold by lunch." The Bagels were sold for twenty-five cents and students had their choice of salt, plain, onion, garlic, or raisin. "The bagels were best in the morning when they were still hot," one student commented. •



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Bagels sold before lunch

Shawn Richardson
Michele Riddick
Christie Rife
Molly Rivera
Dunstan Roanhorse
Lisa Roma
Jess Romney
Margaret Romney

Helen Ross
Mike Ross
Sandra Ross
Karen Rounds
David Roy
Judy Ruiz
Gretchen Ruple
Jeanne Russell

Robert Russin
Carol Ruth
Larry Ryan
Julian Saenz
Jeff Sandfort
Paul Sather
Sheryl Sautter
Kathy Savary

Susan Sayers
Susan Scheer
Patrick Schelble
Jeff Scheuring
Ronald Scholz
Karen Schoonmaker
Robert Schotland
William Schroeder

1. Juniors sold bagels for twenty-five cents during the third week of November. **2.** Junior Shelly Rapp arrives at school in time for her first class.

Donald Schultz
Laurie Schwartz

Yvonne Scott
Pam Shaw

Brian Shawler
Jacob Shechter

Kathy Shepherd
James Shimota

Eric Shipway
Robert Shomenta
Marci Shrager
Stephanie Sierka
Jordan Simon
Brian Sinclair
Vicky Skelley
Gregg Show

Yvonne Slawson
Thomas Slemmer
Joseph Slusarczyk
Tom Smalley
Constance Smith
Jennifer Smith
Lauren Smith
Linda Smith

Juniors better than ever

Sheryl Smith
Tommy Smith
Aubrey Smith
Erin Soleid
Veda Sorrel
Brad Southwick
Debbie Sowie
Robert Spitzer

Joe Stanton
Mark Stapleton
Kim Stefanski
Amanda Steger
Joanie Stepp
Brian Stevens
Edward Stevens
Michael Stiles

William Strahan
Fern Stringham
Elisabeth Stroud
Maura Stroud
Scott Stump
Gina Suarez
Judy Sweepe
Steven Tarabori

Junior class officers of 1979 were **Carol Cullinan,** president, **Madeline Pogal,** vice president, and **Carol Carter,** secretary. "I ran for president because I wanted to get the junior class involved with school activities," replied Carol. "When I got into the presidency I felt like I was meeting the goals I set for myself."

Madeline Pogal had the same reasons for running but added that she felt she wanted to help more with the participation. Madeline's interests ranged from writing stories to hiking. She was also involved in yearbook and was on the Honor Society.

"In the future I would like to go into nursing," stated Carol Carter. "But I'm not sure what college I want to attend." Carol ran for secretary because she wanted to see things done in Student Council. She enjoys skiing, sewing, hiking and swimming and was involved in Ski Club and Young Life. •

1. Carol Cullinan, Madeline Pogal, and Carol Carter junior class officers at Gingis Mens Wear.

Tambra Tarcola
Chris Taylor
Margaret Taylor
Duane Thayer
Anna Thompson
Arlene Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Carol Thomson

Mario Thorpe
Tabot Tietjen
Larry Tinsley
Warren Tobey
Gretchen Topmiller
Kim Tornga
Bill Trainor
Kathleen Trem

Teresa Triplett
William Trumbull
Renee Tsaguris
Julie Turner
Patrick Turner
Richard Urbanski
Tammie Vandall
Mary Vandeveire

Jay Verry
Daniel Versluis
Jon Vetten
Mike Villatane
Paul Volner
James Walker
Lee Walker
Jay Walsh

No longer a sophomore

Greg Ware
Scott Warren
Colleen Watchman
Melanie Waters
Nancy Watson
Jeanne Webb
Scott Weber
Leanne Weigel

Larita Welch
Jody Wells
Kelly West
Shelly West
Claire Wheatley
Cathleen White
Robin Wight
Corey Wildfang

Being a senior is what most juniors look forward to. "It's not only the last year of school, but there's other things seniors get to do", said one student.

Most juniors felt the seniors get more recognition then any other class. The best thing about being a junior is that your no longer a sophomore," commented one student.

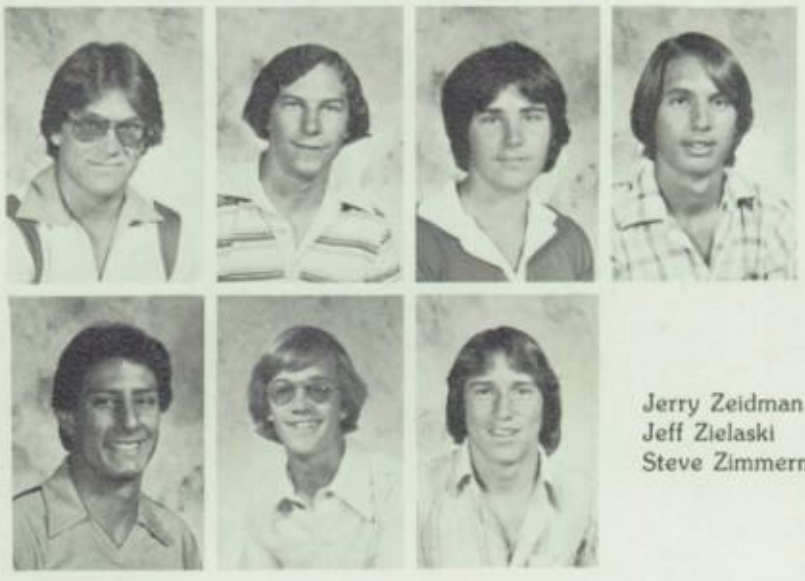
Many juniors took the P.S.A.T. test to prepare themselves for the college intrance exam A.C.T. The P.S.A.T. was just to give juniors an idea of what they were expected to know to enter college. •

Joseph Wilhite
Jeri Wilkinson
Daphne Williams
John Williams

Chris Wilson
Duke Wilson
Sally Wilson
Stephen Wilson

Anthony Wine
Donna Wirth
Craig Wishnies
Lundin Wolfe
Tina Wood
Stanley Woodruff
Rebecca Wook
Allen Wray

1. Juniors at Pep Assembly look across the gym to the senior side.



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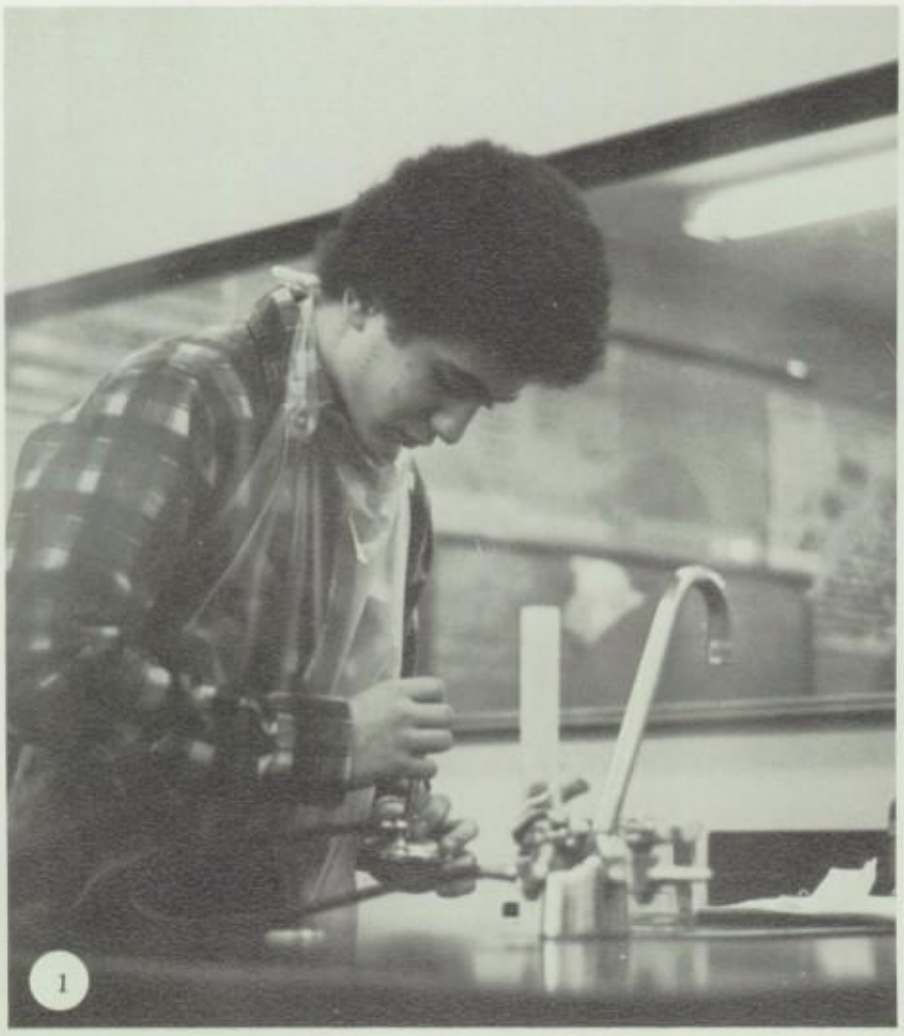

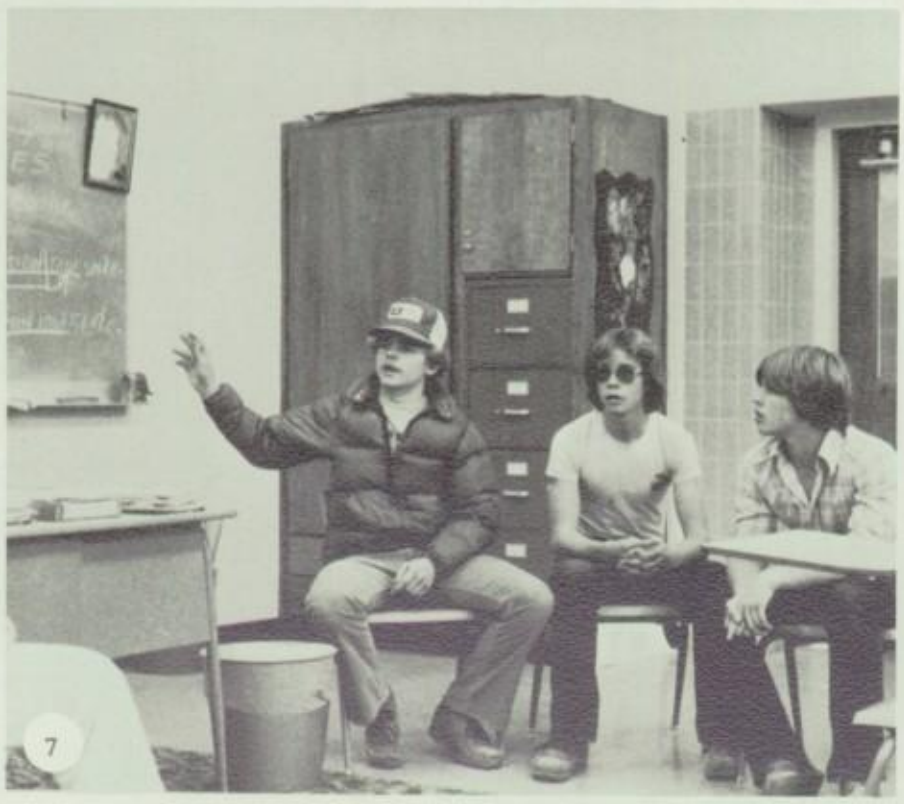

1. Greg Westphall is just one of the sophomores taking chemistry. **2.** Class buttons were a great way of making money and promoting class spirit at the same time. **3.** Health is required for all sophomores. **4.** Either working or just hanging around, sophomores always had fun. **5.** Sophomores found relaxing easy in the company of a good friend and a cold coke. **6.** Linda Tyrrell shares a good laugh with some of her friends. **7.** Sophomores found speech could be really interesting.

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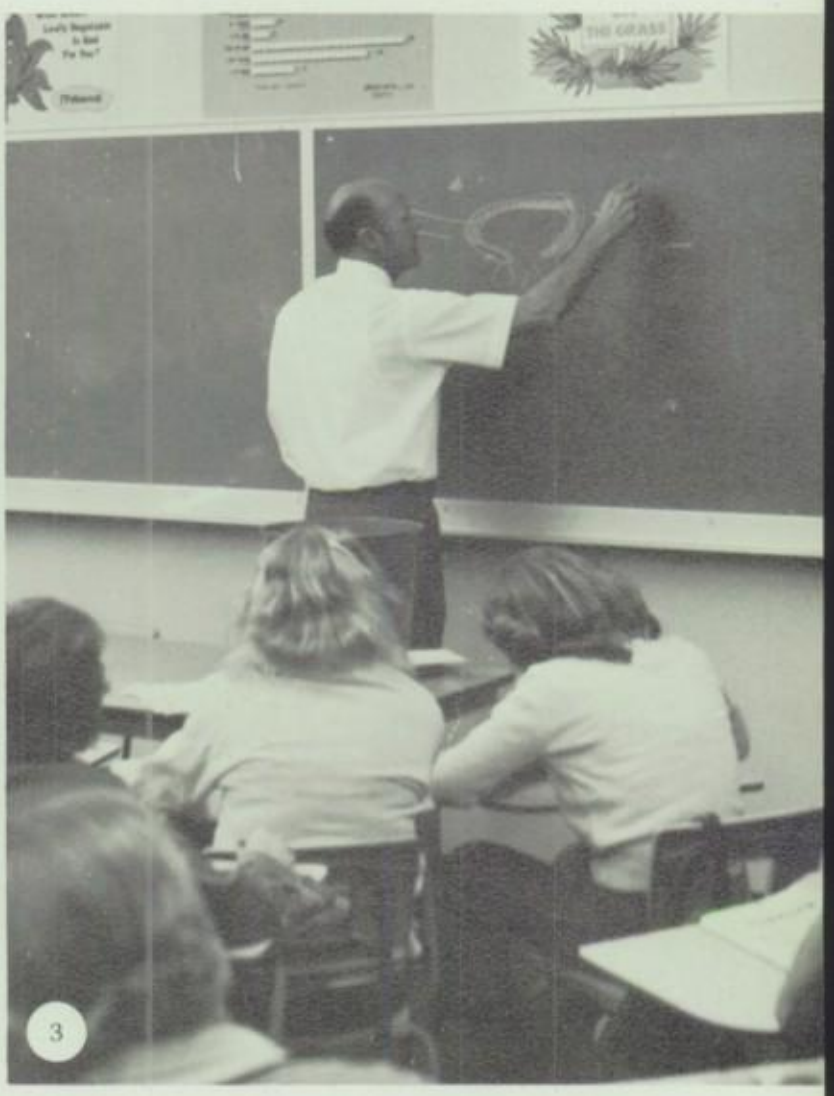
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Rudy Allen
Jeanette Anderson

John Anderson
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Dauphne Appleton
Lynn Armbruster
Janice Armstrong
Charles Arriage
Deborah Ash
Leslie Ashbaugh

Dale Ashley
Alice Augustine
Kayleen Aul
Edwin Aurand
Terri Ausburn
Carolyn Bacon
Lisa Baker
Dominic Balistrieri

Michele Ballere
Terry Bartolino
Tony Bathey
Nancy Becker
Tom Beebe
Belinda Beistle
Lynette Ben
Kimberly Bernstrom

Lynn Bidel
David Bies
Michael Bilbrd
Debra Bingold
George Bird
Bruce Birney
John Bitrick
Charles Bley

Jim Block
Judy Boesel
Lori Bonn
Cynthia Booth
Martha Bovell
Laura Bowles
Jennifer Boyett
Karen Braun

Dolores Brennan
Jeffrey Brick
Cheralynn Brooks
Martin Brown
Myra Brown
Steven Brown
Richard Brunderman
Tina Buchella

Mark Buglewicz
Allen Burkhart
Craig Burnett
Dwight Burns
Joanne Butcher
Ellen Buvik
Maria Cabrera
James Caldwell

Sophomores more active

Craig Dukes, sophomore class president said, "I think the Sophomores are alot more active in class activities than last year." He also said he thought this due to better advertising. Whatever the reason, the Sophomore class built a float that won second place at homecoming. They were also active members in many clubs and sports teams.

1. Craig Dukes takes a look at some student counsle meeting along with Freshman president Bob Davis.

Claudia Carbajal
Luis Carbonell
Camilla Carlson
Randolph Carpio
Karen Carson
Tamara Carter

Jennifer Cattomous
Daniel Chabot
Donald Chagnon
Tammy Chandler
Connie Chapman
Laura Cherry

Robert Chilgreen
Eric Christensen
Roger Christian
Patricia Clark
Renee Clark
Christophe Clarke
Wendy Coker

Thomas Collopy
Lisa Coons
Rhonda Cooper
Louis Cosentino
Scott Costello
Ken Coultas
Bill Couser

Lawrence Cover

Daniel Covington

Bret Cox
Patrick Cox
Tanya Craig
Karen Crinage
Christine Criswell
Patricia Critchley
Kathleen Croswell
Lisa Crowder

Kevin Culliman
Edward Cunniff
Clifton Curtis
James Curtis
Mary Cushing
Rhonda Cutforth
Jeffery Dalbey
Kathleen Danloe

Roxanne Darnell
Brenda Davis
Kathryn Davis
Jean Deleon
Andrea Delfiner
David Dernier
Mary Dickinson
Carol Dolan

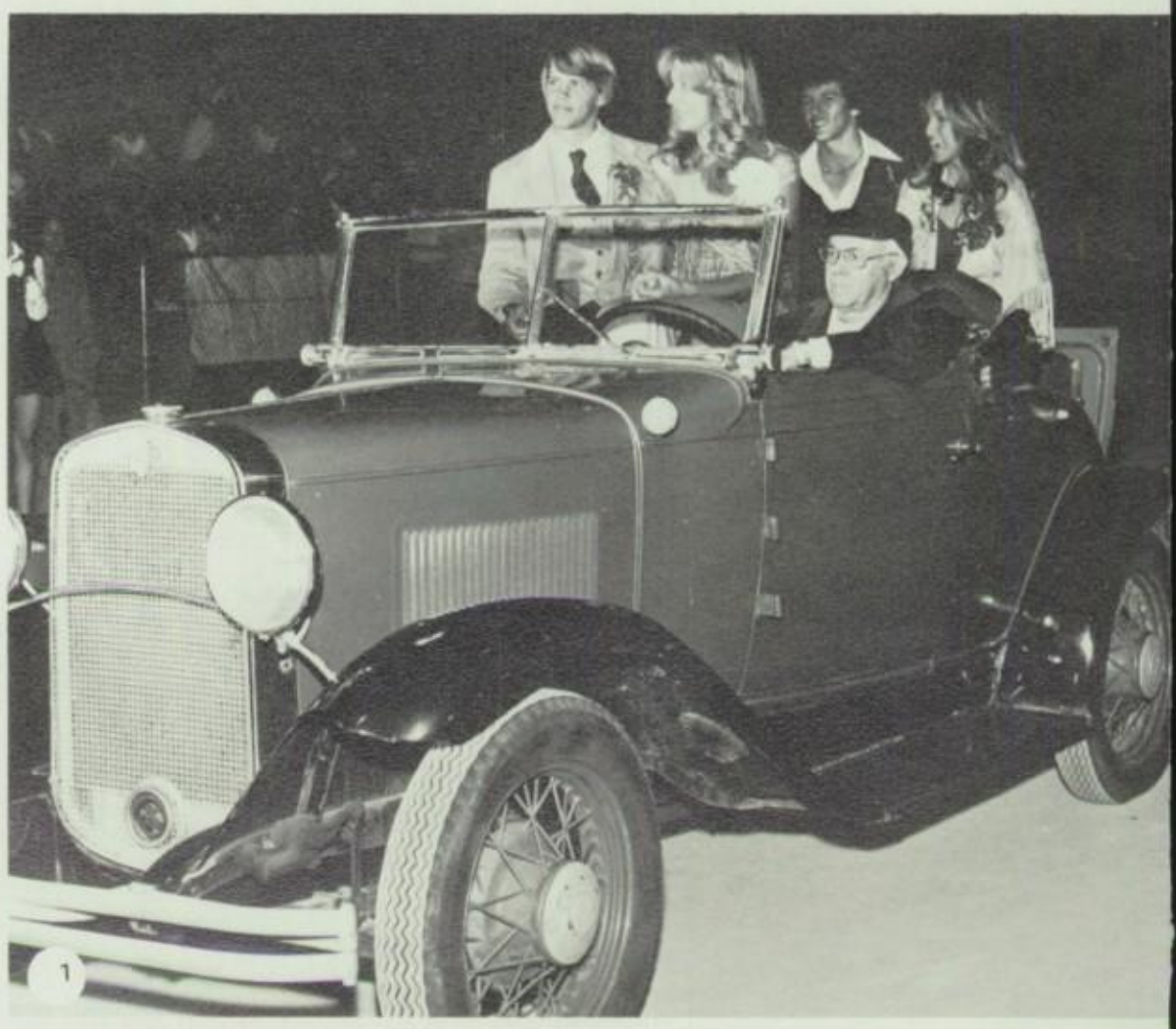
Steven Dong
Shelly Dorsey

Jack Duke
Craig Dukes

Paul Dummitt
David Dunaway

Lori Dukman
William Edgar

Karen Eiler
Esther Eisenfeld



1. Craig Duke, Marie Meyer, Randy Carpio and Ellen Lundy enjoy a ride in a model T during Homecoming celebraties. **2.** The sophomore float won second place during the parade of floats at Homecoming.

Jeanne Elias
James Elliot
William Ellis
Anthony Encinas
Ted Essig
Maria Estrada
Galen Evans
William Ewaid

Theresa Ewer
Steven Fagan
Jim Faircloth
Brian Farrar
John Farrell
Deena Feldman
Daniel Felgar
Christina Felix

Sophomores can't lose

It was cold. The football team lost the game. So what was good about Homecoming? To begin with, the king and queen elections were a success, as well as the prince and princess elections. The sophomores couldn't lose with either pair of prince and princess candidates. The vote was close but Craig Dukes and Marie Meyer won. Even though Randy Carpio and Ellen Lundy lost; when the boxes were opened they were just as happy for Craig and Marie. •

Elizabeth Figueroa
Cliffard Finny
Rene Fishel
Susan Fisher
Daniel Flanagan
Maria Flemma
Janie Foreit
Teresa Foster

William Foster III
Michael Fotheringham
Linda Fowler
Jessica Fox
David Franek
Michael Frank
Brett Franklin
David Franklin

Kelly Freeman
Susan Freeman
Lawrence Frey
William Fried
Lisa Frye
Michele Frye
Amy Fugate
Rebecca Fuller

Giving frosh hard time

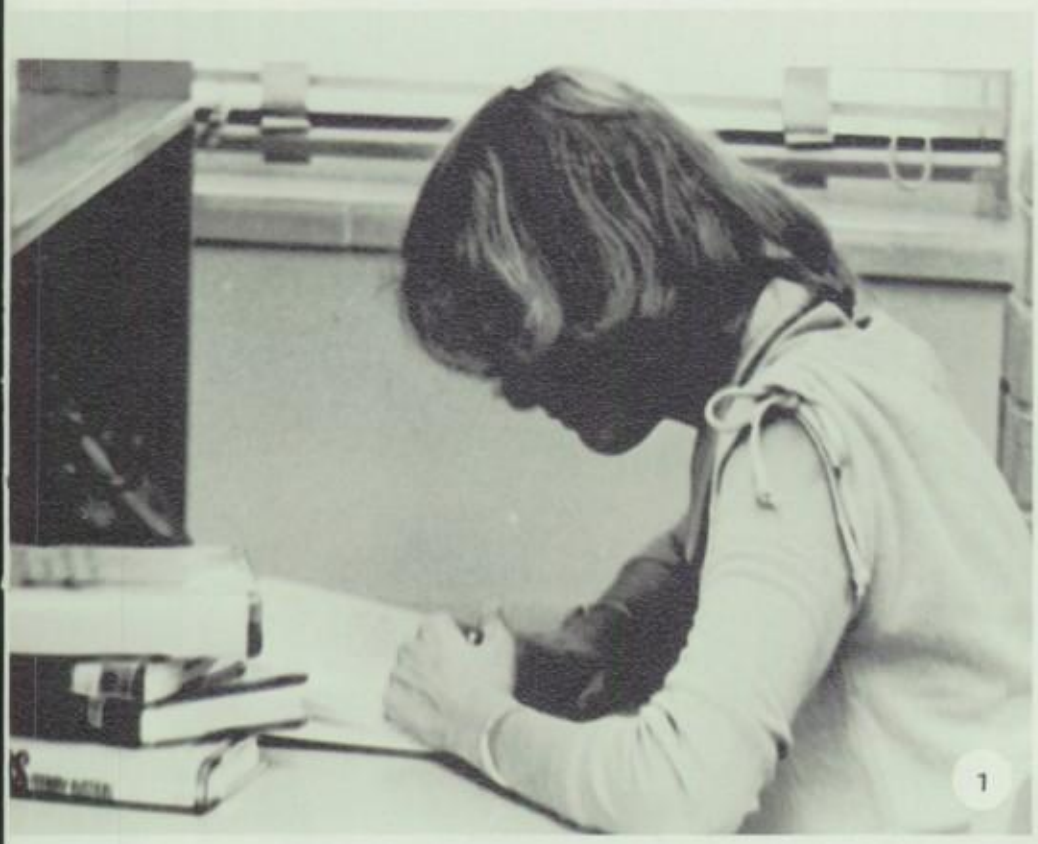
The Sophomores have come a long way from being Freshman. Last year they were just getting used to Sahuaro's way of life, but this year they considered themselves more sophisticated. But their Freshman year was only last year so they still have compassion for the new Freshman. But they said they still liked giving them a hard time. •

Cosetta Gaarder
James Gambled
Arron Garcia
Annabell Garcia
Bryce Gardner
Michele Gargus
Julie George
Jon Geisert

Katheryn George
Teresa Giardinell
David Gibson
Monty Gieber
David Gillette
Stephen Gillette
Sheila Gladstone
Lynell Glasglow

Debra Glover
Gayle Golembieski
Lizette Gomez
Valerie Gompf
Sandra Goodman
Robert Gould
Rebecca Graham
David Grant

Timothy Grant
Robert Gray
Rosalie Gray
Christopher Green
Deborah Green
Terri Green
Ann Gresham
Byron Griffith



1. Meg Salmen takes some time to study for finals.

Deeneen Griffith
John Grimes
Paul Gucciard
Susan Haak
Michele Hage
James Hagerty
Roger Hall
Clarence Haller

Kim Halliman
Thomas Halvorson
James Hanner
Douglas Hannifin
Scott Hansen
Lawrence Harris
Doris Harrison
Cynthia Hart

Patricia Hart
Jennifer Haupt
Lisa Haynes
Wayne Hays
Randall Heath
Robert Heckler
John Hedspeth
Steven Heidbrink

Glenn Helgeson
Hollee Herschell
William Hewitt
Tamara Higby
Tracy Hill
Todd Hobbs
Bob Hogate
Joclyn Holck

James Hoden
Michael Holland
Michael Holland
James Hollingshead
Scott Homberg
Melinda Holmes
Michele Hooppe
David Horner

Officers bring new ideas

1. Bob Gray shakes hands with Jim Valenzuela, class president.

What do class officers do? That was a question asked by many sophomores. Sophomore class officers **Craig Dukes, Bob Gray** and **Mary Cushings** seems to do alot. Some of their functions to organize were fund raisers, and go on student exchanges to other schools such as, Sabino and Nogalas, wbere they observed the student councel there, and brought back new ideas to use at Sahuaro. With officers this active who could even begin to estimate their possibilities. •

Joanna Horswell
Robert Housley
Robert Hug
David Hunnewell
Mari Hurly
Brett Hust
Lori Ivanecky
Lewis Ivy

James Izlar
Margret Jacobs
Lisa James
Mark James
Linda Jameson
Theresa Jefferson
Sandra Jenkings
Joan Jennings

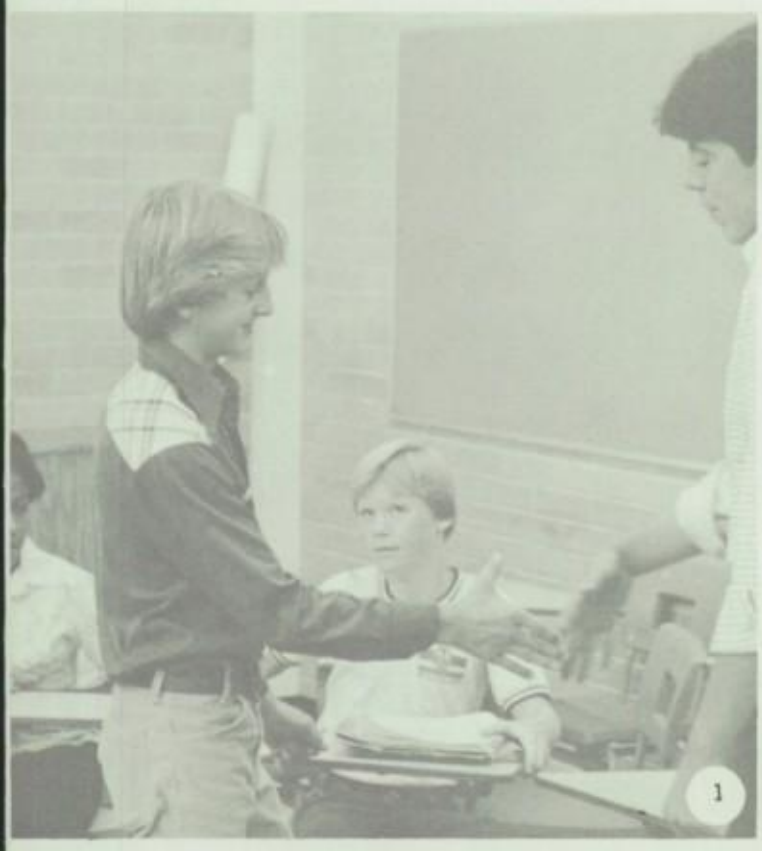
Patric Jennings
Deborah Jensen
Harold Johnson
Judith Johnson
Susan Johnson
Robin Johnson
Debbie Jones
Julie Jones

Mark Jorbin
Jennifer Jordan
Janine Juntiff
Christopher Keefer
Eein Kelsall
Kenneth Kessler
Stacy Ketchem
Pamela King

Patricia King
Juergen Kling
Cindy Knapp
Terrance Knudsen
Brian Koch
Julia Kochanski
Karen Koehler
Maria Kosiek

Christina Kosies
Bruce Kough III
Karen Kozak
Bobby Kramer
Illa Krasnick
Kenneth Krause
Clarke Krugman
Cathy Kalts

Cliff Kzuanaugh
Jeanette Laczkowski
Robert Lafountain
Michelle Laign



Sherry Laing
Christine Lamanda
Nancy Lane
Robert Lane

Eugenia Laos
Sheri Lauver
Sherrie Lawson
Robert Lee

Craig Leitch
Tamara Lemburg
Dianne Lemoine
Eugene Lewis

Gary Lewis
Patricia Leya
Rickey Lieberman
Frank Lizzio
Robert Lochner
James Lohmeier
Shannon Longton
Frank Lopez

Gabriel Lopez
Robert Lopez
Joseph Lorance
Lisa Loranger
Christine Love
Katherine Love
Kimberly Lum
James Lumia

Maggie Lumia
Ellen Lundy
Patricia Macias
Shawn Maher
Timothy Malcolm
Robert Malody
Kim Manchester
Tony Marinan

Sophomores get freedom

1. Sophomore Kellie Siegling and Janine Scaff enjoy a leisurly lunch in the cafeteria, while talking with friends and listening to the jukebox.

The Sophomores finally got a little freedom. This year anyone could have a lunch pass to where they wanted, a luxury previously awarded only to Juniors and Seniors. When asked what they would do with their newfound freedom most replied that they'd probably eat elsewhere. •

Clare Marshall
Daniel Martin
Ernest Martinez
Lola Mason
Donald Mastrangelo
Jeffery Matthews

Joseph Mazur
Kim McAloney
Lisa McAteer
Michael McBride
Craig McCormic
Michael Mc Cormic

Rick McCurdy
Bob McGill
Pauline McGinnis
Jeffery McInvale
Colett McKay

Patric McKelvy
Peter McLean
Dan McMahon
Thomas McMurrey
Todd McWilliams
Gina Meadows

Deborah Meece
Michelle Mejia
David Melcher
Selina Memedova
Andrew Menhennett
Brent Mercer
Michael Merrill
Maria Meyer

Sally Michaud
Mike Michula
Michelle Midock
Mark Miller
William Miller
Melanie Moore
Timothy Moore
David Morley

John Morrison
Nella Mosier
April Mort
Steve Moscinski
Danette Munguia
Glen Murphy
Ken Murphy
Kim Murphy

William Murray
Karen Musgrave
Mitzi Nalley
Keith Navarro
Chris Nelson
Timothy Nelson
Douglas Nenne
Michael Newton

David Nicholas
Christopher Norman
Scott Oby
Kim Oconner
James Olander
Ricardo Olivarez
Eileen Olson
Bryan Olson

Thomas ONiel
Lisa Otte
Toni Owens
David Padilla
Kathleen Palmer
Julie Parris
Michelle Parvis
Mari Passananti

Colleen Patrick
James Patterson
Lea Paustian
Martin Pexton
Jeffrey Paye
Donna Payne
Brian Peadody
Willie Peete III

Cathy Pellowski
John Pennington
Shawna Perkins
William Pertzborn Jr.
Lysle Peters
Steven Peterson
Troy Peterson
Charlene Pierce

Daniel Pierce
Annette Ping
Lissa Pinme
Richard Polito
Lori Porter
Kimberly Quigley
Brigette Raap
Allison Reding

Michael Reding
John Redmond
Larry Reece
Jeffrey Reed
Kimberly Reeves
Kenneth Reid
Jeffrey Richards
Yvonne Richardson

Jo-Ann Richman
Cathy Rife
Timothy Riley
Daniel Rishor
Ronald Ritter
Lea Robertson
Julie Robertson
Dean Rockliffe

Activities go on forever

1. In honor of Mickey's 50th birthday Colleen Patrick likes to keep him close to her heart. **2.** Sandy Salzman takes time out to just sit and talk with a friend.

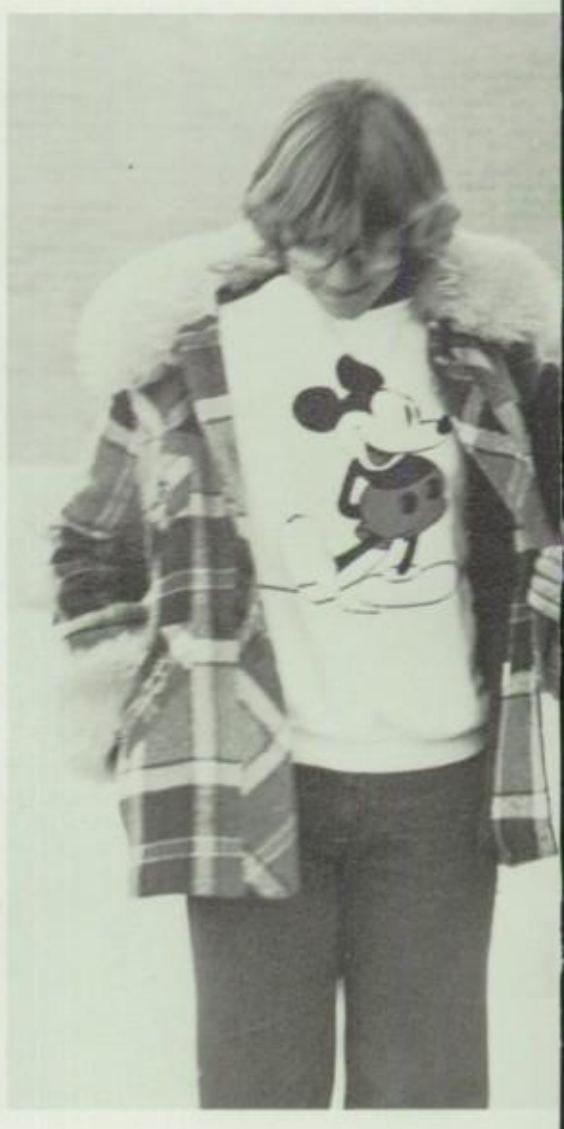
What has been on the minds of Sahuaro's Sophomores? Food and movies! Lunch time haunts of our sophomores are, Jack-in-the-Box, Hardees, Taco Bell, New York Pizza, and the snack bar. What movies did they see? Up in Smoke, Halloween, Animal House, Sgt. Peppers Lonely Heart's Club Band, Grease, Heaven Can Wait, and Foul Play. Lists of sophomore social activities could go on forever, but one thing is apparent they are bent on having fun. •

Lisa Rogers
Ruth Rogers
Thomas Roggeman
Thomas Roisum
Glyn Ross

Steven Ross
Timothy Ruhe
Neal Rupp
Craig Russell
Michael Ryan

Karri Sadler
Nathan Saenz
Valerie Safford
Nicholas Savinatink
Meg Salmen

Sandra Salzman
James Samuelson
Jill Samuelson
Karen Sandborn
Rejeanne Satour



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Suzanne Schauff
Jerrold Schreiber

Edgar Schrock
Steven Schultz
Luann Schwartz

Larry Seal
Cynthia Semendwich
Jeffrey Semrow

Robert Seneff
Robert Shanks
William Shea Jr.
Laura Sheehey
Greg Sheppelman
Robert Sherwood
Daniel Shinkel

Michael Shinkel
Linda Shoop
Debra Shrager
Kelli Siegling
Raymond Sierka
Paul Siler
Valeria Silver

Vincent Silver
Jeffrey Simko
Laura Singleterry
Steven Skinner
Craig Sladovnik
Mary Slater
Lisa Smarik

Doris Smith
Frank Smith
Howard Smith
Jedford Smith
Sharon Smith
Stuart Smith
Timothy Smith

Todd Smith
William Smith
Craig Sorensen
Beverly Sorrell
Maryann Soto
Robert Soto

Elena Spector
Richard Spencer
William Spina
Barbra Stafford
Robert Stalcup
Cynthia Stark
Korinna Stepp
Jack Stevenson

Philip Stewart
Wendy Stokowski
Scott Stoops
Todd Stout
Prescott Strecker
Matthew Streeter
Martin Stupka
Gregory Stutz

Scott Sweetow
Leticia Sumero
Steven Sylliaasen
Michael Tatro
Joleen Tavolino
Corinne Taylor
Dorothee Teboul
Pamela Tegart

Sophomores have spirit!

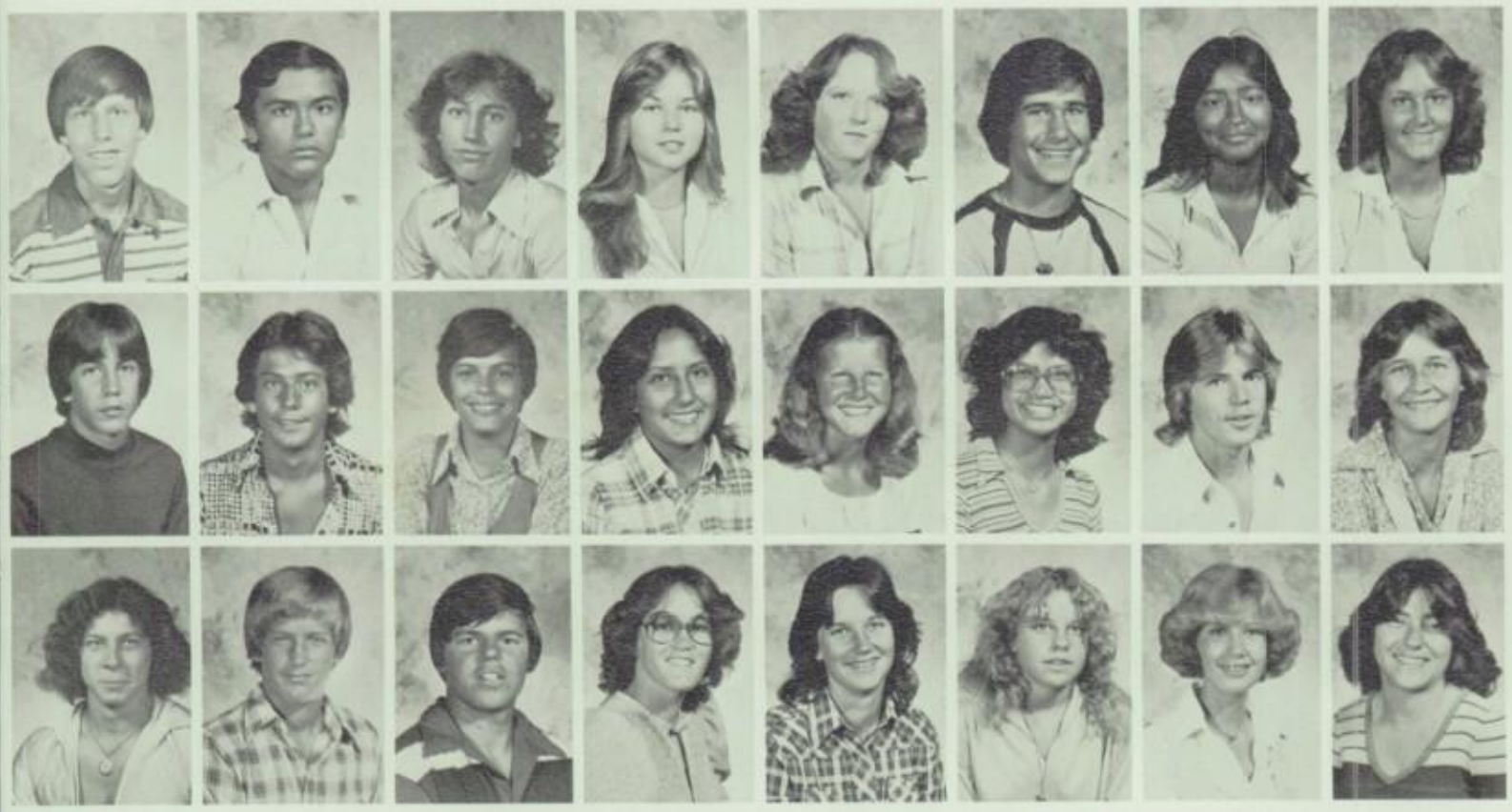
The Sophomores had quite a few fund raisers this year. To promote spirit they sold red and blue pennants at the football games. Buying class buttons was another way Sophomores showed spirit. The sophomore class started early with their fund raising by having a bake sale during the summer. During the year they had more bake sales, car washes and sold flowers for Valentines Day. •

Rauchel Tennel
Tavo Terrazas
Jacqueline Theriault
Lorrie Thomas
James Thompson

Jeffrey Thorbun
Pamela Thornburg
Stacy Tilton
Kim Tomsett
Christina Topmiller

Guy Travis
John Treese
Kevin Truver
John Tudmala
Christine Turner

Mandi Turner
Kieran Twomey
Timothy Twomey
Donald Tyler
Linda Tyrrell



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Johnny Valenzuela
Niel Van Hoff
Pamala Vancleave
Christine Vandall
Brad Vanelsberg
Yolanda Vasquez
Laura Velluti

Gary Vilas
Victor Visco
Sandra Vitali
Anna Vogal
Bonnie Wadell
Jeanette Wah
Brian Wainwright
Karen Wainwright

Ralph Wadkins
David Waldron
David Walker
Deborah Walker
Lisa Wall
Laura Walls
Kathleen Walsh
Sharon Walsh

Karl Walton
Jeffrey Ward
Robert Weathers
Randall Webber
Stephen Webber
Kathy Weber
Charles Weese

Stephen Welding
Chris Werstler
Teresa West
Gregory Westphal
Mark Wetterstrom
Kelly White
Mary White

David Williams
Kathy Williams
Rober Williams
Guy Wintersteen
Antony Wine
Frances Wogan
David Woodruff

Jennifer Woods
Amy Wook
David Wooton
Frederic Wortman
Darren Wray
Jacinda Wright
Jon Xanthos

Leah Yancy
Floyd Young
Juliana Young
Jeffery Zimmermann
Linda Zimmermann

1. Scott Stoops finds class isn't always very exciting.

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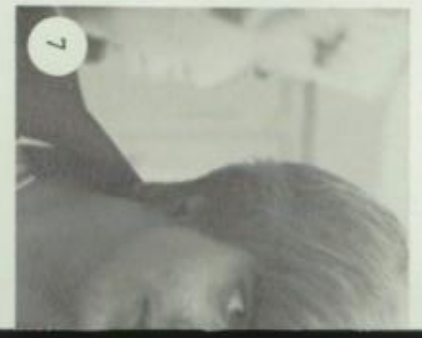
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1. Jeff Stevenson and Pam Roggeman react excitingly at their victory as Sam Khalifa and Susan Skinner look on. **2.** Many freshmen relaxed at places near campus during lunch and before and after school. **3.** Cougar cubs enjoyed watching the freshmen basketball team. **4.** Students had to spend time reading and studying for tests. **5.** Although busy, freshmen still found time for socializing in the library. **6.** Freshmen float won first place in Homecoming parade. **7.** Doug Poage finds interest in what his friends are saying.

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Freshmen off and running

The class of '82 started out with the hustle and bustle of freshmen elections. Many students ran for an office showing their support for their class. After two weeks of exciting campaigning the pre-election was held with the two top vote receiving candidates from each office continuing on to present speeches to the freshmen class. The general election was held with a record number of students voting and the spirited winners were decided from that vote. •

1. Carol Davis helps hand out ballots at freshman elections.

William Addison
Sandee Agron
Dale Allen
Janet Allen
Lisa Anderson
Patricia Anderson
Robert Andrew
Lori Armstrong

Ronna Armstrong
Julia Arriaga
Clifford Atkinson
Philip Babauta
Miriam Bacon
Brian Bailey
Laronda Bailey
Gina Baker

Roxanne Baker
Deanna Ball
Vicky Bambauer
Michael Banwart
Louis Barbuscia
Christine Barlow
Richard Barrett
Vincent Barrett

Kimberlie Barricklow
Mindy Bart
Dawn Barton
James Beard
Troy Beatty
Ronald Bend
Kimberly Bender
Donna Bennett

Mary Bennett
Ann Bentlage
Randall Bentley
Diana Bergstrom
Lillie Betts
Pamela Bevan
William Bidel
Kathleen Bieger

Daniel Biggs
Tracy Bingold
Brenda Birkeland
Paula Bishop
Ronald Bishop
John Blanchard
Gordon Blasdel
James Bockman

Timothy Bolger
Kimberly Bond
Paul Bonin
Edith Bower
Steven Bowers
Loren Boyett
Janet Brabenec
Lisa Breit

Patrick Brennan
Michael Brewer
Lori Brezina
Joseph Brick
Gerald Brown
Jeffery Brown
Raymond Brown
Mark Brumfield

Janine Bryan
James Bujarski

Rickey Burnes
Elizabeth Butler

Kenneth Button
Anthony Calderone

Phillip Calderone
Jon Caldwell
Maureen Calhoun
Chris Cammarano
Heather Campbell
Benjamin Carabetta
Rina Carlin
Christine Carlton

Michael Carney
Corina Carpenter
Christina Carter
Paula Carter
Josie Cavaletto
John Caylor
James Chagnon
Joseph Chirco

Kirsten Christensen
Carrie Christie
Randall Cissell
Janet Clark
Richard Clewis
Kathy Coker
Elizabeth Connolly
Daniel Coogan

1. Freshmen work with children in their Teen Living class.

Stacy Cooke
Joe Cooksey
Robin Coombs
Mark Corbett
Mary Corn

Daniel Cosaluzzo
Daniel Costello
Craig Cotter
John Cotter
Laura Covington

Michelle Crane
Kenneth Crawley
Robert Croonenberghs
Daren Cumbie
Thomas Cusack
Tony Custis
Tammy Czlapka
Craig Dabler

Mary Dalton
Carrie Davis
Laura Davis
Robert Davis
Douglas Dean
Teresa Deaton
Paul Dengler
Marion Denogean

Robin Depoty
Catherine Devine
Duaine Dewey
Kathleen Dickinson
Wendy Dickstein
Michael Dills
David Dobzelecki
Daniel Dorsey

David Dudash
Thomas Dufner
Leslie Dugdale
Le Ann Dukes
Joy Durant
Lora Early
John Eason
Darryl Eckes

Tammi Edwards
Steven Ellis
Jay Ember
Sue Emrie
Barbara Engel
Stephanie English
Stephen English
Louis Esposito

Joel Estes
Justin Evans
Brenda Ewer
Sharon Farrand
Kathleen Farrell
Michele Farrell
Michael Fatovich
Tate Fedison

Freshmen work with kids

The freshmen in **Mrs. Reich's** Teen Living class had the opportunity to work with kids in a Day School that they ran. They helped the kids with games, art, and music. Mrs. Reich said the kids seemed to love it. The students in the class also discovered many things about themselves from working with the kids.

Juniors and seniors also have a chance to take a class similar to this. It is called Home Living. This class is offered second period and they also have a chance to work with the kids. •

Lois Feigenblatt
Lora Feigenblatt
Janelle Ferguson
Alesha Fiandaca

Shawn Filsinger
Michael Fimbres
Teresa Finley
Jean Fisher

Jacqueline Fitch
John Fitzgerald
Susan Fleming
Valerie Fletcher
Michiel Fobes
William Fowler
Edward Franklin
Rita Franklin

David Frede
Susan Fredricks
Richard French
Terrie French
Charles Fuller
Anne Gamble
Phyllis Gasparro
Sharon Gast

Roland Gateley
Rebecca Gates
Lori George
Richard Gerardi
Christine Gerleman
Linda Getman
Ann Gibson
Bridget Gillespie

Nancy Gillett
Mary Glaser
Stephen Glendening
John Glinski
Sandra Glover
Patrick Golembieski
Kerrie Gorena
Terrence Gover

Jacqueline Goyette
David Gracia
David Grassie
Darren Green
Linda Greenlee
Rose Gresham
Donald Grinnell
Jason Gross

Julie Gross
Lori Groves
Jodi Gryczkowski
John Gwozdz
Terry Hafer
Kelly Hagerty
Lisa Hale
Janice Hall

Paul Hamilton
Richard Harkins
Kimberly Harris
Jane Hawkins
Scott Hawkins
Craig Hazlett
Dawn Hazzard
Diana Hazzard

Daryl Heald
Peter Heiman
Penny Heine
Gilbert Hernandez
Mark Herriges
Peter Hill
Annette Hoey
Andrew Hoff

Rachel Holldway
Robert Holmes
Jennifer Holt
Denise Hopkins
Darrell Horner
Scott Horner
Kurt Horstmann
Diane Houston

Chris Howard
Paul Howard
Dianne Howell
Kathleen Hultgren
Michelle Hummel
Cynthia Hundley
David Hundt
David Hunnicutt

William Hunt
Bart Hust
Stephen Hutchison
Robert Hylton
Jenny Ingram
Diane Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Kevin Jackson

Paula Jafvert
Tanya James
David Jeffers
Christophe Jeffus
Julianne Jensen
Jerry Johnson
Andrew Jones
Christophe Jones

Leading the class of '82

When **Bob Davis** was asked one word he thought described the freshman class, he replied, "Explosive'!!" Bob thought that the freshmen class had a tremendous amount of spirit but just needed to be lead and guided into showing it in the right ways.

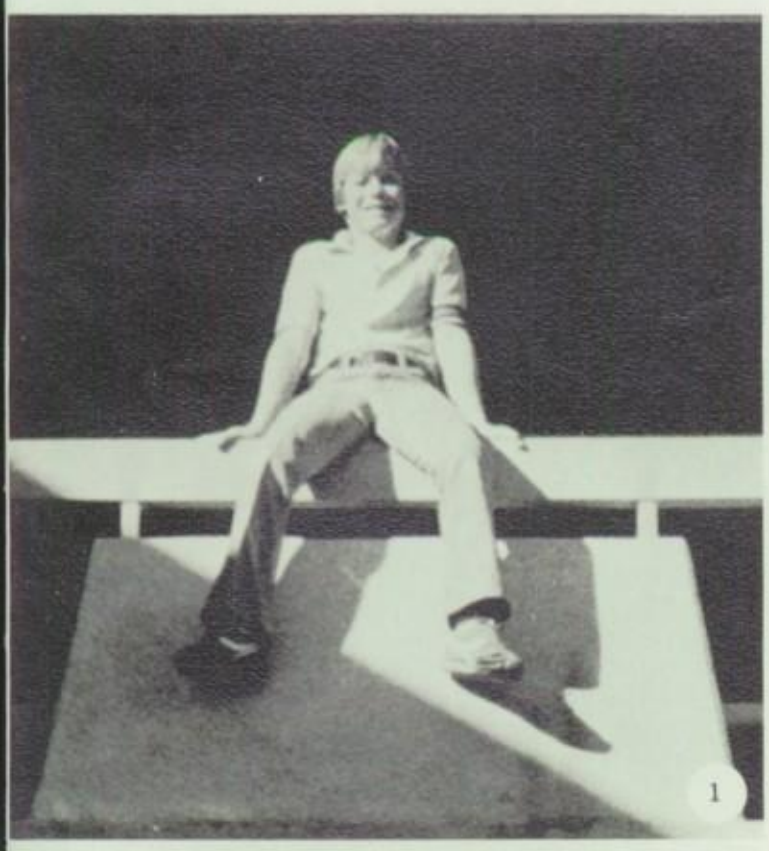
Bob had plenty of spirit and he wanted to show it. So, he decided that running for the office of President would be a good way of showing it. He also felt that he would be able to lead the class of '82 well.

Bob was busy with many activities through out the year and spent a lot of time working for the freshmen class.

1. Freshmen President Bob Davis lead the class of '82.

Jeffrey Jones
Kiley Jones
Brent Jorbin
Beth Jorgenson

William Jovalusky
Karen Kabrick
Stephen Kalfas
Ahmed Kamel



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1. Christine Carlton spent much time trying to make '78 a good year for the class of '82.

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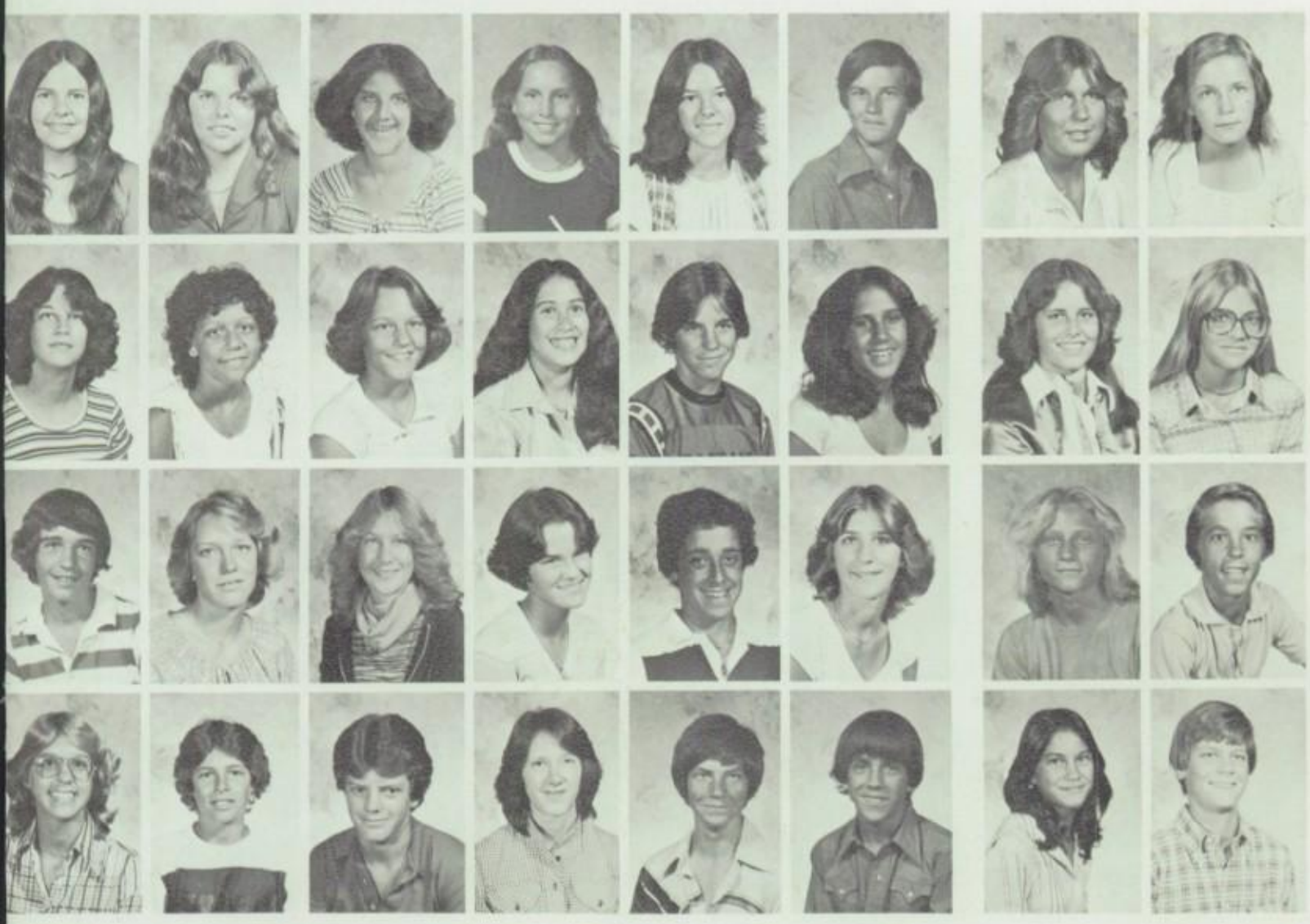
Fun is key to good year

This years freshmen are tomorrow's seniors, and they plan on having a great senior year, so they're starting out early. As Vice-President **Christine Carlton** said, "My personal outlook is to get involved with the school and the class of '82." How did she plan to do this? "By making activities seem fun," she said and then added, "and you get to meet a lot of people."

The key to a good year is having fun. Fun is important to everyone. As Vice-President of the freshmen class, Christine Carlton intended to do her best to help make the class of '82 and '78 the best ever. •



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Fund raising main goal

What prompted Laronda Bailey to run for Freshmen Class Secretary? "My friends told me it would be a good idea, and besides it sounded like fun."

Her main goal is fund raising, and that of course, is an excellent goal for class secretary, but her message is also "Having a fun year depends on them (the freshmen)." Laronda is very active at Sahuaro, being the boy's basketball manager. She also went out for basketball. In closing, Laronda said "I like the people I have met, and they all seem nice and willing to help us get started. •

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1. One of Laronda's main goals during the year was to raise money.

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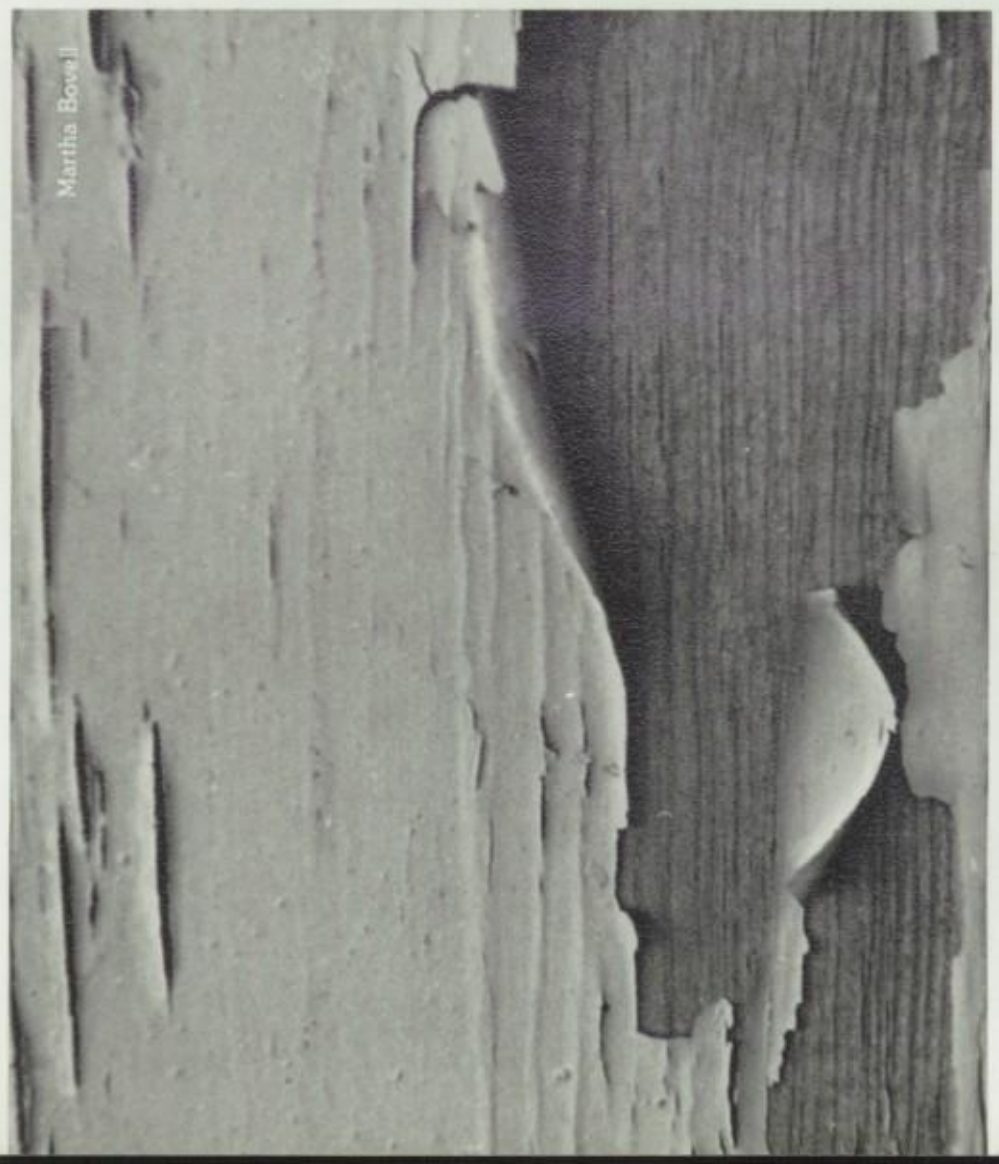

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VARSITY SOFTBALL

Sahuaro	Opponent
0	Cholla 4
14	Pueblo 2
1	Salpointe 6
7	Sunnyside 2
4	Palo Verde 3
5	Buena 4
2	Rincon 6
5	Sant Rita 2
6	Sabino 16
2	Palo Verde 4
2	Buena 12
1	Rincon 7
4	Santa Rita 5
2	Sabino 1
13	Palo Verde 3

B-TEAM SOFTBALL

Sahuaro	Opponent
6	Cholla 10
9	Pueblo 8
23	Sunnyside 11
23	Palo Verde 4
10	Buena 0
16	Rincon 6
22	Santa Rita 9
15	Sabino 2
32	Palo Verde 1
12	Buena 10
11	Rincon 1
12	Santa Rita 8

BOYS BASKETBALL

• Sunnyside •
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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sahuaro	Opponent
20	Pueblo 26
21	Salpointe 24
12	Cholla 41
14	Buena 60
NO Santa Rita CONTEST	
20	Palo Verde 20
20	Nogales 14
13	Tucson 20
22	Rincon 26
14	Sabino 35

JV FOOTBALL

Sahuaro	Opponent
6	Pueblo 0
14	Salpointe 8
8	Cholla 14
13	Buena 7
28	Palo Verde 8
13	Tucson 24
28	Rincon 0
14	Sabino 13

FROSH FOOTBALL

Sahuaro	Opponent
0	Pueblo 0
46	Salpointe 0
19	Cholla 2
0	Buena 14
0	Santa Rita 0
34	Palo Verde 0
47	Apollo 0
48	Tucson 0
27	Rincon 12
39	Sabino 0

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Sahuaro	Opponent
15 • 15	Salpointe 8 • 5
15 • 15	Pueblo 5 • 4
13 • 13	Catalina 15 • 15
15 • 15	Amphi 6 • 3
15 • 15	Sunnyside 5 • 6
15 • 13 • 15	Cholla 9 • 15 • 9
15 • 16	Sabino 8 • 7
15 • 15	Buena 10 • 3
15 • 15	Santa Rita 3 • 10
15 • 15	Tucson 2 • 10
15 • 15	Sunnyside 1 • 8
15 • 16	Buena 13 • 14
6 • 6	Catalina 15 • 15
16 • 11 • 15	Apollo 14 • 15 • 4
16 • 15	Chaparral 14 • 7
13 • 8	Alhambra 15 • 15

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sahuaro	Opponent
17	Sabino/Catalina 79 • 47
15	Salpointe 49
19	Rincon/Amphi 47 • 74
22	Buena/Douglas 58 • 56
26	Santa Rita/Catalina 29 • 65
15	Tucson 45
30	Amphi/Chola/Pueblo 17 • 70 • 62
38	Palo Verde 22

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• Santa Rita •
• Buena •
• Rincon •
• Sunnyside •
• Flowing Wells •
• Palo Verde •
• Sabino •
• Santa Rita •
• Buena •
• Rincon •
• Salpointe •

BOYS AND GIRLS TENNIS

• Sunnyside •
• Salpointe •
• Pueblo •
• Cholla •
• Palo Verde •
• Buena •
• Rincon •
• Santa Rita •
• Sabino •
• Palo Verde •
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• Catalina •
• Santa Rita •
• Sabino •

B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL

Sahuaro	Opponent
10 • 15 • 10	Salpointe 15 • 9 • 15
15 • 17	Pueblo 11 • 15
15 • 15	Catalina 7 • 8
15 • 15	Amphi 6 • 6
15 • 15	Sunnyside 7 • 6
15 • 8 • 10	Cholla 10 • 15 • 15
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15 • 5 • 6	Santa Rita 5 • 15 • 15
15 • 15	Tucson 9 • 2

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Fritz,
To one of the Greatest people the Sahuaro High ever saw. You should have graduated first, before you. Good service. Oh! Well this school is sure going to miss you. You a real cool dude. STAY HIGH, KEEP HAPPY. Later. - Mud
Eric
79'

Fritz,
What can I say, you are a great friend, and I've enjoyed the year. I'm really glad that I met you, you're really a <u>great friend</u>!!!!
I hope we can become closer friends over the Summer and next year. Take it easy and Remember me.

Love always
Valerie
Hatcher
"82"

Fritz,
You're a really great friend my man. You're there if I need someone to talk to or get drunk with or plan to murder him with. Take life lite, don't get tied down, and best of all, <u>enjoy</u>!
Don't let those mothers in the Marines give you any shot.
your Friend
Always,
Larry Seal

to a pretty
weird dude
have fun at
boot camp good
luck with drugs
Mark Corbett

FRITZ,

I'VE ENJOYED WORKING WITH YOU. HOPE TO KEEP IN TOUCH. HOPE TO SEE YA OVER THE SUMMER. KEEP PARTYING.

TAKE CARE

MELINDA KELLEY
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Fritz,
It's really been great knowing you! your a super sweet guy. AND I HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

885-7426

Love ya much,
Kim

Fritz,
Well, I'm glad we won't have to suffer thru Shakespeare now! I swear, if you hadn't talked all the time, I would have died from that class! Good luck always!

Love,
Mary Magness

Fritz,
You're a real sweet guy and I'm glad that you'll always be around when I need a hug. Keep in touch after I graduate 885-9249. Take it easy Sheresa '79

Have a great summer.

Love ya

Hope you had a good year and thanksgiving.

Judge has gone to Houston for a meeting. Maybe you'll see him. Hope you have a great summer. Love ya

Dear Fritz,
Good luck in your future endeavors. Have a great summer.
Love,
Deanna Kelly

Fritz'
Hey cutie I had
one hell of a year
with you, parties and
so forth. I hope your
good life and you
a good life and you stay cool.
Love & kisses
Kimmie
"81"

In the woods
[redacted] under
a tree where
the words
remember me!
Julie Olson

Fritz,
I'm no Disney
once; did I. So,
can't talk. Well,
Thru Shakespeare,
Hope to see your
Sometime. You're
guy to know. You're
too. take care of your-
self. Lots of luck!
Love
Lynn Patty
'79
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